FIND YOUR NUMBER IN 30 SECONDS

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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COMPLETE DRAFT NUMBERS

—Official—

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EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940

ITALIANS PUSH GREEKS BACK

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Italy's invading legions thrust a heavy attack into the western sector of Greece's stubborn defenses today, apparently driving for Ioanninna (Janina), 30 miles from the frontier and about the same distance from the coast.

Neutral military quarters said the Greeks were resisting strongly, although the advance guards who faced the border at the outbreak of hostilities were slowly retiring to the main defense lines in accordance with a preconceived plan.

The fighting was the heaviest since Italy attempted invasion, they said, and heavy artillery thundered throughout the night on the lower flank of the battle line in northwestern Greece.

A Rome radio broadcast that the Italians had driven 40 miles into Greek territory, capturing the town of Saint Nicholas—Editor's note.

The Greek high command strengthening its defense positions with reservists streaming north by train and truck, said in a communique early today that the Italians were striking with heavy force across the Albanian frontier in the Epirus district.

Heavy artillery and light Italian mountain guns were reported hammering at Greece's front line there in the rugged uplands which Aristole described as the original home of the ancient Hellenes.

Of Greek resistance there the high command disclosed only that "our movements are carried out on the basis of pre-arranged plans."

The defense of the Greek-Albanian frontier in Epirus has been planned since the Italians occupied Albania in April, 1939, and Premier John Metaxas started the building of the secret strong points of the "Mataxas Line."

The high command declared "the situation remains unchanged" along the upper half of the border battlefront—in western Macedonia from where Alexander the Great marched to the conquest of ancient Persia.

GUARD SALONIKA

The defenses there, where the Greek reports indicated the attack was less severe, guard the 100-mile route to Salonika, upper Aegean guardian of road and rail routes through Thrace to Turkey and the Dardanelles.

(Italian reports claimed advances in the direction of Florina and Salonika on this front.—Editor's Note.)

So far, the high command said, "enemy aviation activity has been very light," although several Greek towns, mostly ports, have been bombed.

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STARTS NEXT FRIDAY

GENE AUTRY in person RODEO NOW! NOW!!

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Res. Seats $1.10-$1.65-$2.20

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MATT. DAILY 2:00 SAT.-SUN. 10:30

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT . . . AND A REPLY

Mrs. William Hugh Fain
Round Hill Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

CRIMINAL DIVISION
JUN 19 1940
RECEIVED

June 14, 1940

Dear Mr. President:

Will you permit me to express my sincere regret for much of the substance of your recent radio address and that delivered at the University of Virginia.

I have voted for you twice, am in sympathy with your humanitarian and social objectives, as well as sharing your sympathy with the Allies in their struggle. But the tone of both addresses seems to me calculated to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be of little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth.

Believe me with great respect,

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Fain
(Mrs. William H. Fain)

CRIM. DIV.-FISH

The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

6-19

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

AAB:CW:mal
77-35

August 22, 1940.

Mrs. William Hugh Fain,
Round Hill Road,
Greenwich, Connecticut.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of June 14, 1940, by reference from the President, concerning your views of the war in Europe, please be advised that the statements contained therein have been carefully noted by the Department.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

O. John Rogge
O. JOHN ROGGE,
Assistant Attorney General.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S ANSWER—The letter shown at the left, criticizing two of F. D.'s speeches, was sent to him last June by Mrs. William H. Fain of Greenwich, Ct., and received the reply reproduced at the right . . . from the Department of Justice. Rep. Bruce Barton, G. O. P. candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, cited this to charge New Deal Gestapo threat.

Justice Men Get Protest

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Some New York morning newspapers printed today reproductions of what was purported to be correspondence addressed to President Roosevelt protesting the "tone" of his Charlottesville, Va., address and another speech and an acknowledgement from the Department of Justice.

The correspondence was mentioned last night by Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, in a radio address.

Barton declared that the letter to the President was written by Mrs. William H. Fain, Greenwich, Ct., and that a reply had been received from O. John Rogge, assistant attorney-general, saying statements in the letter had been "carefully noted by the department."

In the reproduction of the letter, Mrs. Fain told the President, in part:

"I have voted for you twice, am in sympathy with your humanitarian and social objectives, as well as sharing your sympathy with the Allies in their struggle. But the tone of both addresses seems to me calculated to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth."

The letter, dated June 14, closed with the line:

"Believe me, with great respect."

Barton said that Mrs. Fain received from the Department of Justice a photostatic copy of her letter, when she requested it later to refresh her memory of what she had written, and that it bore a stamp which said "Criminal Division."

"There, my fellow-Americans," Barton said, "is something to make our ancestors turn over in their graves. Little did they think that the country which they dedicated to freedom would ever reach a point where a courteously worded criticism from a woman to her President would cause that citizen to be recorded in the files of the Department of Justice."

FEAR ITSELF, ONLY U.S. FEAR, F. D. SAYS ON WAY TO HUB

By JAMES F. McENANEY

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Oct. 30—Riding through a driving rain in his invasion of New England today, President Roosevelt repeated to drenched Connecticut crowds that, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

The President, enroute to Boston for his speech at Boston Garden tonight, declared:

"All this talk about sending American boys to Europe just doesn't fit in with the facts of the past or the facts of the future.

The Chief Executive told a New Haven crowd that his final campaign swing through New England had been in doubt as late as yesterday, owing to the Italian invasion of Greece.

"But you will notice that in all these war developments the United States has managed to keep clear and not get into war," he said.

MUST HAVE TRAINED MEN

Referring o the draft lottery, he emphasized that in addition to machines and munitions in national defense, it is necessary to have trained men.

"Not that we intend to use them," he declared. "An army of 800,000 American youths is to be given a year's training for the same reason your are using umbrellas today—so as not to get wet."

Striking directly at his Republican opponent, Wendell Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is a pity that the element of fear has to be injected into a national campaign, fear of things that do not exist. The only thing we have to fear in America today is fear itself."

President Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of his train in New Haven in company with Senator Francis T. Maloney, who is running for re-election in Connecticut.

The Presidential special train made a special stop at Maloney's home town, Meriden, Ct.

LAUDS DEFENSE WORK

At Meriden, the President said:

"I wan to see more of the work you people of Connecticut are doing for national defense, I'm proud of it."

Crowds were out along the tracks at Wallingford, Ct., but the presidential train only slowed down and did not stop.

His train halted at Hartford, for an appearance of the President at Bushnell Park. He then proceeded by auto to the United Aircraft Corp. plant at East Hartford and then to the Massachusetts state line.

Fifty Massachusetts state troopers, in command of Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSwee-

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL — Rain and slightly warmer today and tonight; rain tomorrow.

New England—Rain and slightly warmer today; rain tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	44	Montpelier	31
Augusta	37	Providence	42
Concord	40	Hartford	41

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer .22 Velocity 4
Humidity 73 Wind Direction NW

Average Temperature Yesterday—42 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—493 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.63 inches.
High Tide—10:35 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft., p. m.
Sunset—4:40 p. m.
Length of Day—10:25.
Warmest Day This Date—78 in 1916.
Coldest Day This Date—28 in 1925.

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official weather bureau forecast Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, inclusive:

Temperature will average below normal during the period, especially in northern New England. Normals for the period are Boston and New Haven, Ct., 48; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 44; Burlington, Vt., 43; Eastport, Me., 42, and Nantucket, 49. Slightly warmer weather Wednesday will be followed by a return to moderate cold weather thereafter; rainfall will total moderate, one-third to .9 inch in southern New England, and light, less than one-third inch in northern New England. Precipitation will occur Wednesday and Thursday.

AIRLINES

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, all on schedule.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Political Advertisement

★ TONIGHT ★
WAAB—6:45 P. M.
PARKMAN
FOR U. S. SENATOR

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
Mrs. John H. Kimball
WBZ-A 6:25 P. M.
SALTONSTALL
WNAC 6:30 P. M.
Willkie Democrat Forum
WMEX 7:30 P. M.
SEN. ROBERT TAFT
WBZ-A 9:00 P. M.

Political Advertisement
Lawrence

Brighton, Southie 6-6 in First Period

By SAM BROGNA

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Oct. 29—South Boston high and Brighton high, both undefeated and both with their eyes on the district championship, bumped into each other here today in the feature game of a City of Boston football doubleheader.

Jamaica Plain and Charlestown met in the nightcap.

FIRST PERIOD

Brighton wo nthe toss and elected to receive but could do little until midway in the period, when Brighton took the ball on their own 40. Cuggino made two yards. An offside gave Brighton five yards and Bradbury ran the end to the South Boston 45.

Coughlin lost five yards on the next play and then Bradbury went to the 35. Coughlin carried to the 25 from which point he threw a touchdown pass to Coughlin.

Bradbury's kick for the extra point was wide.

Score—Brighton 6, So. Boston 0.

The kickoff was downed on the 25, and Dubovy then raced 75 yards to score standing up. He eluded several would-be tacklers and outran the last man in his path. South Boston attempted to get the extra point by rushing but it failed.

Score—So. Boston 6, Brighton 6.

TEST OF YEAR—Awaited this Brighton High backfield quartet of, left to right: Lenny Coughlin, Dave Miller, Captain Paul Bradbury and Tom Cuggino. They haven't been getting the rave notices of Hurricane Harry McDonough and his South Boston backfield mates of John Dubovy, Ed Malinowicz and Ernie Schroth, but they're a grand quartet just the same. Brighton was unbeaten, unscored on last season and hasn't lost a game since 1931.

WEYMOUTH ENJOYING BEST YEAR

Coach Harry Arlanson has turned out some excellent football teams at Weymouth High, but this current edition seems destined to finish the season perched on the top rung of the Class C ladder.

Last Saturday's contest with a Class B Quincy squad marked Weymouth's sixth straight win of the campaign. Two of these wins were against higher rated Class B clubs, namely Brookline and Quincy, both by a two-touchdown margin.

SCORED 121 POINTS

To date Weymouth has already taken the measure of Swampscott, Norwood, Belmont, No. Quincy, Brookline and Quincy. The Weymouthites have amassed 121 points this season against a mere 20 scored by their opponents.

Co-Captain George Delorey, triple threat halfback, has been the main spark in Arlanson's attack. Delorey weighs but 152 pounds but makes up for his lack of weight by a powerful pair of legs, ability to run, and to cut without lost motion.

The blocker is Warren "Hop" McKinnon, 150 pounds of muscle and timing. Besides Delorey in the other halfback slot is Jim Wheeler a 154-pound forward passer.

Frank Cavallo is the only Sophomore holding down a first-team berth, and also is the heaviest boy in the backfield. Cavallo is the team strategist and line bucker, and serves very proficiently in both capacities.

DRAKE TOPS ON SCALES

Parker Bates, although listed as a left end, has been very instrumental to date as a ball toter. Bates carries the leather on a very mystifying end around reverse. This play has completely baffled the opposition, therefore it has been good for a first down almost every shot. On the other wing is Bill Connell at 155, a very capable pass receiver as well as a steady defensive end.

Co-Capt. Dom Nista is the big cog in the Weymouth line serving at left tackle. At the other tackle is Don Drake, 183 pounder, heaviest boy on the squad. Jim Panetta, 165, is firmly entrenched in the pivot slot. On his right is Bill Pizzi a 142 pounder, and on the left of Panetta is Alphonse Bakish at 155.

Coach Arlanson is grooming his charges for their game with Braintree this Saturday

Geraghties Play Scarlets and Whites

The Geraghty Club of Roxbury and the Scarlet and White Club of Dorchester will meet on the Dorchester Town Field tonight at 6:30

Kaplan Drubs Aron, Wants Hub Zivic Go

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Young Mike Kaplan of Dorchester, Mass., bounced into a leading role today in the welterweight title chase with a clean-cut decision over Chicago's Milt Aron and the assertion that he's ready to fight Champion Fritzie Zivic "at any time."

With Zivic looking on from the ringside, the baby-faced Bostonian costed to a 10-round decision before 4500 at Convention Hall last night.

Weighing 145 to Aron's 149 Kaplan kept boring in and scored often with a left jab and right cross.

He cut Aron's chin in the fourth, opened a cut over the eyebrow in the fifth, and in the eighth knocked the Chicagoan down for a two count.

Altogether Kaplan won eight rounds, Aron one (the fourth), with one (the sixth) even.

In his dressing room Kaplan said he was ready to fight Zivic "at any time," perhaps in December, at Boston.

"I felt very tough out there," he said. "I could have gone 15 rounds if necessary. Only in the fourth did he hurt me. Then he hit me on the ear. That stung."

The fight was a return meeting. The two fought a draw here last summer.

Level Best to Race In Empire Stake

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Trainer J. P. Jones will ship Crispin Oglebay's Level Best from Maryland to run in the $7500 added Autumn Day Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Empire City Saturday. Level Best won the Demoiselle Stakes at the Yonkers track last summer.

Tufts, N. U. Top Small Colleges' Football Card

New England's outstanding small college game tarts place right here in Boston next Saturday afternoon when Northeastern and Tufts, inter-city rivals, battle it out at Kent Field.

The two teams fought 60 minutes to a scoreless deadlock last fall and shape up as just about on a par for Saturday's affair.

Lew Manly's Jumbos have a slight edge in that they will be in perfect shape for the affair while the Huskies took a terrific physical beating at Upsala last Saturday winding up with five concussions.

Up in Maine, the second chapter of the Pine Tree State title battle will be unfolded with Colby visiting Maine and Bowdoin visiting Bates.

These two games should go a long way in deciding the eventual winner. Colby and Bowdoin tied last week while Bates edged Maine by a point. If Bates can take Bowdoin, the Bobcats stand a chance of winning their first title in 10 years.

Maine is in a tough spot for the University must beat Colby or face elimination. If the Mules win, Fred Brice's gang will have two defeats which will automatically eliminate them.

The Little Three have rather a light week-end. Amherst tangles with Mass State for the town of Amherst championship but the state team is so weak an Amherst loss would be a major upset. Wesleyan will find Coast Guard just strong enough for a tightner while Williams meets Union, a team that is considerably below last year's level.

Up at Manchester, St. Anselm and New Hampshire will fight it out for the small school title in that state. The Hawks have won out for the last four years but the Wildcats may have just enough this fall to spring an upset.

Behind Goal Posts

Tom Harmon is leading Michigan on a rampage but they'll never be able to equal the Michigan teams of 1901-05, coached by Fielding Yost . . . Captain Wolfe's point-a-minutemen of 1901 rolled up 550 points in 11 games and held the opposition scoreless . . . in '02 the Wolverine Limited tallied 644 points, massacring Michigan State, 119-0; and Iowa, 107-0 . . . only Minnesota was able to score on the '03 outfit, gaining a 6-6 tie, sole blemish on an otherwise spotless record from 1901-04 . . . in 1905 a Yost eleven finally met defeat at the hands of Chicago after whitewashing 12 opponents during the season . . . a Michigan safety gave Chicago its 2-0 win. WHIT CUSHING.

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Fine Tweed 2 Pant Suits

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$25

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OTHER FINE WORSTED SUITS
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LET THE HORSES DO THE RACING YOU TAKE THE TRAIN TO Rockingham Park

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BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.

...d Line, ...ckeys, Odds At Empire City

FIRST RACE

axCynic Miss, 103, Weber 6-1
Queen's Barge, 108, Meade 20-1
Supper Show, 108, no boy 20-1
aGrand Luck, 116, Fels 6-1
Aethelqueen, 108, Eccard 20-1
The Flagger, 108, Huff 20-1
Dancetty, 108, Seabo 20-1
Lady Haste, 108, Hebert 20-1
Dragon Lady, 116, Arcaro 2-1
Periover, 116, Anderson 8-1
Our Grace, 108, Roberts 10-1
In Port, 108, Stout 3-1
Catch-Me-Not, 116, Westrope 4-1
aB. F. Christmas-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

SECOND RACE

Pompa, 118, Corbett 5-1
Rugged Rock, 108, Huff 8-1
xPrince Gale, 113, Meade 6-1
Mintson, 113, Fels 15-1
Shaheen, 116, Anderson 8-1
Quaker Brass, 111, Eccard 20-1
Post Luck, 115, Stout 15-1
Toy Foot, 113, Seabo 6-1
Young County, 118, Haas 5-1
Grandstar, 113, Arcaro 4-1
Big Boy Blue, 113, Gilbert 20-1
fEndymion, 113, Westrope 20-1
fxMerry Onig, 108, No Boy 10-1
f—Field.

THIRD RACE

Yomer, 108, Huff 4-1
Hybridize, 105, Seabo 6-1
Modern Age, 111, Roberts 8-1
Count Sneezy, 105, Eccard 2-1
Inviting, 111, Robertson 4-1
Royal Sortie, 111, Corbett 5-1
Granduce, 100, Laurich 15-1
Singing Steel, 105, S. Renick 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Blue Uniform, 115, Luther 10-1
xMiss Penny, 109, Day 20-1
Tradition, 112, Roberts 10-1
Chaldese, 115, Corbett 5-2
Off Shore, 115, Robertson 3-1
Kingfisher, 115, Haas 2-1
Placer Inn, 106, Seabo 20-1
Rolls Easy, 117, McRoberts 20-1
Sir Lancelot, 115, Gilbert 10-1

FIFTH RACE

The Good Harvester Handicap

Journey On, 114, Corbett 3-1
Throttle Wide, 112, Haas 8-1
In Charge, 112, Robertson 2-1
Torchlight, 116, Roberts 10-1
Bashi Bazouk, 122, Meade 8-5

SIXTH RACE

Silent Witness, 114, Arcaro 5-2
Almeres, 112, Seabo 4-1
Count Ankiet, 110, Westrope 4-1
Rhiniz, 110, Corbett 20-1
Scrooge, 117, Robertson 4-1
Lackawanna, 114, Anderson 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Anahuac, 118, Corbett 8-1
Radio, 112, no boy 4-1
Bain Marie, 109, Schmidt 5-2
Paul Pry, 106, Seabo 15-1
Carvale, 106, Roberts 4-2
Jack Fly, 112, Huff 20-1
xRepercussion, 113, Canning 20-1
Canape, 113, Westrope 3-1
HI-Kid, 106, Stout 15-1

Horses listed according to post positions.

Weather clear; track fast.

Raynham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Caddie	Orinda Rose
Turk	Little sheperd
Sinner	Black Boy
Daily Dean	Play Dan

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Hy-Time	Fast Fire
Leering Lee	Anita Court
Monte	Bundee
My Birdie	Hunter's Laddie

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Sweet Madness	Skip
Just Ali C'mon	Our Manager
Gaelic Grace	Ed's Court
Go Bye Bye	Supply Officer

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Gallant Al	Traffic Tour
Click	Lotta Loodeen
Butch's Finger	Billy Daunt
Commentator	West Springfield

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Kansas Cutlet	Mormaint
Steel Wing	Lady Hardy
Easy Living	Benny Bye
Class Play	Dick Andrew

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Traffic Lucy	Judy's Fawn
Blue Helen	Thieving J.
Extra Roll	Ouch
Boyo	Josette II

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Dead Eye Dick	Handcuff
Popularity	Rea Win
Temperment	Lucky Jane
Don Amecita	Pay Day

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Mrs. Simpson	Texas Tech
My Gracious	All Ms
Hunstic	Staff's Brigade
S. S.	High Court

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Legal Gamble	Tolbon
Ringen Side	Current News
Palley Cheers	Uptown Wrangler
Royal Upset	Drifting Home

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE

Trusty Traffic	Foxy Officer
Fanny Fay	Jim Hicks
Paul Favorite	Picket Fence
Mell's Fire	Del's Favorite

International News Photograph Service

N. E. BOY A STAR—Little Georgie McMullen of Fall River is one of riding sensations of Rockingham fall meeting. Here he is, a smile of victory on his lips, as he strides back to jockey's room with valet "Liz" Schuler after winning his seventh victory of meeting aboard Red Metal. Georgie is son of George McMullen, flyweight boxer of 25 years ago.

COMPLETE SCRATCHES FOR TODAY

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Tasmania, Astore.
2—Bide Your Time, Wise Shine, Amnesty.
3—Whipaway, Dark Friend.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Pay Lode, Polina, Fortunate Boop, Fortune's Call, Shasta Mollie
2—Ima Dell K., Hasty Million, Black One.
3—Fly Gent, Lost Gold, Belle Town,
4—Louis Shapiro, Flag Post, Wahcoo, Rosarian.
5—Sneaky Henry.
7—Pomplit, Our Uncle John.
9—(Subsititute)—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Stop Loss, Pirate, Driving Power, Buoy.
3—Lanstip, Proc, Blue String, Sentinel, Flying Easy, Pompelia.
4—Simkoe, Irish Moon, Mariyah, Why War.
6—Jessie Gladys.
7—First Fling, Wayriel, Our Teddy, Hide, Bess B.
8—Storminess, Bank Note, Fly Balk, Kimesha.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Apple Time.
3—Senorita, Negra.
4—Simmer,
6—Bay Stout.
7—Sleepalong
Eighth (sub) race declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Sherab, Jr., Maiden Dream, Little Rock, My Mommy, Voncell, Michigan Anna, Skotchy, Morning Mail.
2—Oh Fudge, Sunkit, Harvest Moon, Knowing, Chatterab, Star Bess, Culver City, Rabbol, Black Time, Ouray.
3—Black Beggar, Sidepack.
6—Honey Boat, Pretty Rose, Matchless, Voluble, Falsweep, Gay Hour, Office Hour, Present Time.
7—Count: Ann, Witch Ball, Soldier's Call, Mantados, Rare Ben, Prince Cador, Myrlea, Miss Taos,
8—Ramoose, Poetic, Manhunt, Little Gay, Buddie Treacy, Ferryboat, Getabout, Mighty Fine.
Substitute race declared off.
Weather clear; track muddy.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Bafcee, Grandioso, Dust Off, Charlotte Dear, Fran, Rosetha, Broonlan.
5—Lady Jean, Dixie Girl, Pat O Sweep, Trace Boy, Joji T., Alspur, Some Boy, Van Fair.
7—Checks, Grecian Time, Hadmore, Silver Horn, Late Pass, Lincoln J., Flyahead, Sign UUp.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — **Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.**

Raynham Entries

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Orlie Rawdon	5 Templato
2 Gayer	6 T. C. U.
3 Miss Adelhida	7 Ballymoney Guide
4 Moxie Patricia	8 Flight Leader

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Liquid Hara	5 Laura Mae
2 Daering	6 Bessie Hicks
3 Black Luster	7 Sassy
4 Upper Class	8 Blanch D.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY (Mass. Owners Special)

1 Bansha Rover	5 Starr Roll
2 Cash Me	6 Helen's Pal
3 Hot Fire	7 Spooket
4 Bonnie Sue	8 Red Trex

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Lady Downs	5 Kit's Roll
2 Be Like Mom	6 Charlie's Special
3 Supreme Knight	7 Buy A Ticket
4 Temporary	8 Bruiser

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Q. T. Loodeen	5 Lucky Crier
2 Axia	6 Arlena
3 Zipper	7 Sorah
4 Spike Hammer	8 Jo Court

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Ready Applause	5 Sir Rex
2 Hey Babe	6 Officer Andrew
3 Cameron's Court	7 Niggay
4 Lucky Bottle	8 Wheeler Darling

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Summons	5 Dainty Kit
2 Wego Pat	6 Tommy Tucker
3 Grand Son	7 Sunshine Sue
4 Raynham Boy	8 Roll Dice

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE (Second Derby Elimination)

1 Innocent Fun	5 Mary Collins
2 Graud Man	6 Albie Hatt
3 Buzzie Roll	7 Critical
4 Frittel Ritz	8 Busy Court

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Court Key	5 Knight Errant
2 Rip A Rollin	6 Lady Zona
3 Termite	7 Traffic Warrior
4 Byron Nelson	8 Nifty Roll

Revere Entries

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 29

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Lawrin Wolf	5 What's Wrong
2 Minted Money	6 Chimney Top
3 Kay Kaffer	7 Rake Handle
4 U-Demon	8 Jimmie More

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Miss Boston	5 Boston King
2 Golden Ivy	6 Rusty's Chaser
3 A. Driver	7 Gay
4 Never Tell	8 Skyway

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Baston Stepper	5 Darval
2 Platonic	6 Jimmie L.
3 Friend Lou	7 San Jose Laddie
4 Billy Miller	8 Jimmy Stafford

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Easy Rhythm	5 Dress Shop
2 Jolly Jake	6 Bennott
3 Little Monia	7 Floater
4 Fair Knight	8 Playside Goldie

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Pinto Lady	5 King's Chase
2 Ice Man	6 Chore Lad
3 Wooden Indian	7 Big Dice
4 Judy's Ben	8 Lucky Rose

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Orage	5 London Officer
2 Just Kinky	6 Silent Officer
3 Wealthy Officer	7 S. S. Covington
4 Mr. Loodeen	8 Lucky Admiral

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Rusty Collier	5 Cold Weather
2 Leiland	6 Jaunell
3 Dan Rad	7 Bell Walk
4 Jolly John	8 Noble Pete

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE (First Elimination—Wonderland Derby)

1 Sizzling Beau	5 Court Ace
2 Ross Marie	6 Katermere
3 Blue Label	7 King Cole
4 Cross Over	8 Army Belle

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Arthur Duffey	5 Carrier Caress
2 Texaco	6 Bitter Sweet
3 Big Fella	7 Heigh Ho
4 Reliant	8 Roll In

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE (Second Elimination—Wonderland Derby)

1 Dot Yureye	5 Jitney Jingle
2 Rock Springs	6 Kate Malone
3 Brave Gesture	7 First Mate
4 Lucky Dot	8 Lucky Ina

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Rockingham Results

Weather clear; track fast

Copyrighted,1940, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving, place same. Won: 1:22½; off 1:24½. Winner—H. Neusteter, g. f. (3), Transmute-Sweet Lady. Trained by M. Harris. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23, :47, 1:13 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq to 1
Career Girl	113	4	3	1½	1²	3½	1½	Aligaier	$5.90	$4.60	$3.20	$1.90
xUnravelled	106	10	1	2²	2²	1½	2² ½	Jedlinski	—	4.20	3.00	3.80
Set	116	7	3	1h	1h	2²	3³	May	—	—	4.20	5.50
xKopan	108	6	4	3¹ ½	3h	4⁴	4⁴	Meynell				12.10
xSun Ivy	108	5	5	6¹ ½	7h	6½	5h	Sconiza				13.90
xHugood	111	9	11	12	10¼	5h	6¹ ½	McAndrews				23.20
Militea	113	2	10	7h	6h	7¹ ½	7¹ ½	Taylor				31.90
Wise Glance	111	3	6	5h	5¹	8²	8¹ ½	Atkinson				46.20
Pari-Curtis	116	11	2	11²	12	11h	9½	McMullen				222.20
Dynamic	116	12	9	8h	9²	9h	10¹	Williams				5.50
xBuzz Me	108	1	12	10h	11¹	12	11a	Briggs				222.20
Tex Tess	113	3	7	9²	8½	10h	12	Johnston				20.40

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
aawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Pay Lode, Polina, Fortunate Boop, Fortune's Call, Shasta Mollie.
Owners—1 H. Neusteter, 2 D. Chappell, 3 L. E. Ogle, 4 J. H. Louchheim, 5 A. Gaignard, 6 Mrs. R. Porter, 7 M. L. Staton, 8 J. C. McLaughlin, 9 Mrs. M. Rokes, 10 A. G. C. Sage, 11 E. J. Monti, 12 E. Trotter.

Career Girl held a forward position the first half-mile, responded to urging in the stretch and wore down Unraveled in the concluding strides. The latter forced the early pace, assumed a short lead in the stretch but was unable to withstand the winner. Set held a short lead after his break, was under constant pressure and tired in the drive. Keopan, well up throughout, had no mishap. Sun Ivy failed to threaten. Hugood closed some ground. Dynamic lacked speed and could not better his position in the drive. The others were never factors.

SECOND—Gayle F. (Jedlinski), 9.20, 5.20, 3.40; French Horn (Williams), 10.60, 5.60; Richestan (Gross), 6.80. Off 1:58. Also: Treadon, Scotchgrass, Hidina, Your Bid, Palio, Carlatone, Interrupt, Alley, After Dinner.

DAILY DOUBLE—Career Girl-Gayle F.—PAID $30.40

THIRD—Marion Collins (Atkinson), 4.60, 3.00, 2.40; Bright Arc (Taylor), 2.80, 2.20; Battle Won (Gross), 3.00. Off 2:27½. Also: Codoll, Gertrude K., Coy Vixen, Rose B.

FOURT H RACE

1—Malinda B.
2—Johnny Q.
3—Mastown
4—Ouragan
5—Naadja
6—Roy T.
7—Epitaph
8—My Lawyer

First Second Third

6 3 4

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1 Cantamore	111	11	xCania 103
2 Park Roach	108	12	Lina's Son 111
3 Girl'en Golden	108		Also eligible:
4 Gurkha	111	13	xSpanish Fly 106
5 Epical	111	14	xHeels 106
6 Savant	111	15	xBit o' Black 103
7 Yuppiler	106	16	xCudhogan 106
8 Brierton	111	17	Fair Time 111
9 Bright Sox	116	18	xBee Bright 103
10 Hot Metal	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):

1 Aureate	111	11	Foggy Day 110
2 xDinna Do	103	12	xPenabud 103
3 Celtic Legend	108		Also eligible:
4 Bonnie Buzz	118	13	xCircus Night 105
5 Wise Decision	111	14	xPeon 111
6 Good Omen	108	15	Secret Chat'r 110
7 Bucks Image	111	16	xNipantucket 111
8 Sachem	111	17	xBl'ze o' Gl'y 106
9 Hunting Home	116	18	Miss Doll'y K. 110
10 Sun Antioch	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (17):

1 xSir Windsor	108	10	xPost Office 110
2 Dinah Dee'lad	112	11	My Gracious 113
3 Dark Zeni	113	12	Big Bully 113
4 xMaefleet	108		Also eligible:
5 Guyencourt	113	13	Exhibitor 113
6 Toby Tyler	113	14	xDiscourse 108
7 Bright Spot	110	15	xCrossover 108
8 xBerry Patch	105	16	Spanish Dot 113
9 Sun Kincsem	115	17	xRip'ing Way 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (10):

1 Ovando	116	6	Aster Lady 113
2 Miss Sang'on	113	7	Jabiru 113
3 xRexair	111	8	xSolar Topi 105
4 xWhite Front	111	9	Elmer 116
5 More Sir	116	10	xH'd Master 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):

1 Red Meadow	113	6	xCapin 110
2 Star of D'dra	112	7	Sir Brookside 112
3 Well Read	112	8	Circus Wings 112
4 xDirect	110	9	xCom'cement 103
5 Last Passage	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (7):

1 xPick Out	105	5	Leven Miss 115
2 Madeiro	116	6	xHanafion 111
3 xBlue Faug	110	7	Sicklebill 118
4 Butter	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (11):

1 Saldona	108	7	xBr'n Marvel 106
2 xDinamita	107	8	Stalagmite 111
3 xSaving Grace	105	9	Mahlette 115
4 xOrphan Lass	103	10	xKnight's Sox 106
5 xDamica	103	11	xWeebag 107
6 xRed Raider	106		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1 xEring Sun	112	5	Amercup 114
2 xOld Maid	109	6	xFliandro 110
3 Papa Jack	115	7	War Grand 112
4 xBon Marche	110	8	xFrench Trap 109

xApprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City

FIRST—2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs.

In Port (Stout)	9.40	4.50	3.20
Queen'sBarge (Meade)	—	8.90	4.70
Dragon Lady (Arcaro)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:02½. Also — xCynic Miss, Supper Show, aGrand Luck, Aethel Queen, The Flagger, Dancetty, Lady Haste, Periover, Our Grace, Catch Me Not. (aMrs. D. A. Buckley and B. F. Christmas entry).

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, about 6 f.

Pompa (Corbett)	29.80	11.20	6.50
Grand Star (Arcaro)	—	3.30	2.90
Rugged Rock (Huff)	—	—	4.20

Off 2:28½. Also—Prince Gale, Mintson, Shaheen, Quaker Brass, Post Luck, Toy Foot, Young County, Big Boy Blue, (fEndymion, fMerry Onig. (fField.)

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
66	Treadon	$111.00
97	French Horn	75.60
*241	Gayle F.	30.40
56	Scotchgrass	130.85
11	Hidina	666.60
2	Your Bid	3666.80
125	Palio	58.60
107	Richestan	68.40
61	Carlatone	120.20
8	Interrupt	916.60
110	Alley	66.60
43	After Dinner	170.40

Career Girl won first, paid $8.
***Won second, paid $9.20.**

At Laurel

FIRST—2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

xClamm Girl (Berg)	25.80	10.50	6.30
Baby Mowlee (Bierman)	—	9.60	7.70
Latour (Wall)	—	—	5.40

Off 1:38½. Also—One Tip, Quizzie, Memorist, Great Blue, Running Light, Temptest, Scatalone, xChaucerian, Scottie, aA. H. Schoen and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, about 2 miles.

Broadside King (Roby)	6.20	3.80	2.90
Snobby Scamp (Penrod)	—	4.30	3.20
Santi Quaranti (W. Jones)	—	—	3.10

Off 2:01. Also—Dundrilen, Fatty, Rockden.

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL coaches are more to blame than their young players for some of the mistakes made during major games. I have frequently felt that the master minds who direct boys between the ages of 18 and 22 in the noble game of football try to cram too much knowledge about the game into the heads of their charges. This accounts for some of the brain storms the youthful players occasionally have in the merry chase for victory for dear old alma mater.

JUDGE LEO H. LEARY

As football has become a wide open game, the number of plays have been greatly increased. The players are given numerous offensive and defensive plays, and if they use them properly they are told by their coaches that they are certain to win.

There is not much left to the decision of the youngsters who take the smashes on the gridiron. Each situation calls for a particular play. The players are supposed to put these combinations into execution in flawless fashion.

With dozens of possible plays to be used, it is natural that young players frequently get confused during the excitement of a game and make the wrong move. This is particularly true when a college eleven is composed chiefly of sophomores and juniors. A team that is fortunate to have five to six seniors in its lineup is not so likely to make mistakes. There is usually a veteran who keeps his feet on the ground, and who will step to the front if the signal caller or anyone else starts to use the wrong play.

The coaches could correct the situation by making their plays more simple, and eliminating combinations which they have found through experience that their players are unable to master.

There are, of course, the super stars like Tommy Harmon and Frank Reagan, who not only can remember all of the plays they have been taught, but who are using new combinations which they make up on the spur of the moment when faced by some extraordinary situation.

How Knute Rockne Taught His Players

JUDGE LEO LEARY once told me how Knute Rockne's Notre Dame players mastered the difficult plays that enabled them to become famous.

"Rock was attending the Harvard Summer school and he showed me some of the plays he was going to use at Notre Dame in the fall," said Judge Leary. "He asked me what I thought of the plays.

" 'The plays are all right,' I told Rock, 'but I think they are so complicated that your boys will not have time to master them for their big games.'

"Rock laughed good naturedly.

" 'Out at South Bend,' Rock said, 'the boys worked on these plays all through last winter and during the spring. They used pillows for footballs as they ran through the new combinations in their dormitories.'

"I told Rock that under those conditions it was a different story. I believe, though, you can give too many difficult plays to a team that is going to be in training for less than three months. Most college football players do not take the game on an all year diet as they do at Notre Dame."

I believe this story explains why it is unwise to expect too much of young players who have other things to do other than play football.

Many College Coaches in Cry Baby Class

I GAVE THE Cleveland Indians the name "cry babies" when they asked that Oscar Vitt be removed as manager, and it was quickly taken up by sports writers throughout the country. I now believe the name "cry babies" would be more fitting for some of our college football coaches. Incidentally Vitt has finally been fired by Cleveland.

These college coaches receive salaries from $5,000 to $15,000 for a three months season, and when something goes wrong in one of their games they place the finger on a boy who is risking serious physical injury without any compensation. I wish these coaches were permitted to take part in games. They then would not be able to sit back as second guessers, and they would not look so good.

As long as college football players are not paid and take part in football for the fun of it, they should not be taken apart by alibi coaches because they make mistakes. When a team wins, the coach is usually willing to take the bows. Let him also accept the blame when things go wrong, and not try to place it on the shoulders of some boy who gives everything he has in the way of athletic ability in return for a few cheers.

* * *

DAVE WILSON picked Rollsbuzzy to win, and the $27.20 payoff gave cheer to his followers . . . Dave says that in his figures Rollsbuzzy had the edge on the field . . . In his previous race, Wilson said, Rollsbuzzy was a bit short . . . Dave felt that Rollsbuzzy benefited from the earlier race.

Clocks won to pay $3.00 . . . The first wager on this odds-on favorite was $500 in the show pool . . . The show price was $2.20 . . . It looked like a soft spot to the big show bettor . . . At that Clocks barely held on long enough to beat out Whisper who finished with a roar.

Scrimmage 'Must'

Harden B. C. Leahy Aim

By BILL GRIMES

It has been more than a fortnight since Boston College has had any incentive to put its best foot forward.

For a college seeking national rating that is a serious condition. And the Eagles are very much in the fight for country-wide fame.

Boston College has played five games. Three were push-overs. The Eagles will receive credit for their wins over Tulane and Temple. They'll derive nothing from their one-sided games with Centre, Idaho and St. Anselm.

As a result of the B. C. schedule, Head Coach Frank Leahy finds it mandatory to hold an hour's scrimmage between his first and second teams tomorrow afternoon.

Here it is practically the 1st of November and Boston College must put on an intra-squad game to round its players into shape for the Manhattan Jaspers.

PLAYERS GONE SOFT

"I'm glad we've got Manhattan to play before meeting Auburn, Georgetown and Holy Cross," declared Frank Leahy. "The Jaspers are a better club than most of the football fans realize. They're smart, tricky and rugged.

"In our games with Centre and Idaho, and yes, even on Saturday, we didn't put enough power into our blocking. And, I'm worried. I can't blame my boys. They were trying to be as easy as possible on weaker opponents. But, unless they put everything they have in their blocking from here on, Boston College will never go through undefeated.

SCRIMMAGE TELLS STORY

Against Manhattan, Auburn, Georgetown and Holy Cross, the Eagles must block and block hard on every play. If they are under the impression that they can clean out their future opponents without any more effort than was required to flatten Centre, Idaho and St. Anselm, the Eagles will have their Christmas dinners at home and listen to, instead of play, a bowl game.

"I firmly believe that Boston College has softened up since the Temple game. Possibly, I'm wrong. I'll find out tomorrow afternoon by staging an hour's scrimmage between the first and second clubs.

"I've hesitated to order this practise game, but I feel that I must. I'm afraid to send the Eagles against Manhattan without a stiff workout. And, it will be stiff, for we'll drive our boys at top speed during the entire workout!"

JASPERS COME FIRST

"What do you hear from Scout McKeever about Georgetown?" we interrupted.

"Not a word," replied Leahy "I've enough worries now, with Manhattan coming up."

Under the circumstances, Frank Leahy is well within his rights to worry over the Jaspers of Manhattan. Herbie Kopf's Jaspers gave Gus Dorais' University of Detroit squad a battle to the final whistle.

They went down to a 6 to 0 defeat before a club which Coach Dorais admits is the best he has had in three years. Then, they were nosed out 10 to 6 by Duquesne.

A year ago, Manhattan opened the season with Holy Cross at Worcester. Although on the short end of a 0 to 28 game, the Jaspers gave the Crusaders a much stiffer battle than the score indicates.

In fact, the truth of the matter is that Holy Cross wasn't even two, let along four, touchdowns better than Manhattan that afternoon.

Don't underrate the Jaspers, Boston College, or you'll be in the weeping room with Fordham.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is —a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

MITEY JASPER—Ted Mazur, 148-pound Manhattan back, warms up for the Fenway game with Boston College Saturday. Mazur runs, kicks with his right foot, passes left handed, and is a dangerous safety man returning kicks.

Referee Side-Steps Ohio State Charge

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29 (INS)—L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State University, said today he had protested to Referee W. H. "Red" Friesell BEFORE the Cornell-Ohio State game Saturday regarding Coach Carl Snavely's alleged signal calling fro mth big red bench.

"It was reported through scouts and other mediums that Snavely was directing play from the bench and accordingly we made a pre-game protest," St. John revealed.

"Coach Francis Schmidt," the athletic director asserted, "spoke to the officials, including Friesell, but of course it was difficult for them to officiate the game and also watch the Cornell bench."

St. John made formal protest of Snavely's alleged actions in a letter to Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

A copy of the letter was sent to James Lynah, athletic director at Cornell.

He charged that Snavely manipulated a white cylinder to signal his quarterback what plays to call.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (INS)—W. H. "Red" Friesell, the man who refereed the game between Ohio State and Cornell last Saturday when Coach Carl Snavely allegedly signalled his team from the bench, was on record today with the announcement that no protest had been made either during or after the game. (Ed. note—The protest was made before the game) Ohio State charges).

"We're out there to run the game and too busy watching 22 players to pay much attention to what transpires on the benches," he said.

"We're too busy out there on the field to do any patrolling of the sidelines, but had the Ohio State coach made a complaint, we would have looked into the matter."

DO YOUR FRIENDS SAY "AH"?

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...rd Plays Wheaton Girls

...rd and Wheaton College ...irls of Norton were to face ...h other this afternoon in an important athletic contest at the feminine institution. Harvard's newly formed field hockey team, after a week's practice, has challenged the fair sex to a contest to prove the Harvards can at least hold their own in a field hockey game.

The Crimson team was represented by Mike Brody, Don Peddie, Dave Stearns, Fran Simpson, Nat Young, and any others who could spare the afternoon. Don Peddie, the captain, has announced that there would be no return contest regardless of the outcome of this afternoon's game.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is —a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

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Sullivan Wins Title In 175's

Tommy Sullivan, South Boston's hard-hitting 175-pounder, packed too much experience and hitting ability for Billy Fitzpatrick of Arlington and defeated the latter in three torrid rounds, to capture a Golden Glove championship, before 4500 at the Arena last night.

Unintentionally guilty of low punching, Sullivan was warned by Referee Eddie Bradley twice in the first round. His tactics enraged Fitzpatrick and at the bell the Arlington lad elected to throw punches during the minute's respite but was held back by his handlers.

In the second and third rounds, Sullivan proved his superiority, rocking Fitzpatrick from head to toe with solid thumps to the chin and body, to win a unanimous decision.

HIT DECK IN FIRST

Sal Cesario, hard-punching middleweight, ran into a game but outclassed opponent in Jack Kearney of Brookline in the middleweight final.

Rushing out in his customary fashion, Cesario dropped Kearney to the deck with his first punch, but Jack was far from through. He got up and traded punches toe to toe and only backed away when forced to by the sheer power of Cesario's punches.

The decision was unanimous for Cesario, when he piled up a large margin in the closing minutes of battle.

Joe Landry, a gosh-all-mighty from Gardner, gave champion and heavily favored Eddie DeAngelis of Revere a hectic scare as well as a few hefty wallops in the bantamweight finals.

Cool and collected, DeAngelis was boxing along in masterful fashion, when suddenly Landry uncorked one from his unorthodox stance midway through the second round and the confused Revere boy leaped in and hung on for dear life.

Landry attempted to force the issue in the third round, but Eddie was steaming mad, and peppered the Gardner gamester with sharp left hooks, followed through with hard right hand punches and punched his way to a split decision.

Steve Kronis, featherweight portsider, rocked Vincent Doyle of Jamaica Plain to sleep in one minute and 30 seconds of the first round in his semifinal encounter.

WINS TITLE BY DEFAULT

Kronis, incidentally, did not have to battle in the finals to win his Golden Glove crown, Jackie Heard defaulting to him due to a gash received under his eye while winning his semifinal engagement.

This was also the case in the heavyweight division, John Pretzie, after battling to a close win over Esterio Cimeno of Providence, discovered he had broken his right hand and Howard Thompson of Saugus was awarded the title.

Probably the best fighter in the welterweight division, Mike Cocozza, Haverhill, clowned his way out of the championship, losing to determined Davy Andrews of Lowell in his final fight.

Despite the fact he went through many ridiculous maneuvers, much to the delight of the crowd, Cocozza proved that he could throw plenty of leather when he wanted to and proceeded to do so, only he was a trifle late in his attack and Andrews walked off with the decision.

1940 CHAMPS

112-POUND CLASS
Tony Peppi, Boston.
118-POUND CLASS
Eddie De Angelis, Revere.
126-POUND CLASS
Steve Kronis, Boston.
135-POUND CLASS
Steve Bomal, North Chelmsford.
147-POUND CLASS
Dave Andrews, Lowell.
160-POUND CLASS
Sal Cesario, Boston.
175-POUND CLASS
Tommy Sullivan, South Boston.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Howard Thompson, West Newton.

TWO STEPS TO TITLE

FIRST STEP—Sal Cesario, left, Boston's pile driving 160 pounder, makes Tommy Hill's mid-section red as he pummells it in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves title matches at the Arena. Hill who hails from Lowell was kayoed in the second round.

Boston Evening American Photographs.

TITLE STEP—Jack Kearney, left, Brookline, takes a terrific two-handed belting from the gloves of Sal Cesario, the 1940 Golden Gloves 160 pound champion, in the finals. Despite the pounding Kearney forced the going to the end and won the applause of crowd in defeat.

GOLDEN GLOVES SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Tommy Luckman, Brockton, defeated George Karaikas, Manchester, 3.
Tony Peppi, Boston, defeated Joan Griffin, Lawrence, 3.
FINAL
Peppi kayoed Luckman, 1 round.
118-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Joe Landry, Gardner, kayoed Paul Mercolo, Haverhill, 1.
Eddie De Angelis, Revere, defeated Paul Bangs, Cambridge, 3.
FINAL
De Angelis defeated Landry, 3 rounds.
126-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Steve Kronis, Boston, kayoed Vincent Doyle, Jamaica Plain, 1.
Jack Heard, Boston, defeated Frank Toscano, Boston, 3.
FINAL
Kronis won by default from Heard.
135-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Sam Di Vincenzo, Haverhill, defeated Bob McCabe, Sharon, 3.
Stephen Bomal, North Chelmsford, kayoed George Beckles, Cambridge, 3.
FINAL
Bomel defeated Di Vincenzo, 3 rounds.
147-POUND CLASS
SEMIFINALS
David Andrews, Lowell, defeated Fred Earle, Sagamore, 3 rounds.
Mike Cocozza, Haverhill, defeated Michael Cascio, Boston, 3 rounds.
FINAL
Andrews defeated Cocozza, 3 rounds.
160-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Jack Kearney, Brookline, kayoed Joseph Stasio, Revere, 3.
Sal Cesario, Boston, kayoed Tommy Hill, Lowell, 2.
FINAL
Cesario defeated Kearney, 3 rounds.
175-POUND CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, kayoed Alfred Belliveau, Cambridge, 1.
William Fitzpatrick, Arlington, drew a bye.
FINAL
Sullivan defeated Fitzpatrick, 3 rounds.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
SEMI-FINAL
John Pretzie, Boston, defeated Esterino Cimeno, Providence, 3.
Howard Thompson, Saugus, defeated Dave Bagley, West Newton, 3.
FINAL
Thompson won by default from Pretzie.

GO GREYHOUND RACING
LAST 3 NIGHTS
FEATURED TONIGHT
DERBY ELIMINATIONS

POST TIME 8:15
WONDERLAND
REVERE

'We Are Ready,' New England's Chorus as Draft Is Completed

America confidently marched into a new, dramatic era today with drawing at dawn of the last blue pellet significant of her future freedom—perhaps liberty itself.

Through 18 drama-packed hours the lottery numbers which mean future defenders for this nation droned on as Americans met the call with their characteristic unity.

Massachusetts, like all the rest of the country, faced the call to service with hardly a dissenting voice. In every section of the state, young registrants stormed their local draft boards to learn their standing and what was necessary next.

Youths from 21 through 35 heard their numbers drawn and invariably said they were "ready to go." Married men as well as those who are single declared they were ready for a year of military training. Even anxious mothers faced the future determinedly.

As soon as copies of the master list of numbers drawn are received by district boards from Washington, the work of setting up each district's Order Number list will start.

When a registrant's final order number is established, he will receive his questionnaire. Answers to the questionnaire and physical examinations will determine his classification.

It is hoped, Selective Service officials said, that the first batch of questionnaires will go out within a week. The registrant has five days in which to answer this form. Questionnaires will be mailed out at the rate of about 50 a day.

There was little talk today of anything save the big peace-time conscription. Americans apparently even forgot there was a war as well as a national election only a week away.

MANY LACK NUMBERS

Thousands of New England's draftees still were without their serial numbers but officials fast were straightening out the confused and hastily assembled listings. The time was short and in many parts of Greater Boston inadequate quarters for the local draft boards had hampered the groundwork.

Draft officials, however, warned all that the number drawn for each Massachusetts registrant will not be, in a great majority of cases, the number ultimately assigned to him by his local draft board.

In most instances it will be nearer the top of the list to be posted locally within a few days. A registrant's official order number is the one posted by his local board.

This is the reason for it:

Massachusetts has no draft board with a serial number higher than 5794. But in the giant goldfish bowl in the drawing at Washington there were numbers as high as 9002. Thus Massachusetts draft boards will be forced to disregard numbers higher than 5794.

The average number of registrants on Massachusetts boards is 3000. Thus, a registrant who was drawn 500th on the list well may find he is among the first 50 on the list posted by his local board.

Political Advertisement

Senator

WALSH

"Social Legislation"

WNAC YANKEE NET. TONIGHT 7:15

Elliott A. Niles, 134 Homestead St., Roxbury
Independent & Progressive Voters League of Mass.

Boston Evening American Photo

FETED BY HEARST PAPERS—As guests of the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser, 42 Greater Boston holders of No. 158 draft registration cards are given a party in their honor . . . and (above) some of them express their patriotic feeling with a salute at the Club Versailles.

SERVICE AHEAD—John McFarland, 30 and single, today is looking forward to a year of military service . . . as his number, 158, puts him in front with hundreds of other young men of the nation. He's shown with his mother at their Roxbury home.

17-Hour, 31-Minute Lottery Ends With Mixup In Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The grand conscription lottery, which held marching orders for some 5,000,000 young Americans, finished in an unlooked-for flurry today with six numbers missing, but finally wound up officially with two numbers more than it should have had.

In the rainy dawn after 17 hours and 31 minutes of drawing from the big draft bowl, a last solitary blue capsule was picked up from the glass bottom by Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, assistant selective service director. It was 5:47 a. m. (E. S. T.).

That capsule should have been the 9000th—the number of capsules originally believed placed in the bowl before the drawing opened at 12:18 p. m. yesterday.

Instead, it proved to be the 8994th. Despite the most elaborate precautions, six number-bearing blue capsules were missing.

7839 LAST NUMBER

Selective service officials immediately instituted a check to track down the omitted numbers. Manual records kept throughout the Marathon drawing confirmed the number of missing numbers as six. The master list disagreed, however, showing eight unaccounted for.

To make sure that every number missing from the master list would be drawn, Gen. Hershey had a special "junior drawing" of those eight numbers—a brief sweepstakes witnessed by a handful and over in five minutes.

The official last number drawn accordingly was the 9002d No. 7839.

The "junior drawing" epilogue made the total elapsed time for the actual drawing 17 hours and 36 minutes, a much slower performance than the first World War draft in 1917, when 10,500 numbers were picked in 16 hours and 29 minutes.

HUNT MISSING SLIPS

In the event the dubious two among the eight "missing" numbers

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

2 Big Signs Heckle F. D.

Waggish Technology fraternity boys had erected up two huge signs today which President can hardly escape reading when he visits the Back Bay home of his son, John, late today.

"Inspection Tour or Fishing Trip?" read one of the signs.

"Massachusetts Welcomes Willkie," was printed on the other.

The big signs were suspended from two of four Tech fraternity houses whose rear entrances open into the private lane off the west side of Massachusetts ave., near Beacon st., which the President will enter.

The lane, giving easier access to the home of John Roosevelt from the rear of the Beacon st. apartment block, was paved last night by the city, a work which residents have vainly been trying to have done for six years.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WAAB—9:15
(Colonial Network)

Youth Speaks for Dever!

Independent and Progressive Voters' League of Massachusetts
Dan Kagel, 311 Washington St., Dorchester.

Lewis Bans Job in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (INS)—John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, today declared he would not accept the post of Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of Wendell L. Willkie should he be elected President.

In a move obviously intended to silence rumors that he had been offered the cabinet post in exchange for his bolt from the New Deal to the support of the Republican candidate, Lewis, in a formal statement said:

"In the past, I have been offered the portfolio of labor and I have declined it.

"If, in the future, it should be again tendered me, I would decline it."

Lewis directed his statement at Sen. Wagner (D.) of New York, father of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and one of those who was selected by the Democratic National Committee to answer Lewis' radio speech of last Friday in which the CIO chieftain declared for Willkie.

Wagner, Lewis said, had hinted in his broadcast reply that Lewis had been offered the cabinet membership.

Read the Story of HOWARD JOHNSON in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"He Had an Idea"

An intimate story of Howard Johnson and other local personalities

Out TODAY

...LKIE HITS U. S. ENVOYS WHO MEDDLE IN POLITICS

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Accusing President Roosevelt of "buck passing" and "boon-doggling neglect" of American defenses, Wendell L. Willkie returned East today with the charge that a third term would endanger preparedness, and that "democracy itself may be lost.'

The Republican Presidential nominee is expected by associates to devote a large part of his final campaign speeches to defense issues, which he emphasized last night in two addresses at Charleston, W. Va.

In the first, delivered to a cheering crowd which jammed the City auditorium, Willkie declared that the President in recent years had "over-ruled the experts" and failed to ask for sufficient funds to build up the army and navy.

PASSED BUCK, CHARGE

Last January, he said, Mr. Roosevelt recommended an increase of $250,000,000 in defense appropriations, whereas Congress later voted money and contract authorizations for additional $10,000,000,000.

"Thus," the nominee added, "he was only one fortieth right."

In his second Charleston speech, a national radio broadcast from his private Pullman car, Willkie argued that the President "sought to place the whole blame for the accumulation of present problems upon a small group within the minority party."

HITS ENVOYS SONS

"Throughout America, there is a term for this kind of thing which every American understands," he continued. "That term, as applied to his own broadcast, is 'he passed the buck.'"

At the last minute, Willkie added a few paragraphs to his speech to criticize the Administration for having an ambassador on the job in only one major European capital, Moscow.

"Some of these embassadors," he said, "are home taking active part in a partisan political campaign, and of course that is all with the approval of the third term candidate."

As President, he asserted, he himself would select for those positions only the "ablest and most devoted men" who would "spend their time wholeheartedly representing the interests of the United States."

ANSWER TO KENNEDY

Declaring ambassadors should be above partisan politics, he continued:

"And they should not seek to advise us about our defense program, a subject about which their knowledge can only be slight, particularly after they have only been on the American shores for a few hours.

"Some of these ambassadors are apparently advising the American people that we should not change Presidents until Hitler permits it by stepping down from power."

He did not mention any envoys by name, but his talk came shortly after Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, made a radio speech in support of the President.

The New Deal, Willkie contended, argues that public sentiment would not have supported a defense program before Germany invaded Belgium and the Netherlands.

"That alibi is not a valid alibi for failure," he said. "It is the kind of alibi that got all the European democracies into trouble."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Greatly underpriced surplus stocks—THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S

pajamas, sleepers, dresses, creepers robes, buntings slips

MANY COLD WEATHER NEEDS

- 4 to 8 cotton flannel zipper front, 1-pc. pajamas
- 1 to 6 cotton knit sleeper with feet, drop seat
- 1 to 4 3-pc. cotton flannel sleeper with extra pants
- 1 to 3 handmade pinafore cotton broadcloth dresses
- 1 to 3 handmade hand embroidered cotton creepers
- 0 to 2 ribbon trimmed handmade cotton dresses
- Infants' cotton blanket cloth robe and bootee sets
- Infants' zipper front cotton bunting
- 4 to 14 weighted silk crepe or rayon satin slips

79¢

THURSDAY at 9:30 CHILDREN'S all wool, plaid top, zipper front SNOW SUITS $2.95

Plaid top and plain color combinations—with zipper ankles—sizes 2 to 7 in lot. BOYS' AND GIRLS—THURSDAY at 9:30.

SMALL GIRLS' 3-pc. COAT hat and legging SETS $3.95

Wool and rayon fleecy fabric with angora trimming, tailored style in blue, wine, teal or brown, sizes 2 to 4 in lot. SURPLUS. Thursday.

INFANTS' 4 piece knit LEGGING SETS $1.95

Sweater, leggings, mittens and helmet or bonnet in copen blue, pink, blue in sizes 2 and 3 in lot. ODD LOT: Thursday at 9:30.

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

U. S. Air Pilot Killed in China

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 30 (AP)—Walter C. Kent of Kentwood, La., pilot, and seven Chinese passengers were killed when a passenger air liner of the China National Aviation Corp., was shot down yesterday by Japanese warplanes, an official announcement said today.

Two other Chinese passengers and the Chinese co-pilot and hostes survived.

The plane, en route from Chungking to Kunming, fell near Chany', 80 miles from Kunming.

Kent was a graduate of Sewanee University, Tennesse. He joined the China National Aviation Corp. in 1937. He is survived by his widow, the former Marie Brown, American-born resident of Shanhai, and their son, Peter, 3.

Smith Invades Hub Tomorrow

A revised schedule for Al Smith's visit to Boston tomorrow was announced by the Willkie volunteer committee today.

"The Happy Warrior," who will invade the Hub just 24 hours after the visit of President Roosevelt, will speak in behalf of Wendell Willkie at a gigantic rally in Symphony Hall tomorrow night.

Smith, who took his famous walk in 1932, will arrive at the Back Bay station with his wife and son at 5:25 p. m.

Extra police will guard his route to the Copley Plaza, where he will hold a press conference at 6 P. M.

At eight, he arrives at the Willkie rally in Symphony Hall, and from 9 to 9.30 is on the air over WAAB and the Colonial network.

HOSPITAL LEFT $2000

Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., today was a $2000 beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Mary P. Brown of Belmont, filed in Middlesex probate court. Her estate was valued at $15,000.

185 Pass Bay State Bar Examinations

Mrs. Mildred Yesuna, 22, of Walnut st., Roxbury, was doing just fine at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital with a brand new son today—and an even newer license to practise law.

The young mother was one of 185 persons to pass the Massachusetts bar examinations held Oct. 2.

William H. Hitchcock, chairman of the examining board, revealed that 575 of the 762 applicants had failed to pass.

Following, by counties, are the successful applicants:

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Baker, David A., 69 Burtt st., Lowell.
Barrett, Walter H., 19 Hancock st., Lexington.
Barry, Joseph T., 50 Marble st., Stoneham.
Beckwith, Winslow F., 4 Winthrop st., W. Newton.
Bertocci, Vincent R., 194 Somerville ave., Somerville.
Brecher, Isadore, 55 Holyoke st., Malden.
Campbell, John A., 1 Lexington ave., Somerville.
Carey, John J., Jr., 107 Inman st., Cambridge.
Carr, Frederick J., Jr., 16 Westwood rd., Somerville.
Chappers, William D., 174A Nashua rd., Dracut.
Clark, Edward P., 16 Peabody rd., Arlington.
Colson, Wendell B., 952 Franklin st., Melrose Highs.
Cook, G. Gardner, 12 Garland rd., Concord.
Costello, John F., 10 Mason st., Cambridge.
Crane, Edward A., 8 Centre st., Cambridge.
Danielson, Richard E., Jr., Groton.
Dever, Edward J., 100 Gilbert rd., Belmont.
Donahue, William D., 98 Larch rd., Cambridge.
Donovan, Edwin J., 49 Granville rd., Cambridge.
Flynn, Maurice R., Jr., 33 Upland rd., Malden.
Gahan, James C., Jr., 139 Fairview ave., Belmont.
Gilley, Harold T., 346 High st., W. Medford.
Goldfine, Morton M., 50 Woodchester Dr., Newton.
Gordon, Brenton S., 23 Oak st., Natick.
Hanify, Francis V., 228 Common st., Belmont.
Held, Martin, 35 Fairmont st., Malden.
Hill, John M., 2nd, 46 Bemis st., Newtonville.
Huston, Roger J., 60A Lincoln st., Watertown.
Johnson, Erik A., 8 Follen st., Cambridge.
Johnson, Everett E., 1558 Mass. ave., Cambridge.
Johnson, Henry C., 1582 Mass. ave., Cambridge.
Kelliher, Walter J., 50 Presley st., Malden.
Lawrence, William, 2nd, 25 Hammond st., Cambridge.
Mayer, Albert, 60 Burnside st., Medford.
McManus, Gertrude S., 92 Douglas rd., Belmont.
Minehan, Samuel A., 836 Belmont st., Watertown.
Purcell, Kelsey E., Keane rd., Natick.
Reibel, Paul, 61 Garfield st., Cambridge.
Reigeluth, John B., 10 Kirkland rd., Cambridge.
Rynne, Edward J., 371 Columbia st., Cambridge.
Sanderson, Herman H., 114 Elm st., Cambridge.
Scott, Austin W., Jr., 3 Hubbard pk., Cambridge.
Smith, James M., 45 Bay State ave., W. Somerville.
Sullivan, Daniel F., 25 Wendell st., Cambridge.
Tanian, John J., 94 Beacon st., Arlington.
Thierry, John A., 19 Francis st., Cambridge.
Whittlesey, John W., 68 Chestnut st., W. Wilbel, John W., 840 Mass., ave., Arlington.
Wilder, Frederick H., Jr., 29 Boynton st., Waltham.
Worth, Charles C., 371 Alewife Brook pky., Somerville.

NORFOLK COUNTY

Conger, Gerrit C., 2 Clark rd., Wellesley Hills.
Cowin, Fairman C., 316 Washington st., Wellesley Hills.
Dimond, Alan J., 1258 Beacon st., Brookline.
Dowd, Thomas H., Jr., 44 Armory st., Brookline.
Gardiner, Robert H., Jr., 112 High st., Brookline.
Howard, Edward G., 681 Hammond st., Brookline.
Kaplan, Bernard I., 47 Winchester st., Brookline.
Mackey, George E., 179 Aspinwall ave., Brookline.
MacLean, Robley D., 169 Fenno st., Wollaston.
Mathewson, Richard E., 40 Sea st., Weymouth.
Oliver, Leon R., 33 Sharon rd., Quincy.
Ross, Maurice J., 3 Fuller st., Brookline.
Shirley, Alfred R., Jr., 210 Charles st., Hingham.
Slate, Albert H., 52 Dysart st., Quincy.
Sullivan, Eugene, Jr., 1203 Beacon st., Brookline.
Vitali, Augustus P., 20 Waldo st., E. Dedham

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

Briggs, Robert M., 45 Russell st., Plymouth
Crowley, John L., 529 Torrey st., Brockton
Dupre, Eugene A., Jr., 40 Mellen st., Brockton
Gilbert, Floyd H., Jr., 15 First st., Brockton

SUFFOLK COUNTY

Bilodeau, Thomas H., 32 Roslin st., Dorchester
Brown, Samuel, 21 Holborn st., Roxbury
Bryant, John W., 53 State st., Boston
Burton, Richard E., 451 Marlborough st., Boston
Carlson, Harry L., 104 Columbia rd., Dorchester
Connelly, Clinton A., 210 Newbury st., Boston
Cosgrove, Philip H., 648 E. 8th st., South Boston
Curelli, Rocco A., 4354 Washington st., Roslindale
Curley, Edward E., 1191 Boylston st., Brighton
Deland, Frank S., Jr., 31 Beaufort rd., Jamaica Plain.
Delaney, Charles J., 350 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton
Devin, Alfred G., 77 Park Drive, Boston
Dretler, David D., 89 Gainsboro st., Boston
Driscoll, Francis K., 77 Hooker st., Allston
Duggan, Edward J., 9 Cottage st., Chelsea

MRS. MILDRED YASUMA *Passes Bar Exams*

Ewing, Charles M., 392 Beacon st., Boston
Freedman, Arnold E., 271 Normandy st., Roxbury
Gallagher, Margaret M., 54 Rosewood st., Mattapan
Gashin, Irving, 27 Tennis rd., Mattapan
Geier, Charles S., 99 Waumbeck st., Roxbury
Glassman, Solomon, 104 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury
Glynn, Theodore A., Jr., 35 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury
Goldenthal, Albert, 33 Chestnut st., Boston
Goodman, Nathan, 92 Devon st., Dorchester
Grinker, Robert A., Jr., 19 Sidley rd., W. Roxbury
Hill, Nathaniel B., 22 Adelaide st., Jamaica Plain.
Hoffman, Samuel R., 19 Orkney rd., Brighton.
Hulbert, William R., Jr., 112 Pinckney st., Boston.
Jacobs, Olivia A., 39 Lane Park, Brighton.
Kaitz, Robert, 222 Ninth st., So. Boston.
Kartiberg, Hyman N., 82 Erie st., Dorchester.
Kowal, Harold M., 337 Charles st., Boston.
Lake, Fred G., 109 Sagamore ave., Chelsea.
Lawrence, Philip E., 239 Commonwealth ave., Boston.
Levenson, George M., 81 Trenton st., E. Boston.
Lipsitz, Herbert, 20 Poplar st., Boston.
Mahoney, George F., 7 Woodward pk., Dorchester.
McCarthy, James J., 36 Hartford st., Dorchester.
McDermott, Joseph T., 46 Charme ave., Roslindale.
McDermott, William A., 6 Howe st., Dorchester.
McDonough, George A., 5 Howe st., Dorchester.
Mooney, Michael E., 28 Lindsey st., Dorchester.
Morin, George C., 15 Brimmer st., Boston.
Osborne, Theodore C., 367 Beacon st., Boston.
Parsons, Edward L., 15 Maple st., Roxbury.
Rawn, Benjamin F., 105 Howland st., Roxbury.
Rhome, John O., Jr., 81 Phillips st., Boston.
Richter, Melvin, 1711 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
Riggs, Arthur J., Care of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson and Bradlee, 84 State st., Boston.
Scannell, David D., Jr., 489 Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain.
Schwartz, Charles, 24 Homestead st., Roxbury.
Scarcave, Norman P., Care of Nutter, McClennen and Fish, 220 Devonshire st., Boston.
Seavey, Marjorie P., 350 Park st., W. Roxbury.
Sheehan, Thomas J., 1066 Canterbury st., Roslindale.
Sheinerdine, William, Jr., Care of Nutter, McClennen and Fish, 220 Devonshire st., Boston.
Smith, Reginald H., Jr., 100 Beacon st., Boston.
Spigel, Esther M., 57 Homestead st., Roxbury
Stapleton, John P., 22 Joy st., Boston
Stern, Edward, 106 Stanwood st., Roxbury
Stopsky, Eva E., 1179 Boylston st., Boston
Verdun, Helen R., 14 York st., Dorchester
Waldman, Saul H., 7 Deering rd., Mattapan
Weed, Roger H., Care of Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley, 1 Federal st., Boston
West, William J., Jr., 25 Greycliff rd., Brighton
Wholley, Lawrence J., 40 Oakridge st., Dorchester
Wingersky, Gerald A., 43 Georgia st., Roxbury
Wintman, Melvin R., 104 Cottage st., Chelsea
Yasuna, Mildred L., 340 Walnut ave., Roxbury

WORCESTER COUNTY

Bellantonio, William V., 16 Fayette st., Milford
Boyle, Frederick J., 17 Oliver st., Worcester
Brown, William J., 50 Burncoat st., Worcester
Driscoll, Helen, 10 Benefit ter., Worcester
Fyrett, Edwin D., 50 Adams st., Worcester
French, Robert H., 36 Park ave., Worcester
Goldberg, Benjamin A., 25 Lawrence st., Fitchburg
Gould, Morris N., 57 Washington st., Clinton
Hebert, Florent A., 8 Stoughton ave., Webster
Leboeuf, Laval J., 750 School st., Webster
Monahan, Philip R., 42 Wayne st., Worcester
Morse, Gabriel G., 13 Crawford st., Gardner
Murray, William A., Jr., 19 Grant st., Milford

PROBE FIRE IN WAR BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (INS)—A mysterious, early morning fire which swept the vital Signal Corps wing of the War Department building, today resulted in Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, convening a special army board of inquiry to investigate all angles "including the possibility of sabotage."

Gen. Marshall, who hurried to the scene of the fire when it was discovered at 4:05 a. m., said that he feared many irreplaceable and valuable documents in the department's code room had been destroyed or damaged by smoke and water.

The spectacular blaze was fought by 32 Washington fire companies for more than two hours.

TROOPS ON GUARD

The entire area surrounding the building was posted with 500 soldier-guards rushed from Virginia army posts.

Pending a more complete inspection of the code room, located on the third floor of the four-story building, Marshall said available reports indicate that the key chamber had not been completely destroyed.

An adjacent radio transmitting station, operated by the Signal Corps, was undoubtedly damaged by water and smoke, but probably not by fire, Marshall said.

RUSHES PROBE

Summoning his highest aide, Marshall announced he would convene an army board of inquiry to probe the blaze.

"We are hoping our valuable records in the code room are not destroyed," Marshall said. "If they were it will be most unfortunate."

War Department officials said that the fire could not have struck any more vital portion of the building than the wing in which it originated. The Signal Corps comprises the "master switchboard" for the department's entire communications.

First New U. S. Fighter Plane Is Delivered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The first delivery on a formidable new five-place fighter plane was announced today by the Army. The craft is armed with two 37-millimeter cannon and also with machine guns of both .50 and .30 caliber.

The ship, produced by the Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., was delivered to Wright Field, Ohio. Known as Model YFM-1A, it is similar to fighters first delivered in 1937 but is equipped with retractible tri-cycle type landing gear.

LEAVE WINTER BEHIND—At a Chicago railway station is the Snite family . . . Mr. and Mrs. rederick Snite, Jr., and their baby daughter, Teresa Marie. The "man in the iron lung" and his family are leaving for the warmer climate of Florida.

International News Photo

HUB H... OF NAZI RAIDER

Sinking of six ships by an armed German raider off the coast of India was revealed today with the arrival of the American passenger freighter Excellency at the Army Base.

Passengers on the American Export liner declared that British and Dutch naval units were hunting the raider, which had destroyed five British and one Greek ships.

The raider, which has not previously been reported here, is apparently following the course of the Emden, famous World War raider.

A Dutch cruiser, hunting the raider, was sighted by the Excellency, off Madagascar.

Among the five passengers aboard the Excellency was Arnold E. Jenney, general secretary of the YMCA in Istanbul, Turkey.

Jenney declared the Turks are ready to fight with Soviet backing if the Axis powers move toward the Dardanelles. He said there had been a great anti-religious movement in Turkey which extended even to the Mohammedan faith.

Also aboard was Dr. Glenn Crim, who has been a dentist in Madras, India, for 20 years. With him were his wife, his six-year-old daughter, Eleanor, and his sister, Loretta Crim.

Wrong Harvard Student Taken For Speeding

It turned out, police agreed, to be the wrong Harvard student in Newton court, today, and a warrant making four charges against another student in an automobile case was sworn out.

When Frederick Van D. Rogers of Minneapolis, a sophomore, appeared in court on a summons for speeding in Newton on Oct. 20, he protested that he had loaned the car the day before to a fellow student for only 15 minutes but the other had kept it nearly 24 hours.

Motorcycle Officer William L. Whelan, it was brought out, had chased the car for a mile and then had been handed the owner's registration certificate by the driver, who said he had left his driver's license in his room.

After Rogers had proved to the satisfaction of officials that he had not been driving the car, a warrant was issued against Ian Thompson, a freshman, of New York city.

The warrant charged Thompson with giving a false name, refusing to stop for an officer, speeding and driving without a license.

Judge Donald E. Mayberry continued the case to Nov. 16 and police, meanwhile, went looking for Thompson with a warrant.

Czar Nicholas' Niece Dies in London

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Death o... Princess Elizabeth, 53, niece by marriage of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, at Wilderness House, Hampton Court Palace, was announced today.

Italian by birth, she was married to Prince Andre, a son of Grand Duchess Xenia. She settled in England after the Russian revolution. Her children, Prince Michael and Princess Xenia, became British subjects two years ago.

Gilchrist's

QUINCY • **BOSTON** • WALTHAM

Curls while you work!

KAY LEE CURLERS

for BEAUTIFUL CURLS!

11 curlers and handle **25c** *complete*

Just roll your hair on flexible curler and it does the rest! You'll be delighted with the marvelous simplicity and its invisibility. Sleep on them in comfort, or wear while you work.

25 curlers and handle....50c

Notions, Street Floor

Sullivan, Fisher Face Vote Probe

Michael J. "Subsie" Sullivan, former Salem Democrat, and William A. Fisher, former chairman of the Boston Traffic Commission, both received summonses today to appear before the Boston Election Commission and show cause why their names should not be stricken from the list.

The men were among 128 persons that Theodore Hollis, director of registration for the State Republican Committee, has charged are illegally registered for the coming election in Boston. Fisher, who served the city under the regime of former Mayor Nichols, termed the action spite because he recently had campaigned for Atty.-Gen. Dever although he for years had been a Republican.

First Lady Speaks At Colby Tonight

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motored to Waterville today for a speaking engagement sponsored by Colby College.

While her husband makes a campaign address at Boston tonight, Mrs. Roosevelt will be lecturing on "Problems of Youth," in the Municipal High School auditorium in this central Maine mill city.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Buy J-M and save!

Save $20 on This J-M Imperial Dual Range

Made especially for us by one of New England's largest and oldest manufacturers of ranges. ALL CAST-IRON. No steel used in body of range.

$119.95

Lamp, timer and condiment set at small extra cost.

- HEAT CONTROL included in price.
- NO BAFFLES to bother with, no matter which fuel is used—gas or coal (or oil).
- GIANT OVEN—18¼ inches wide, 19 inches deep, 13 inches high.
- BUILT-IN BROILER
- AUTOMATIC LIGHTING on high-low top burners.
- PORCELAIN ENAMELED inside (oven) and out.

SALE!

Fully Equipped J-M GAS RANGE

Delivered and connected within 15 miles of Boston. **$49.95**

Special! Limited Time Only!

MODEL "305" HOOVER Cleaner

$48.50 with your old cleaner. Attachments are extra.

New design—bright new color schemes — new convenience; Hoover Color-Cleaning (patented agitator) at a bargain price! Ask about our budget payment plan. Call HANcock 9000, extension 340, for a demonstration in your home.

Mail this coupon now!

R.-A. 10-30-40

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston:
Please send further information on:

☐ J-M Imperial Dual Range $119.95
☐ Hoover "305" Cleaner $48.50

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940

...NNEDY ASKS F. D. BE GIVEN 3D TERM

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy branded as 'false" a charge that President Roosevelt was trying to involve this country in the war abroad and called for his re-election as the man who "can best serve the nation."

Kennedy, who made a hurried return by Clipper plane Sunday from England, spoke over a nation-wide network of the Columbia broadcasting system in a program sponsored by his wife and nine children.

He denied there was a secret commitment by the President to Great Britain to lead the United States into war, saying:

RE-ARM FOR PEACE

"If President Roosevelt were as wicked as his opponents charge, which he is not, and even if he had undisclosed commitments, which he has not, the facts are against our participation in this war."

The ambassador asserted that, in his post as representative of the American people in London, he "would certainly become aware" of any such commitment and that he could "assure you now with absolute sincerity and honesty that there has been no such commitment."

"We are re-arming," he said, "because it is the only way in which America will stay out of war. It is, today, our guarantee of peace."

"It is not an answer to our problem that strong men, able men, may be summoned to cabinet posts. Ultimately, decisions on burning questions of policy will have to be made by the Chief Executive. A new hand cannot give these problems that careful, thorough and intelligent attention which they must immediately have if our nation is to be secure.

"In the light of these considerations, I believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt should be re-elected President of the United States."

TALKS ON WAR ISSUE

Dwelling specifically on the war issue, Kennedy said American people favored avoiding war and pointed out that there was no conflict on that score among the candidates for the presidency.

"The Republicans," he said, "have expressly approved this policy. If we declared war, our best interests would be harmed. England's valiant fight is giving us time to prepare. Without assistance from us, the British will find it much more difficult to carry on."

He said nothing could be more harmful from the viewpoint of Great Britain than the declaration of war by the United States.

Discussing the possibility that the United States could be attacked, Kennedy said that problem presented "the same difficulties to any belligerent that our attacking them does."

"I have seen an outnumbered but grave band of RAF (Royal Air Force) flyers and about 20 miles of water keep back the German invader," he said. "The answer still rings out—speed in re-armament.

"Three thousand miles of ocean, while handy, in and of itself is not enough protection for us. But with an adequate navy we are assured of a greater measure of safety."

Kennedy said he had heard from "a great many people" that the defense program was "bogging down," and added that it was unfortunate that this charge had been "injected into a political campaign when national teamwork is necessary."

"If we now lack the crusading effort for re-armament," he went on, "and I hope we do not, it is certainly not to be laid at the door of the White House. The President has provided a program and the nation's best specialists and a Democratic Congress has provided ample funds.

"If blame there be, we all must share in the inherent weakness of our democratic system, where force and propaganda have no place, even in the vital job of re-arming."

WAR OF MACHINES

Declaring that the lessons of this war were ours for the taking, Kennedy asserted that the European combat was one in which machines were more important than men, and said:

"I have always been of the opinion that if Mr. Chamberlain had had 5000 first-line planes at home when he conferred at Munich, we would have truly seen 'peace in our time.'

Here Kennedy left the war question to answer rumors that he had left London because of a rift with the President.

"It is true," he said, "that there have been disagreements between the President and me — I have disagreed with him sharply on some issues. And I have disagreed with him on methods employed in carrying out objectives on which we agreed.

"I am certain that if he has had the time to study my work, as I have his, that he has found things done by me with which he disagreed. But such is not uncommon. I am positive every employe is not always in agreement with his employer, and certainly the opposite is true.

UNITY MAIN THING

"However, these are times, as you all know, which clamor for national unity—times when national teamwork is vital, and when only fundamental disagreements should be considered. Happily, on these great, momentous questions of foreign policy, trade, commerce and the future of our American way of life I find little basis for disagreement with the President."

Discussing the third term controversy, the diplomat said it was true that nothing in the constitution limited the term of service, and likewise true that the tradition "really represents the preference of earlier Presidents."

"Nonetheless, in normal times, I might be persuaded that the best interests of the country called for no third term," he added. "But the third term is the least of the many considerations which the American people should take into account in exercising their choice a week hence."

FILES—Giving her age as 35 and declaring she is not married, Greta Garbo, Swedish film star, today had filed a declaration of intention to become a United States citizen . . . in Los Angeles.

Spared Long Term In Fake Check Case

Though he faced the prospect of six months in jail after pleading guilty to cashing fake checks while illegally wearing a naval officer's uniform, Henry Clarke Corbin, 29, a U. S. Naval Academy graduate, could feel thankful today.

He was spared an 18-months sentence by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford, who decided not to enforce an earlier suspended sentence imposed for a similar offense.

RAYMOND'S

FER EARLY BIRDS!

Rooster Booster!

"SUMTHIN' TO CROW ABOUT"

BUNCH of Shirts

Plenty of New Stuff with Labels Onem You'll Recognize

HERE'S YER CHANCE TO STOCK UP!

ALL $1.35 to $1.65 SHIRTS

- Fancy WOVENS
- Fancy Broadcloth
- Plenty of WHITES

77¢ Ea.

SIZES 14 to 17 (in the lot)

RAYMOND'S

THURSDAY at 9:30—STREET FLOOR

Notis! All Four-Legged Men!

2-PANT SUITS

& They're ALL WOOL Worsteds!

$15 2-Pant Suit

RAYMOND'S

Awlkindza SIZES 34 to 46

Surplus from Three Store Stocks!

We Found 'Em Marked $24.75 (BUT, COZ SUM ARE SOILED) Ukinbuyem

ONE-DAY SALE SENSATION . . THURSDAY AT I. J. F

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940

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NEW, FASHIONABLE FUR COATS YOU *Know* ARE USUALLY $100 to $125

Imagine! These Furs only $74 . . .

7 GLISTENING DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS
13 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS
11 BLACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS
8 GREY SQUIRREL SWAGGER COATS
12 NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN SWAGGER COATS
7 LEOPARD-SPOTTED CAT COATS
10 GOLDEN BROWN-DYED KIDSKIN COATS
14 SLEEK BLACK-DYED PONY COATS
16 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS
7 DARK BLENDED RACCOON COATS
8 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW is all you need . . . then budget the balance, charge it or pay cash.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

$74

A sensational fur-buying opportunity if ever there was one! We don't know when we have been able to assemble such a brilliant collection of fine furs at such an irresistibly low price. We were fortunate in obtaining unusual price concessions from our best makers so that we, in turn, could make this extraordinary buying opportunity possible. Get here early Thursday for your choice of the season's favorite fur fashion successes . . . get here early for savings you never dreamed possible . . . with an uncertain fur market, there is no time to lose! This money-saving fashion-value event again proves why more women buy their furs from I. J. Fox than from any other furrier in America.

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Styles you expect to find only in higher-priced coats!

Sizes from 12 to 46 but not in every fur, of course!

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Other I. J. Fox Furs $55 to $3500

DECIDED VOTERS LEAN TO WILLKIE

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

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Among those polled Oct. 22 who had made their decisions during the preceding week, 60 per cent decided for Willkie, 40 per cent for Roosevelt. This compares with an even break among those who were making their decisions earlier.

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Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

This poll utilizes newly-developed techniques to measure the so-called "undecided" vote. While some voters will make up their minds even on election day, the great majority made their final selection long ago. In the states so far reported 4.9% of those interviewed said that they made their selection during the preceding week, 3.7% about two weeks previously, 10.5% about a month ago, and 80.9% before that.

CHANGE GRADUAL

Particularly in this election there is a great deal of very strong feeling. There are Roosevelt admirers and Roosevelt haters, Willkie boosters and those violently opposed to him. People with intense feeling do not change their opinions readily.

Even the power of Hiram Johnson, John L. Lewis and others cannot swing tremendous numbers in a short time. Any true measure of shifting, therefore, must take into account the voter who favors a given candidate mildly.

The importance of this is demonstrated for example in the state of Ohio. There 3.8%, report no decision as yet, but 8 out of 10 Willkie voters and 6 out of 10 Roosevelt voters report their choices as "probable." Adding these in with the undecided voters we have one-tenth subject to possible shift.

On the same basis Iowa voters reported pivotal at this time would total 12%, Illinois 6%, Massachusetts 6%, Pennsylvania 8%, New York 6%

MANY WILL CHANGE

Undoubtedly some part of those who now say they are sure which way they will vote will change their decision. What part we do not now know. If none of them did, the popular vote in a given state on election day should not differ greatly from the situation today.

To demonstrate this, consider a state with 10 per cent of its voters pivotal, and that Roosevelt now has 55 per cent and Willkie 45 per cent of the "sure" vote. In 110 interviews—55 Roosevelt, 45 Wilkie, 10 pivotal. Not all 10 would swing to Willkie—the likely maximum is 6, which would mean 59 Roosevelt, 51 Willkie—or 53.6 per cent Roosevelt—a shift of 1.4 from the total brought about by a shift of 6 out of 10 pivotal votes.

SHIFT SINCE 1936

Estimates of final vote cannot be made solely on the basis of shifts from the preceding election, because of new voters, those who have died, those who have moved, and the non-voters.

Actual defections, however, provide an important clue.

In each interview the voter is asked how he voted in 1936, and the same voters are totalled for their 1940 and 1936 selections.

The following interesting comparisons have been obtained for six of the states so far reported.

	Willkie	Roosevelt	Others, Undecided and Not Voting
NEW YORK			
Landon voters today	93.2	4.8	1.0
Roosevelt '36 voters today	27.0	67.5	5.5
PENNSYLVANIA			
Landon voters today	95.6	2.0	2.4
Roosevelt '36 voters today	18.9	72.1	9.0
MASSACHUSETTS			
Landon voters today	96.7	1.7	1.6
Roosevelt '36 voters today	18.2	78.8	3.0
ILLINOIS			
Landon voters today	97.4	1.5	1.1
Roosevelt '36 voters today	23.0	71.6	5.4
IOWA			
Landon voters today	92.3	7.7	—
Roosevelt '36 voters today	20.6	73.3	6.1
OHIO			
Landon voters today	94.1	3.2	2.7
Roosevelt '36 voters today	25.1	66.0	8.9

TWIRLER—A talented young miss is Nancy Aylward, 7, of East Milton . . . and her tricks with the baton have won her the honor of being mascot drum major for Milton High school, St. Agatha's Church and the Murphy Post, V. F. W., Jamaica Plain.

SPECIALS
FOR HALLOWE'EN AT SCHRAFFT'S!

HALLOWE'EN SHADOW LAYER CAKES
With Orange and Chocolate Icing
59¢ each
Regularly 65¢

CRYSTAL CREAM PUMPKINS
The most appropriate and delicious Hallowe'en candy—everybody likes them!
49¢ LB.
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SCHRAFFT'S
7 BOSTON STORES

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Positive protection for your family. In event of the death of the wage earner in your family, simply come to our office and we will receipt your account in full. That is all there is to it. No expense attached. Just an additional Osgood free service.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS THIS WEEK

MISSING BOY FOUND

Picked up by police in Virginia after he had been reported missing a week, Ralph Camerlengo, 16, of Eutaw st., East Boston, was on his way home today. The boy had been hitch-hiking but at first refused to give his name or destination, police said.

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STRAW BALLOT HELD

Harvard students went to the polls today to vote in the presidential straw ballot conducted by the Crimson undergraduate daily. Results will be announced tomorrow.

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8 Private Lessons $5
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Newest Dances
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

One Class Night 75c
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ARBITRATION FOR FISH PIER STRIKE

Speedy entrance of the State Board of Arbitration was expected today in the strike of 60 employes of the O'Hara Bros. Co., members of the Seafood Workers' Union (A. F. of L.), following establishment of picket lines around eight stores of the company at the Boston Fish Pier.

Union officials said the strike was called when negotiations for a new contract became deadlocked over the demand for a preferential shop clause. The O'Hara company, union heads said, refused to include this clause.

Company officials said they refused to consider the preferential shop clause because they wished to protect old employes who do not want to become members of the union.

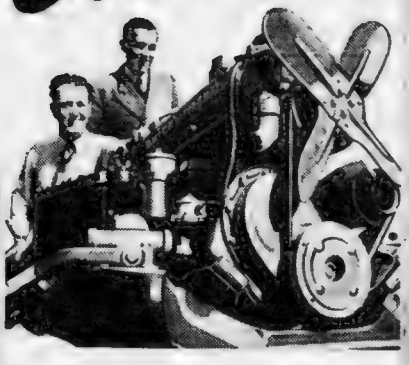
Two other companies have also refused to sign the new contract because of this clause, but no strike against them has been called.

Other affiliated Fish Pier unions are supporting the Seafood Workers in their demands.

"THEY'LL
TIME" — Jimmy
ous cartoons of life
—a regula. feature in
Evening American.

COLD'S MISERIES
Summer, w
anytime, get rid
those cold troubles
—rub with stain-
less, fast-working
PENETRO

We'll Put Our Money on POWER



THERE are two ways you can go about engineering an automobile.

You can *think* it out or you can *tinker* it out.

You can get right down to the tough job of building better, livelier, abler performance *into the engine*—or you can fiddle around with expedients that seem to do the job.

It is plain, of course, that the sole *source* of car performance is the power plant.

And all engineers know that if you build in enough power and flexibility you can get the thrilling kind of performance car owners want.

Pull, pick-up, hill-climbing, economical gear ratios, less need for changing gears—you can get them all from abundant power.

The one thing that has stood in the way has been the difficulty of getting this power without also increasing the size of the engine.

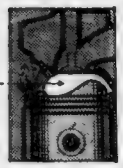
Now, sweating out more power from the same size engine and the same amount of fuel is a down-to-earth, hard-work job.

But—it's the right and proper way to get the wanted result without falling back on extra mechanisms that complicate chassis design.

And that's what Buick engineers have done.

NUTSHELL PICTURE

of America's Most Powerful Standard-Production Engine



Basic source of this engine's peak power is the FIREBALL *design which compacts the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball around the spark. Fired from its heart under higher compression pressure, each charge lets go with heavier wallop that extracts more power from each charge of fuel. Amplifying this is Compound Carburetion, in which the usual large carburetor is replaced by two smaller mixers teamed to work together. Only one of these carburetors functions in normal driving. The other cuts in automatically whenever it is needed to provide extra power, shuts off when the need is past. Result: Actually more power from less gasoline.*

They have concentrated their 1941 creative thought on providing greater and more flexible power *in the engine itself.*

They have done this through FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion—and what they've accomplished for you boils down to this:

You get more power—eight, eighteen or twenty-four more horsepower from the same size engines as last year—power that gets you off like a bullet and sweeps you up a hill like a fighter plane "going upstairs."

You get more mileage—from all engines and at all speeds—as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon and the benefits of overdrive all the time you are in "high."

You get easier car handling—less gear changing from a tremendous power reserve that pulls the hills and negotiates traffic without the necessity of dropping into lower gear ratios.

You get greater safety—from quick pick-up that lifts you surely out of tight spots, and from the full and immediate braking power of your engine without the "lag" while liquid couplings and the like readjust themselves.

Finally you get a chassis that is clean, simple and direct in design—uncluttered by intricate mechanisms that are hard to service and difficult to repair.

In brief you get basic improvement in your car's *capacity for performance*—and when you're spending several hundred dollars for an automobile, that's important enough to look into.

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CONCORD—Mutty & Tirrell, Inc., 10-18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave
DORCHESTER — M. W Gillespie, 708 Columbia
EAST WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 660 Broad St.
LYNN — C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
LEXINGTON — Colonial Garage, 1668 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN—Malden Buick Co., Walter H. Pembrook, 54 Belden St.
MEDFORD — Medford Buick Co., 16 Mystic Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 83 Chapel St.
NEWTON — Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY — Roxbury Buick Co., 590 Huntington Ave.
SALEM — C. F. Whitten & Sons, 74 Lafayette Ave.
SOMERVILLE — Somerville Buick, Inc., 119 Broadway.
WAKEFIELD — Wakefield Buick, W. H. Pembrook, 570-572 Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., Inc., 705 Main St.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Lockwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.
WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 371 Washington St.
WINTHROP — John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

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"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

RAF Bombs Berlin As London Sleeps

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—German air raiders gave Londoners lengthy breathing spells during the night, and the 53rd consecutive nightly assault on the capital ended before dawn today.

While southeastern England, including the London area, was bearing the brunt of Nazi nighttime assaults, Royal Air Force bombers attacked "a number of targets in Germany, including some in the Berlin area," despite adverse weather conditions, the air ministry announced.

R. A. F. POUNDS GERMANY

Fires were started at oil plants, the ministry said, at Homburg, Steinkrade and Madgeburg.

Again the British raiders roared down on Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and on Den Helder, Ymuiden and Flushing, Holland, and Ostend, Belgium, attacking shipyards and docks.

Other planes raided railway communications, airdromes, searchlight batteries and anti-aircraft gun positions. The British lost two planes in the operations, the ministry said.

(In Berlin, informed sources declared "weak formations" of British planes flew over northern Germany during the night, but that none approached Berlin. These sources said several hundred Nazi bombers staged night attacks on England to resume "destruction of British war and vital centers."—Editor's note.)

A number of persons were killed in German attacks at several points in eastern and northeastern England where, a government communique charged, the raiders machine-gunned streets at several places. "Casualties were not numerous," it added.

MANY FIRES STARTED

In two towns in the industrial midlands, incendiary bombs started "many" fires, the communique said, but these were reported quickly extinguished or brought under control. Some houses were reported destroyed, and commercial and other buildings were damaged.

The Nazi raiders also attacked Merseyside, the dock and shipbuilding section of Liverpool. There, the damage was described as "small in extent."

The government revised its figures on yesterday's air battles to bring to 27 the total of German planes claimed shot down, as against seven British planes acknowledged lost.

NAZIS HINT TURKEY ON LIST NEXT

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Well-informed German sources hinted today that the Axis powers, determined to shatter Britain's strength in the Mediterranean, soon may hand Turkey an ultimatum similar to that which preceded Italy's invasion of Greece.

Turkey, like Greece, is a friend of Britain, which has guaranteed to help her in event of aggression by any European nation involving Turkey in war in the Mediterranean.

Commenting upon Axis plans, the semi-official Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz — which has close connections with the German foreign office—said:

'EXTIRPATE BASES'

"Wherever British bases and hideouts exist, they must be extirpated in the interests of the European continuity. This naturally applies to the Mediterranean."

Previously, the usually well-informed Dienst Aus Deutschland indicated Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini had agreed at their Florence meeting Monday upon some unified action against Britain in which France and Spain might have a role.

The National Zeitung of Essen predicted the next Axis step would be an attempt to sever British connections with Europe, Asia and Africa so that no port in those continents would be open to British warships.

Dienst Aus Deutschland said British efforts to "sabotage the Axis work of continental unity" had only strengthened the German-Italian determination to strip the continent of all British influences. The same, this commentary said, held true for the Mediterranean area.

Nazi Subs Claim Heavy Ship Toll

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—German submarines have torn "a disastrous hole" in British naval forces informed German sources declared today without elaboration.

They also said combined German and Italian air force units had carried out "successful" attacks on many British airports in the last 24 hours, London, Liverpool, Ramsgate and Coventry were especial targets of strong units, they said.

The sinking of three merchant ships, totalling 18,400 tons, by a German warship "operating in overseas waters" was reported today by the high command, which also said a submarine sank a large armed merchant ship of 10,500 tons.

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UNTIL P. M.
WEDNESDAY
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Convenient
5 to 10-Month
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Young
FURRED
COATS

SPOTLIGHTED FOR SMART YOUNG CAREER GIRLS . . . EXCEPTIONAL AT

$39

Consider the fashion reputation of Coleman coats . . . consider the amazing low price . . . consider the variety in fur trims—Silver Fox, Jap Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Skunk! See them today!

COLEMAN'S "CAREER SHOP"—FOURTH FLOOR

U. S. Destroyers On Mystery Trip

Key West, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP)—Naval officials here remained silent today as to the whereabouts of five destroyers of the Key West neutrality patrol and a seaplan tender which sailed under sealed orders from this port at the southernmost tip of the Florida Peninsula.

The craft, hurriedly provisioned and fueled for an extended voyage, left yesterday, and soon afterwards 11 naval bombing planes likewise took off for an undisclosed destination.

Commandant Walter F. Jacobs of the Key West station declined to comment except to say the ships were under sealed orders. It was reported reliably that their mission was an important one.

CANADIAN ARTIST DIES

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 30 (AP) Arthur Heming, 70, one of the best known of Canada's artists and also a nauthor, died early today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Robert B Acres of Hamilton.

Advertisement

Penetrating, High-Speed
OIL LINIMENT
SAFELY EASES
MUSCLE PAIN

1. Penetrates into skin of pain area.
2. Won't burn or blister.
3. Medicated wintergreen-oil base drives pain out of sore muscles fast.
4. Grand for deep massage.
5. Omega Oil used by trainers, nurses, athletes *for over 50 years.*

Wonderful for pain of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sprains, muscular backache, stiffness. Rub in Omega Oil—speed up flow of blood to congested tissue of the painful area, get quick relief—safely. Omega Oil helps break up chest-cold tightness, too. 35¢ bottle, all drug stores, lasts a long time.

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...comfort, hospitality and cordial service... saving you time and money to do more and see more... surround you at The Commodore."

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2000 large, comfortable outside rooms, all with private bath.
Single Rooms, $3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00
Double Rooms, $5.00, 5.50, 6.00 and 6.50
Twin-bedded Rooms, $6.00, 6.50, 7.00 and 8.00
Suites: Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, $12.00 and 15.00

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

SECRET AGENT X-9

WINDSOR OFFICIATES

NASSAU Oct. 30 (INS) - — The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by his American-born duchess, officiated as governor-general at the opening of the new Bahaman Parliament.

Hearst Hub Papers Give Draftees Party

After a night of patriotic fervor and good time, 42 of Greater Boston's Honor Roll draftees—a group of the 89 who held No. 158 in Boston district—today announced they were eager for army training as soon as the word is given.

The 42 young Americans were honored guests at a party given by the Boston American-Record and Advertiser in observing their coming part in this nation's peacetime preparedness program.

All 42, invited by telegrams as soon as their number had been drawn, gathered at the American-Record offices in Winthrop sq., and in Checker taxis, furnished by Taxi Owner Frank Sawyer, moved behind a police motorcycle escort to the Versailles Club, Boston's newest supper resort.

Al Taxier of the Varsailles played host to the 42 No. 1 ordermen, his waiters and chefs vying with each other to serve them with a chicken dinner, while Jaques Renard arranged a special score of music and a line of beautiful girls under command of Mickey Alpert, of the Cocoanut Grove, volunteered their services to stage an unusually fine floor show for them.

Beautiful Gloria Whitney, newest singing sensation, thrilled all with her patriotic songs.

At the Versailles, 30 girls were giving a farewell party to Rose Bresnick of Roxbury, who is going to Florida for the winter. The two parties got together on the dance floor, to add to the enjoyment.

From the Club, the group was taken to the Metropolitan Theater as guests of M&M Theater executives.

A special section of the theater was reserved for them by Jack Goodwin, manager, and they thrilled to the film life of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, in All-American.

Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Record-American-Advertiser group delivered a short congratulatory speech to the assembled No. 1 order men.

HONOR ROLLERS

With the exception of one single man, who has a dependent mother, father and two others in his family, all the single men said there was nothing to bar them from service and declared they were eager and willing to serve.

Among the married men present were:

J. W Maures Banks st., Cambridge; Otis W. Clarke, Hovey st., Quincy, Israel Bordasky, Ash st., Chelsea, Sebastian Nizzaro, Worcester st., Wellesley Hills; George S Burke, Litchfield st., Brighton, Isommie Grande, Madison st., Somerville; William Fanestis, Taylor st., Medford; James J. Winters, Winthrop st., Medford; Sidney C. Cole, Essex st., Swampscott; Charles A. Page, Lambert ave Roxbury; John L. Sullivan, School st., Salem, Joseph Yanincos, Revere st., Revere, and Joseph W. Rinold, Cabot st., Roxbury.

Single men included:

James F. Connors, Boston Road, Billerica; Conrad P. Cote, Broadway Somerville; William E. O'Connell, Alden st., Whitman; Stuart MacCaffrey, Nantasket ave, Hull; John J. Lynch E. Foster st., Melrose; Salvatore L. Ferricoli, Fifth st., Medford; David J Byrne, Jr., Rockdale st., Mattapan; George W. Linsodi, Jr., Foster st., Forest Hills; George A. O'Brien Spring st., Cambridge, Thomas B O'Toole, Sudbury st. Maynard; Bernard Carey, Waverly st., Framingham.

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Pay by check even if you have no bank account!

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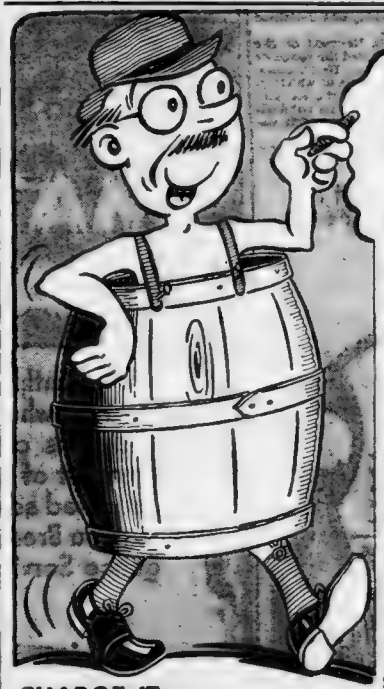

DON'T LET CARTOONISTS KID YOU!

This is John Q. Public, the poor taxpayer of political cartoons. But the barrel is hokum, not oaken. Actually, John Q. has shed it forever—thanks to these 3 Bond extras. **ONE**—an extra cash dividend, because Bond's direct selling policy cuts out all third-party profits. **TWO**—extra trousers with every suit, for double wear. **THREE**—extra convenience when it comes to paying—2 ways to "charge it" at *no extra cost!* So take off that barrel, John. You're not kidding anybody.

$25 $30 $35 *including* extra trousers

CHARGE IT • •

Pay one-third on the dates below—or use Bond's Budget Service and do the trick weekly or twice a month. No extra charge, either way.

Dec. 10th
Jan. 10th
Feb. 10th

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WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60¢

COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40¢

WATCH CRYSTALS *Any Shape* While You Wait 15¢

GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS Large selection of metal and leather watch bands 30c Each

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED INCLUDING MATERIAL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE 1.50 AND UP

1 Hand 15c
Pair Hands..25c

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors From Washington St.

...layer Suspect Caught in Love Tryst

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 30—Six hours after he allegedly murdered a guard and bludgeoned the latter's wife into insensibility, John Saitkowski, 24, escaped Connecticut Reformatory trusty, was seized at gunpoint today as he was parked in a local lovers' lane with a Pawtucket girl, his former sweetheart.

The arrest culminated a three-state search by state and municipal police after John A. Beall, 60, the guard, had been found fatally beaten at his home in Cheshire, Ct., near the reformatory.

The victim's wife, Mrs. Susan Beall, 50, was also discovered lying unconscious in an upstairs room, her skull crushed by hammer blows. She was taken in a dying condition to St. Mary's Hospital Waterbury, Ct.

Connecticut state police, called by a prison alarm when authorities learned Saitkowski was missing, traced the youth to Pawtucket, R. I., his former home. They said he used Beall's auto.

Shortly after midnight, the machine was spotted by Patrolmen Ervin Crooks and John Drew of Attleboro in Evergreen st., Attleboro, a secluded road leading off the Boston-Providence highway.

With guns drawn, the officers crept to the machine and found Saitkowski and his girl companion. The youth gave himself up without resistance, police said.

The girl was released when she convinced the police she knew nothing of Saitkowski's escape. He corroborated her statement, police said, that he had come to her home in Pawtucket, declaring he had been paroled and was going straight.

Saitkowski waived rendition proceedings and was turned over to Connecticut officers, who returned him to Cheshire.

Sgt. William D. Norwood of the Attleboro police quoted the youth as saying he was cleaning Beall's home when he found a bottle of whiskey.

He drank the contents, he was quoted as saying, but could not definitely recall the events which occurred later.

1/2 PRICE JUBILEE

Regular $3.50

PALM & OLIVE SELF SETTING

Permanent

$1.89

COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SET

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY SALON

120 TREMONT ST., Boston

Room 830—Tel DEV 8449

Ten thousand feet above London's October fog the pilot gunned the motor of his two-seater German scout plane. His passenger dives overboard . . . in a little while the dirt-brown parachute billows open and the man and 'chute float downward and merge with the fog. A silent menace descends upon the sleeping land below as the plane turns back toward Germany.

Thus, Another Secret Agent Starts His Mission in the Greatest Spy Drama of the War.

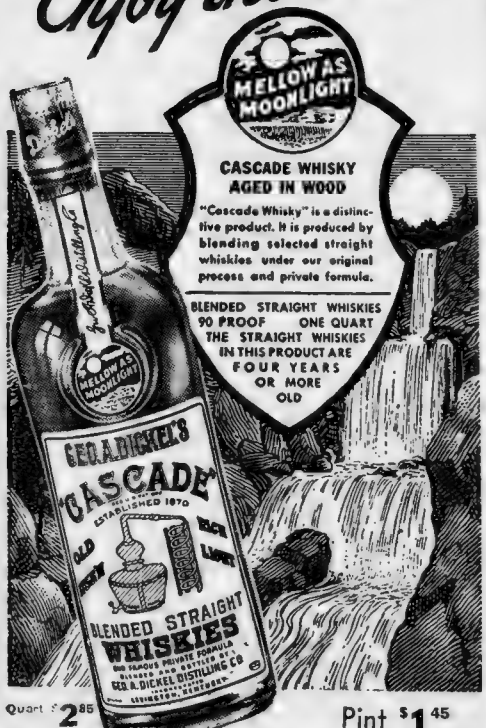
"MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER"

The breathless adventures of beautiful Brenda Duncan, who volunteers for war service as a spy and gets caught in a Fifth Column blitzkrieg. Ignorant of her true parentage, her mother was executed as a spy in the World War. What happens to Brenda as a member of the British Intelligence Service, with the threat of painful death hovering over her every moment, is told in a powerful story as exciting as today's war headlines.

THE GREATEST SPY STORY OF THEM ALL!

BEGINS in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Enjoy the Best



Quart $2.85 Pint $1.45

Mellow as Moonlight

[illegible] it off the [illegible]

WITH LOWER-COST GAS KITCHEN HEAT

"LESS EXPENSIVE... TAKES THE CHILL OFF QUICKLY... *grand for cooking!*"

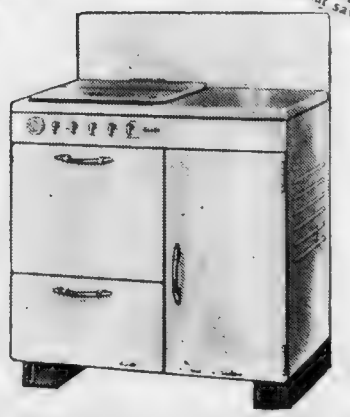
Says Mrs. CHARLES F. O'DONNELL
170 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale

You also can easily have the same Kitchen Heating benefits in your home that have delighted 2,000 other Greater Boston housewives. Don't delay longer. Start at once to enjoy the economy and cozy convenience of truly modern Kitchen Heating... with GAS, the clean, work-free, low-cost fuel.

REMEMBER: When you change to Gas Kitchen Heating, you get a special LOW IR GAS RATE that may save you money on *all* gas used.

ALSO with a beautiful, 2-purpose Gas Kitchen Heating Range, you get all the famous Super Features of automatic Gas Cooking. This means that you cook—as well as heat—with the fastest, cleanest, thriftiest method known.

Your local Boston Consolidated Gas Company office has the newest Gas Kitchen Heating Ranges on display. Come in *today* and ask for a demonstration of this amazing Magic Chef Gas Kitchen Heating Range. Only $79.50 on this BARGAIN offer that saves you $15.50.



SAVE $15.50 ON 2-PURPOSE MAGIC CHEF!

This BARGAIN-PRICED Gas Kitchen Heating Range heats *and* cooks with quick, clean, lower-cost GAS. Regularly priced at $95... now only $79.50. Note (at right) the time-saving, work-saving, super-modern features

- Automatic top-burner lighting.
- Red Wheel oven regulator.
- Hi-Lo simmer-set valves.
- Double door roll-out broiler.
- Full insulation.
- Built-in circulating Kitchen Heater.

PAY LESS THAN $1 A WEEK... NO DOWN PAYMENT

SAVE $15.50 ON THIS **BARGAIN PRICE** OF ONLY **$79.50**

and your old stove—plus connection charge

Boston Consolidated GAS Co.

Comedy to Rule at Met, Loew's

JAMES STEWART as the errant writer and Genevieve Tobin as the blonde menace in "No Time for Comedy," opening tomorrow on the Metropolitan's screen. Rosalind Russell is co-starred with Stewart.

MIA SLAVENSKA is one of the leading Ballet Russe stars, opening Monday night at the Boston Opera House.

HERE'S the Big Chief himself, Charles Chaplin to you, and his girl friend, Paulette Goddard, in a romantic scene from "The Great Dictator," here tomorrow at the State and Orpheum.

'No Time for Comedy' Comes To Met's Screen Tomorrow

Hub audiences will have their first opportunity to see "No Time for Comedy," the Broadway laugh-hit, when the James Stewart-Rosalind Russell co-starring picture opens an engagement tomorrow at the Metropolitan theater.

Based on S. N. Bergman's Broadway hit of last year, "No Time for Comedy" tells the hilarious story of what happens to a playwright famous for his comedies when he falls under the influence of a blonde who specializes in inspiring artists to give the world a message. Among the things that happen are a rousing fight between the playwright's wife and the blonde, a near romance between the playwright's discarded wife and the blonde's discarded husband, and a flop that turns out to be a big success.

Stewart plays the errant writer, Rosalind Russell his knowing wife, Genevieve Tobin the blonde menace, and Charlie Ruggles, her millionaire husband. Allen Joslyn has a high comedy role as a harried stage director; Clarence Kolb plays a yes-man producer, and dusky Louis Heavers plays the theatrical maid who sees all and tells all. William Keighley directed from the script by the Epstein brothers.

The companion film, "Father Is A Prince," is a domestic comedy featuring Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryant and John Litel. The story revolves about an inconsiderate, though well-meaning father and the difficulties he causes his romantic young daughter. Noel Smith directed for Warners.

Lawrence Girl Musical's Hit

The gal with the windmill legs, they call Melissa Mason, the tall, swivel-hipped eccentric dancer in the Messrs. Shuberts' new musical play, "Night of Love," now playing a two-weeks engagement, prior to Broadway, at the Shubert Theater.

Melissa Mason, headliner of Keith Memorial shows, and earlier this season a show-stopper in Eddie Dowling's abortive "The Little Dog Laughed," hails from Lawrence, Mass. As Melissa Freethey, the 23-year-old girl whose limbs are as long and rubbery as Olive Oyl's and whose comely features can be twisted into amazing grimaces, commenced her dancing as a pupil of Beatrice and Lois Gingras in Lawrence, where she was a featured performer in their annual recitals for years. Her family now lives in Methuen.

"I wanted to be a musical comedy dancer," says Melissa, "and do graceful kicks and whirls. But I found the eccentric style more in my line; flapping my hands and flinging my feet around in the air as if they didn't belong to me."

17 Americans In Ballet Cast

Seven leading members of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which comes to the Boston Opera House next Monday night for a week of Russian dancing have applied for American citizenship recently.

Leonide Massine, artistic director and chief dancer, Andre Eglevsky who dances romantic leads in classic ballets, George Zoritch who is featured in the new production, "The New Yorker," Michel Katcharoff and the two conductors, Efrem Kurtz and Franz Allers, have taken out their first citizenship papers.

The largest number of American dancers ever to appear with a Russian dancing company will be seen here with the Ballet Russe. In all there are 17 American members of the troupe. This includes several solo dancers, Roland Guerard, one of the best classic dancers in the company, Marc Platoff who has the principal role in the new Stravinsky ballet, "Poker Game," T. Robert Irwin and Mlada Mladova.

Tops Beacon Bill

"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, and "Way of All Flesh," which team Gladys George and Akim Tamiroff are due on the Beacon screen, starting tomorrow, through Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

25c 'Til 1 P. M., Plus 3c Def. Tax

TODAY—LAST TIMES

Cary Grant • Martha Scott

"THE EDWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

Also "BULLET" Starring

ADD ATTRACTION

Chaplin's 'Great Dictator' Opens at Loew's Tomorrow

After breaking all records in its first week at New York's Capitol and Astor theaters, Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Great Dictator," grossed $170,000 in its second week at the Manhattan houses.

"The Great Dictator," acclaimed a superlative accomplishment by a great and true artist by some critics and pushed around by others because Chaplin's caricature of Hitler is "too grim a subject for jesting," comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens tomorrow.

The New York public appears to have taken to its heart "The Great Dictator," with Chaplin performing in the dual role of the little Jewish barber and Adenoid Hynkel, the tyrannical dictator of Tomania, and speaking at last as the timorous barber and the ranting, raving dictator.

Paulette Goddard, as the waif; Jack Oakie, as the jaw-jutting Benzino Napolini, Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell and Reginald Gardiner head the supporting cast.

"The Great Dictator" is about two hours and 10 minutes long. Performances will be continuous in the usual way, five shows a day.

The prices will be 75 cents for matinees; $1.10 for evenings; children, admitted to all matinees for $.28, these include all taxes. The picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.

The World Will Laugh Again!

Charlie Chaplin

in his new comedy

The Great DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN

with PAULETTE GODDARD

JACK OAKIE · HENRY DANIELL

REGINALD GARDINER · BILLY GILBERT

MAURICE MOSCOVICH

Released thru United Artists

He Talks!

Starts Tomorrow

DOORS OPEN : ORPHEUM 8:50 A. M. STATE at 11:00 A. M.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least Summer of 1941.

ALL MATINEES 75c

ALL EVENINGS .....$1.10 Includes Tax

CHILDREN (All Mats.) 28c

Come any time and see a complete show.

RUTH GORDON CHALKS UP ANOTHER TRIUMPH AT C

'Here Today' Gay Comedy

By PEGGY DOYLE

Life was exceedingly gay for the Copley's cash and pass customers last night the while Ruth Gordon worked her dorothyparkerish wiles in George Oppenheimer's 10 year-old comedy, "Here Today."

Remembering her in the more dramatic moods . . . the screens "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" and "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," in which she played two widely divergent wives to great men, movie-goers in the audience were inclined to marvel at her current reincarnation as an expert comedienne.

This, of course, was practically sacrilege to the many Ruth Gordon fans to whom her impressive record of past performances spell versatility of the highest order in any language. To mention just a few, "Saturday's Children," "Ethan Frome," "The Country Wife," "Serena Blandish," "They Shall Not Die," "A Doll's House" and "Three Cornered Moon."

• • •

In her present role of Mary Hilliard, divorcee and one of the literati's most glittering personalities, Miss Gordon proves there is method in her madness.

With her equally irresponsible admirer, King Calder, Miss Gordon descends upon the Nassau estate of the Back Bay's ultra-conservative Windrews and takes over. Mrs. Windrew could be no more dazed if she were a visitor from Mars. Claire Windrew, to whom Miss Gordon's ex-husband is secretly bethrothed, is no less fazed if better able to counterfeit concern. The "ex," knowing this unholy twosome only too well, is frankly desperate and says so.

Unhappily for his tenderly reared fiancee (or, mayhap, it was all for the best), the mercurial lady who used to be his wife starts recalling their brickbats-and-roses life together. There is a moment of tenderness, and the unpredictable damsel decides she loves him and she's going to win him back.

• • •

It's grand fun for the audience to see Miss Gordon put everybody through hoops and rewrite the plot for the artistocratic Windrews and the rest involved.

Miss Gordon alone is worth twice the price of admission, and she gets excellent support from Ethel Wilson, as Mrs. Windrew, King Calder as her dizzy devotee, Alan Hewitt as the off-again-on-again husband and Pauline Meyers as the sepian Gertrude, who never gets the answer to her patient query, "How many for lunch?"

London Bombing Film at Met

"London Can Take It," Warner Brothers short subject depicting present day conditions in the British capital, will be an added feature on the new program opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan. Among the highlights of the film, are dual scenes of London undergoing some of the severest Nazi air attacks of the war.

Joe E. Brown Tickets on Sale

Ticket sale for "Elmer the Great," the late Ring Lardner's famous comedy starring Joe E. Brown and due at the Plymouth Monday night, opens today at the boxoffice.

Aldrich and Myers, well known New York producers, have engaged a supporting cast including Eva Condon, John Call, Peggy O'Donnell, Muriel Williams, Alexander Clark, Suzanne Williams, Grace Carney, Percy Helton, Edwin Gordon, Douglas Keaton and Charles Howard. Brown stag l the production.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Olympia Shows 'Brigham Young'

"Brigham Young — Frontiersman," Louis Bromfield's story of the Mormons' heroic trek to freedom with Dean Jagger, Linda Darnell, Mary Astor and Tyrone Power, will be seen on the Wisconsin Olympia screen through [illegible]

LAUGH-TOWN-LAUGH!

"THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMEDY!"

"This is no time for comedy!"

"THIS IS NO TIME FOR COMEDY!"

"This is no time for comedy!"

(My! My! Is hubby mad!)

That guy from Washington

That woman from 'The Women'

JAMES STEWART

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Ladies and Gentlemen, it's

No time for comedy"

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN · CHARLIE RUGGLES · ALLYN JOSLYN · CLARENCE KOLB · LOUISE BEAVERS · Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY · A WARNER BROS.-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein · From the Stage Play by S. N. BEHRMAN · Produced by Katharine Cornell and the Playwrights Company

EXTRA! 'London Can Take It'

PLUS 2nd HIT! "FATHER IS A PRINCE" NANA BRYANT · GRANT MITCHELL

TOMORROW! METROPOLITAN

LAST TIMES TODAY! "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN," Pat O'Brien, Gale Page • "Calling All Husbands"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX — SPY BUREAU — HELL BELOW — ROBERT YOUNG

OLD SOUTH — 25c ADM. — NEWSREELS AND SHORTS — ONE HOUR SHOW — CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE

NORMANDIE — 20c TIL 1 P.M. — LEW AYRES · K. JOHNSON — GOLDEN FLEECING — MY LOVE CAME BACK — OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND — JEFFREY LYNN

BIJOU — 10c TIL ONE — W. C. FIELDS — MRS. WIGGS — LAURENCE OLIVIER — 21 DAYS TOGETHER — VIVIEN LEIGH

SQUARE — 15c TIL 5:30 — JOE E. BROWN — BEWARE SPOOKS — CAROLE LOMBARD — VIGIL IN NIGHT — BRIAN AHERNE

TREMONT — 20c ADM. — SYLVIA SIDNEY — TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE — FOUR SONS — DON AMECHE — EUGENIE LEONOVICH

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

...e With Father' Continues Run at Civic Repertory

...-Eye Connolly Attempts Fail

The lengths to which a stage-struck public will go to get into a theater when a smash hit comes to town, is amusingly illustrated by recent incidents at the Civic Repertory Theater, opposite Symphony Hall, where "Life With Father" is being received with appreciative roars of laughter these fine nights.

A few nights ago an extremely well-dressed lady approached a member of the Oscar Serlin management with a request for free tickets to the comedy.

It was explained to her that "Life With Father," in addition to being art of a high order, was also a commodity for which the public was eager to spend its money, and surely she would not think of going into a dress shop, which likewise offers both art and a commodity, and ask for a dress free.

Whereupon the lady burst into tears, exclaimed that she had never wanted to see anything so much, and she just had to get in, or she would absolutely die.

The probability is that the lady was indulging in hyperbole, since a search of the police records have so far failed to turn up any case of death by pining for "Life With Father."

At the risk of seeming to imply that ladies are in the majority among cheaters, the case must be cited of a lady who turned up with a pass for the Repertory Theater, which had the doorman fooled for a moment, till it finally dawned upon him that the edges were yellow with age, and that the pass was a relic of the days when Henry Jewett's repertory company occupied the house—long before it was re-christened the Civic.

MEET THE DAYS!—Here are Mother Day (Lillian Gish) and Father Day (Louis Calhern) in one of their happiest moments in "Life With Father," now in its fifth week at the Civic Repertory Theater and to run on indefinitely.

Maurice Evans Had Radio Tussle With England's King

Although a great deal has been said about competition between the stage and radio, Maurice Evans is the only actor we know who has had a real shoulder-to-shoulder tussle with this odd new invention. And the show-down involved not only Mr. Marconi's little wonder—it involved the King. It was the King against Hamlet. Evan's Hamlet against the Empire.

Evans, who may be seen through this week on the Colonial stage as Malvolio in the Theater Guild-Gilbert Miller production of "Twelfth Night," was remembering the occasion the other day during rehearsal. It happened in London during the jubilee in 1934. Even without the jubilee Evans had his hands full, for at some performance he was playing the full five-hour "Hamlet" and at other performances he was playing the conventional version.

This was "vastly complicated" by the decision to broadcast the King's Jubilee speech to London theatergoers.

"For a while," Evans says, "it was nip and tuck between the king and Hamlet. I had to play with one eye cocked for the signal to cut. I hoped it wouldn't come in the midst of a soliloquy, but it did."

It came, in fact, smack in the middle of the "rogue and peasant slave" speech. When the speech concluded, Evans strolled to the center of the stage and launched forth again.

STAGE PLAYS

MARIAN ANDERSON — THIS SUN. AFT. Symphony Hall — Tickets at Box-office — Series tickets, 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.

BALLET — Russe de Monte Carlo — Week beg. MON., OPERA HOUSE, 210 Pierce Bldg. — Tickets Now Copley Sq. WILBUR Th.

PLYMOUTH • TONIGHT, 8:30 • MAT. THURS. — A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION — THE WHITE-HAIRED BOY — A MADCAP COMEDY — by CHARLES MARTIN & BEATRICE KAUFMAN — Prices: Eves., $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .85c, .55c — Thurs. & Sat. Mats., $2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .85c, .55c

PLYMOUTH • Next Mon. Seats Tom'w — ALDRICH AND MYERS Present "The Clown Prince of Laughter" — JOE E. BROWN (IN PERSON) — In RING LARDNER'S Famous Comedy — "ELMER THE GREAT" — WITH A CAST OF 24 — Evs. $2.75 to .55c; Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

WILBUR • NEXT MON.—Seats Tom'w — FLORA ROBSON — in — LADIES in RETIREMENT — with Evelyn Winwood, Isabel Elsom and Patrick O'Moore — Evs. $2.75–1.10, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20-1.10

COPLEY • 2 Weeks • TONIGHT 8.30 Only • MAT. TODAY — RUTH GORDON — in her Original Comedy Success — HERE TODAY — By GEORGE CROSS KELLY — With a Distinguished Broadway Cast — Evgs. 55c to 2.20 — Mats.: 55c to 1.65 — Tax Incl.

COLONIAL — Last 6 Times — MATINEE Tom'w 2:30 — The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present — HELEN HAYES — MAURICE EVANS — in Shakespeare's comedy — TWELFTH NIGHT — Evgs. $3.30–$1.10, Wed. Thurs.-Sat. $2.75-$1.10

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECT FROM THE N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR! — STARTS TOMORROW FOR ONE FULL WEEK — A $4.40 BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS at Our Popular Prices — Sparkling With Continental Glamour and Beauty! — ON STAGE — Streets of Paris — 50 ADORABLE PARISIENNE BEAUTIES — Cast of 75 — "THINK-A-DRINK" HOFFMAN — SID MARION & CLIFF HALL — HYLTON SISTERS — FRANK & JEAN HUBERT — ERNESTO & TALIA — PETCH & DEAUVILLE — ANNE CROSBY — LAST DAY THE LADY IN QUESTION WHO IS GUILTY

Screen — • FIRST BOSTON SHOWING • Adventure and Romance with The Cisco Kid — THE GAY CABALLERO — with CESAR ROMERO

RKO BOSTON

SHUBERT • TONIGHT, 8:30

Musical Score Beautiful . . . POET — Rarely More Excellent Voices Heard . . . GLOBE — Abounds In Talent . . . AMERICAN

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present A NEW MUSICAL PLAY — PRIOR TO BROADWAY — NIGHT OF LOVE — Book and Lyrics by Rowland Leigh

Music by Robert Stolz (Composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time") — with HELEN GLEASON • JOHN LODGE • MARTHA ERROLLE — MARGUERITE NAMARA — Melissa Mason, Harrison Dowd, Robert Chisholm and others — Staged by Barrie O'Daniels • Based on original play by Lili Hatvany — EVES.: $3.30 to $1.10. MATS.: WED. 55c to $2.20; SAT. 55c to $2.75 tax incl.

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c — STARTS 1.10 P. M. Mont.-Mon. Aro — Tyrone Power "BRIGHAM YOUNG" — Linda Darnell "FRONTIERSMAN" — LOUIS HAYWARD "DANCE GIRL, DANCE" MAUREEN O'HARA

BOWDOIN SQUARE — CAR 1060 — GEORGE MURPHY — PUBLIC DEB NUMBER ONE — LEW AYRES — GOLDEN FLEECING

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN — Wallace BEERY — "WYOMING" — Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore — "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" — Wash. St. OLYMPIA — Tyrone Power — "BRIGHAM YOUNG" — Linda Darnell — Richard Dix — "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

BEACON — JOAN BENNETT • FRANCIS LEDERER — "THE MAN I MARRIED" Formerly — "I MARRIED A NAZI" — Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie-Don Ameche — Gene Tierney-Lee Bowman — Tyrone Power-Dor. Lamour in "Jesse James"

STAGE PLAYS

TO THE PUBLIC OF NEW ENGLAND

As producer of America's most beloved comedy, I am proud to inform the public that every effort is being made to maintain fair and cordial relations between the box office of the Civic Repertory Theatre and purchasers of seats to

LIFE WITH FATHER

WITH

DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN

I wish to emphasize that nothing will interfere with my cardinal policy of maintaining at all times the great bulk of the

BEST SEATS AT BOX OFFICE PRICES

If patrons are unable to secure the seats they want, either at the box office, or at Jordan Marsh's or Filene's, or by mail, at no advance in price, it will be only because these have already been sold—and NOT because they are being held for speculation by any agency. *Any seat in the theatre* can be purchased at the box-office, if it is ordered sufficiently in advance.

ACCREDITED TICKET BROKERS

are recognized as being engaged in a legitimate business enterprise with obligations to a clientele which prefers to pay a fee for agency service. Accordingly, a limited number of tickets for "Life With Father" may be secured at the following agencies:

Tyson's • Burke's • Parker House • United Ticket Office
Hotel Statler • Hotel Ritz-Carlton • Hotel Touraine

MAIL ORDERS

are, I believe, the most satisfactory way of obtaining seats, for those who can plan their theatre-going in advance. Mail orders should specify (a) number, price and preferred location of seats, (b) date and day of week desired, (c) whether matinee or evening performance, and (d) a self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed for return of tickets. By ordering somewhat in advance, and for the early days of the week rather than for the universally popular Saturday nights, patrons increase their chance of obtaining their first choice of location.

(Signed) OSCAR SERLIN

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
Opposite Symphony Hall
PHONE COMmonwealth 4420

Eves. at 8:30:—$2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 tax inc.
Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2:30:—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10 tax inc.

MATINEE TODAY & SAT. at 2:30. EVES. at 8:30

Paramount AND FENWAY — ENDS TONIGHT "MOON OVER BURMA" — TOMORROW — "WORLD IN FLAMES"

THE PICTURE ALL BOSTON IS CHEERING ABOUT!

KNUTE ROCKNE — ALL AMERICAN

PAT O'BRIEN — GALE PAGE — RONALD REAGAN — DONALD CRISP

PLUS! "Calling All Husbands" — 2nd HIT — GEORGE TOBIAS- LUCILE FAIRBANKS

'Streets of Paris' Hit At Boston Tomorrow

The gay and lavish musical revue, "Streets of Paris," picked as the outstanding musical of the past season and more recently the hit of the New York World's Fair, opens a one-week engagement on the stage of the RKO Boston theater starting tomorrow.

The latest release of the popular "Cisco Kid" features, "Gay Caballero," with Cesar Romero again portraying the romantic desperado, is the first-run feature attraction.

Bringing a cast of 75 persons, "Streets of Paris" offers a bevy of Beautiful Broadway show girls more ecstatically described as a "congress of curvaceous cuties."

Headlining this extravaganza is the facile "Think A Drink" Hoffman in his baffling materialization of various beverages, from the plebian colas to the exotic masterpieces of the bartenders' art, all from an ordinary pitcher of plain water. Heading the comedy department are the popular Sid Marion and Cliff Hall.

Other stellar acts are the melodious Hylton Sisters, the knockabout Huberts and Petch and Deauville, acrobatic dancers. For the hit number of the show, "The South American Way," Ernest and Talida, brilliant dance team, were brought from the gay night spots of Rio de Janeiro.

BETTY GRABLE will charm Scollay and Modern audiences on Friday when "Down Argentine Way" opens a run on the twin screens.

New Bills for Many Sc

"Foreign Correspondent," Director Alfred Hitchcock's [illegible] tingling spy-mystery story starring Joel McCrea, Laraine D[illegible] Herbert Marshall and that magnificent actor, Alfred Basserman, may be seen on the Scollay and Modern screens, starting Friday. "Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche and Betty Grable, is the companion picture.

Normandie's screen features through Friday include "The Golden Fleecing," with Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson and Lloyd Nolan and "My Love Came Back," co-starring Olivia DeHavilland and Jeffry Lynn.

"Twenty-One Days Together," co-starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, and "Mrs. Wiggs" are the Bijou's attractions through tomorrow.

"All This and Heaven Too," co-starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, and "The Man Who Talked Too Much," with George Brent, Virginia Bruce and Brenda Marshall, all come to the Tremont Theater tomorrow for a three-day run.

Bowdin screen through Friday is featuring "The Golden Fleecing," the Lew Ayres-Rita Johnson co-starrer, and Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1," with George Murphy and Frank Jaye[illegible]

Movie Clock

OLYMPIA—"Brigham Young"; 10:50, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Men Against the Sky"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

GLOBE—"Stanley and Livingstone," "News Is Made at Night"; 9 to noon, 8:30 to 8:33. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 6:10.

UPTOWN—"Dance, Girl, Dance"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "Brigham Young Frontiersman"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreel and shorts, continuous 9 a. m. to midnight.

TRANS-LUX — "Spy Bureau"; 9:40, 12:40, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20. "Hell Below"; 10:40, 1:10, 3:50, 6:20, 9.

SCOLLAY — "Wyoming"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:25, 9:45. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 10:15, 1:35, 5, 8:20.

MODERN—"Wyoming"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION — "Britain's RAF," Ripley, Phil Spitalny, newsreels, sports, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GAYETY—"Man Who Wouldn't Talk," "Scatterbrain," from 9 a. m. on. Burlesque: 12:15, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

TREMONT — "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 9, 11:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:55. "Four Sons"; 10:15, 1:33, 4:45, 8:15.

HOWARD — "Women Without Names"; 9:25, 5:25. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 10:25, 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"The Man I Married," "John the Apollo"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Taxi mast Girl"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15. "Sandy Gets Her Man"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6:10, 9.

STATE—"Howards of Virginia"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. "Duley"; 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Santa Fe Ride, All American"; 10, 12:53, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Calling All Husbands"; 11:15, 2:45, 5:25, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Moon Over Burma"; 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "World in Flames"; 10:25, 12:55, 3:10, 6:05, 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"Howards of Virginia"; 11, 2:40, 6:20, 10. "Duley"; 9:15, 1:25, 5:30, 8:15.

RKO BOSTON—"Lady in Question"; 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "Who Is Guilty?"; 11:15, 2:10, 5:10, 8:05.

FENWAY—"Moon Over Burma"; 2:15, 4:55, 7:20, 10:05. "World in Flames"; 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:15.

CASINO—Pictures, 9 a. m. noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Golden Fleecing", 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 8:10. "Public Deb No. 1"; 10:05, 1:05, 3:50, 6:45, 9:10.

NORMANDIE—"My Love Came Back" 10:10, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10. "Golden Fleecing"; 12:05, 3, 5:55, 8:50.

SQUARE—"Vigil in the Night"; 12:00, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "Beware Spooks!", 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

BIJOU—"Mrs. Wiggs"; 9:40, 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:40. "21 Days Together"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

AMUSEMENTS

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston

THE OLD HOWARD — Midnite Show Friday — 3 Shows Daily, 12 2:30 8:30 — 'Funsa Fire' Burlesquers — ROSE La ROSE — Bob Ferguson-Mary Murray — Winnie Garrel-Bert Coleman — Miss Greenwell-Jack Durant — 4 Dukes-Dorothy & Beaton — 60 People—30 Glorified Girls — Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM — NEXT WEEK—"PEACHES"—LOIS DE FEE

CASINO-BURLESQUE — Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. — MARGIE KELLY—Boston's Sweetheart. PEGGY REYNOLDS—Lively and dynamite. Greatest Show in Town! — Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.—25c Till Noon

GAYETY-BURLESQUE — IRMA VOGELEE — ROSE ANDRE — BILLY MACK — 60 PEOPLE 60 — SWEETHEARTS on PARADE

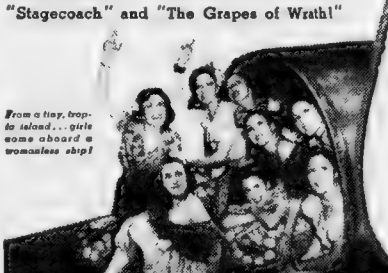
RIALTO-Scollay Square — 2 FEATURES — OPEN ALL NIGHT — ADM. 10c-15c

ONLY EUGENE O'NEILL COULD REVEAL THEIR ELEMENTAL

Loves... Hates... and Humor!

Men who live each moment as if it were their last... struggling against desperate perils... but with tongue forever wagging about the girls in the last port... and the next. The mightiest of sea dramas by America's greatest playwright... from the man who made "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath!"

Walter Wanger presents
JOHN FORD'S Production of
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
The LONG VOYAGE HOME



JOHN WAYNE · THOMAS MITCHELL · IAN HUNTER
BARRY FITZGERALD · WILFRID LAWSON
JOHN QUALEN · MILDRED NATWICK
Directed by JOHN FORD
Adapted for the screen by DUDLEY NICHOLS
Produced by Argosy Corporation · Released thru United Artists

GREATEST REVIEWS EVER!
★★★★ —N. Y. Daily News
★★★★ —Liberty Magazine

Plus this great CO-FEATURE! GLORIA JEAN in
A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN
with HUGH HERBERT · NAN GREY

STARTS TOMORROW
KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST DAY
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for WEDNESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Shows at 1:45 2:45—Mat. 35c! CIR 4040-4041—Free Parking
GABLE & TRACY **"BOOM TOWN"** COLBERT & LAMARR
Maureen O Hara-R. Brittany—"Dance, Girl, Dance"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica ENd. 4800
MAT. 2 EVE. 8 GINGER ROGERS **"Lucky Partners"** RONALD COLMAN
VICTOR MATURE **"Captain Caution"** ARDEN CARRILLO
CAPITOL: Starts Thurs., Comedy Hit "Hired Wife"

CAMBRIDGE

Central Sq.-Harvard TRO. 7900
Ty. Power-Linda Darnell | Ginger Rogers-R. Colman
Bros Jagger-Bris Donley | "LUCKY PARTNERS"
"BRIGHAM YOUNG" | Film Sensation of Year
"ONE CROWDED NIGHT" | Remarks We Watch

DORCHESTER

Codman-Franklin Tal. 4040 5900
RONALD COLMAN **"Lucky Partners"** GINGER ROGERS
Victor Mature—"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Martin Fri., Errol Flynn-"SEA HAWK"

Fields Cr.-Morton Gen. 3900 6300
BING CROSBY **"Rhythm on the River"** MARY MARTIN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "YOUNG PEOPLE" | ANN SOTHERN "Gold Rush Maisie"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL. 2000 AMPLE FREE PARKING BLU 1200
STRAND & ORIENTAL
TYRONE POWER **'Brigham Young, Frontiersman'**
RICHARD DIX "Men Against The Sky" | LUCILLE BALL "Dance Girl, Dance"
Oriental—Mat. Daily—From 1:30-2:30—
Boston Edison Gold Cooking School.
Many Gifts. Regular Picture Program
Starts at 2:30 P. M.
FBI—CABLE—TRACY—COLBERT—"BOOM TOWN"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG 0100
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell
"BRIGHAM YOUNG FRONTIERSMAN"
RICHARD DIX—"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

Dudley-Shawmut HIG. 0041 CAR. 1370
Play "LUCKY" Tonite
GLEASON FAMILY
"Last of Paddlefoots"
"UP IN THE AIR"
BING CROSBY
"Rhythm on the River"
"GOLDEN FLEECING"
DUDLEY Middle Stage & Screen Spook Show
Wed., Oct. 30-Seats 35c-Now on Sale

SOMERVILLE

SOM 1700 **CENTRAL & STRAND** SOM 1515
R. Young-Helen Gilbert "FLORIAN" | NANCY KELLY "Private Affairs"
Robt. Sterling-W. Gilmore "Manhattan Heartbeat" | WAR MARCHES ON "Earthbound"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197
REGENT Bat 2 Eve. 6:45-11
RAMEWARE TO LADIES
Jeff Lynn-Olivia DeHavilland
"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
"HOUSE OF 7 GABLES"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COM 2700 **KENMORE** KEN 0777
SKY DEVILS SPENCER-TRACY
FARMER TAKES A WIFE HENRY FONDA - JANET GAYNOR

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION HUBBARD 1000
MARCH of TIME BRITAIN'S R.A.F.
U-S COAST GUARD
FLORIDA-ROOT, RIFLE
3 STOOGES
HUBBARD 1000

BROOKLINE

COM 2700 **COOLIDGE CORNER** BEA 1234
BRIGHAM YOUNG TYRONE POWER - LINDA DARNELL
PIER 13 LYNN BARI
"BRITAIN'S R & A F" "GREATEST DANCE OF TIME"
THE BBC "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE
LUCKY PARTNERS RONALD COLMAN GINGER ROGERS
THURS.: "HIRED WIFE" and "SAPS AT SEA"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY UNIV. SQ. UNIV. 0450
KRASNA—TODAY ONLY
Leslie Howard **'PYGMALION'** Wendy Hiller
CAROLE **"IN NAME ONLY"** CARY GRANT
COMBS: "Dance, Girl, Dance" & "Sporting Blond"

CHARLESTOWN

CHA 0181 **THOMPSON** SQ. CHA 0181
LAURENCE OLIVIER—MAUREENN O'SULLIVAN
'PRIDE & PREJUDICE'
"GRAND OLE OPRY"-WEAVER BROS.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER MAT & EVE
Dinnerware to Ladies
I. Lane-L. Nolan-B McLane—"GANGS OF CHICAGO"
DEA JOHNSON IN "I MARRIED ADVENTURE"

MAGNET GEN 2200 CONT 1 TO 11
Walter Brennan-Brenda Joyce
"MAN I KNEW"
Lucille Ball-Jas. Ellison
"You Can't Fool Your Wife"

EVERETT

EVE 0300 **CAPITOL & PARK** EVE 0300
"TURNABOUT" at 3:15—9:36
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
"WAY OF ALL FLESH" at 1:40—7:59
"Sing Dance Plenty Hot"
Johnny Downs-Ruth Terry

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
SIT in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Exchange, Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge
LOUIS HAYWARD-JOAN FONTAINE
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Also "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVES. 7:11—28c
"He Stayed for Breakfast"-Loretta Young-M. Douglas
"CAPTAIN IS A LADY"-DINNER SET TONIGHT

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.
These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN (CONT.)

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11
MAL. 7654
Free Parking
Tracy Gable **'Boom Town'** Lamarr | Hollywood Colbert Cavalcade

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. EVE. 7-11 P.M.
MAL. 7654
Free Parkiom
Vic. Mature Bruce Cabot **'Capt. Caution'** | "BABIES FOR SALE"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7-11
Eves. 25c—3c Tax—25c
Joan Crawford-Fredric March-"SUSAN AND GOD"
Warren William-Jean Muir-LONE WOLF MEETS LADY

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800
MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVES. 6.45
DENNIS MORGAN "RIVER'S END"
M. O'Sullivan-Robt Young "SPORTING BLOOD"

SOUTH STATION

LANCASTER CRYSTAL FROSTED STEMWARE
Olivia DeNavilland-Jeffrey Lynn-Chas. Winninger
"MY LOVE CAME BACK" & "GOLDEN GLOVES"

QUINCY

STRAND GRA 0500 **QUINCY**
TRACY ★ COLBERT
CABLE ★ LAMARR
"BOOM TOWN"
SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
Louis Hayward-B. O'Hara
'DANCE, GIRLS, DANCE'
"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"
The Margie-Stage Show

REVERE

REV 0340 **REVERE & BOULEVARD** REV 0340
Errol Flynn **"THE SEA HAWK"** Brenda Marshall
"BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" Penny Singleton

BAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Revere
Victor McLaglen-Preston Foster
"SEA DEVILS"
Rosalind Keith-John Gallaudet
"MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN"
Cop. 1939 Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7 45
EDDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC FURY"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
CHESTER MORRIS-JANE WYATT
"Girl From God's Country"
"OVER THE MOON"—Merle Oberon-Rex Harrison

SOUTH BOSTON

LOW 2100 **STRAND & BROADWAY** SOU 0100
Errol Flynn-B Marshall "THE SEA HAWK" "Coming Round Mountain" After School Show at 4
Greer Garson-L. Olivier "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" "LADIES MUST LIVE" Ladies' Dinnerware Free

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Nan 2280-Cont. 12:30-11
LUCKY STRIKE
Don Ameche-Mary Beth Hughes—"FOUR SONS"
LOLA LANE-JAMES CRAIG—"ZANZIBAR"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MIN. 0029
Adolphe Menjou-Carole Landis—"TURNABOUT"
"I Was An Adventuress"—Zorina-Richard Greene

WEYMOUTH

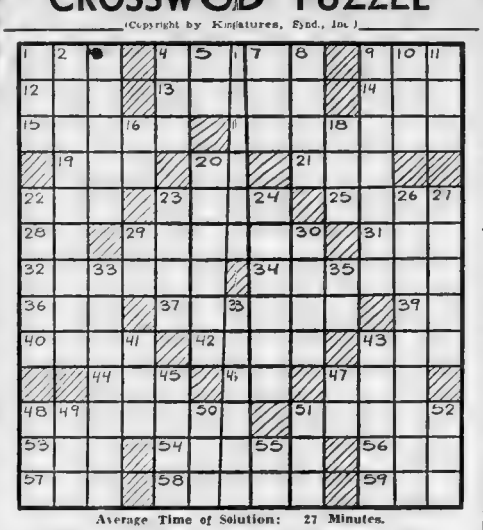
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Weymouth
ADULTS ONLY 2 Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS
Cop. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.
"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP **STATE & COMMUNITY** DED 0800
Errol Flynn-B. Marshall "THE SEA HAWK" EARL OF PUDDLESTONE
"SIGN OF THE CROSS" "HAD ANY IOWA" MARCH OF TIME

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by Kinfatures, Syndicate, Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—Siamese coin
4—writing material
9—tear
12—weight of India
13—family of violin makers
14—number
15—seizes suddenly with the teeth
17—allowances of provisions
19—bind
20—have existence
21—tree
22—pale
23—winnows
25—for fear that
28—by
29—mumble
31—Greek letter
32—complete
33—instruction
36—feminine name
37—cylindrical
39—concerning
40—network
42—noises
43—pronoun
44—wrath
46—prefix: down
47—Anglo-Saxon money of account
48—invert
51—axiom
53—inspire with fear
54—classifies
56—number
57—affirmative reply
58—feminine name
59—worm

DOWN

1—beast of burden
2—experimental
3—educate
4—dance step
5—part of "to be"
6—father or mother
7—Greek letter
8—religious ceremony
9—tenants
10—tavern
11—foothike part
16—Hebrew letter
18—sick
20—laved
22—biscuit
23—swift
24—Greek moon goddess
26—deficiencies
27—sound quality
30—immerses
33—those born in a particular place
35—symbol for selenium
38—drivers
41—sooner than
43—angry
45—Scottish Gaelic
47—supposed hypnotic force
48—beam
49—sheep
50—sun
51—Peer Gynt's mother
52—halm ems
55—note of the scale

Solution on Page 34

Jewry Answers Funds Appeal

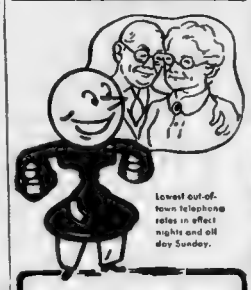
The 1940 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Campaign moved forward with unprecedented response today following initial returns at the first workers' report luncheon.

This year the drive is in the form of a combine l appeal for local charities and refugee needs.

Following the first day's city-wide solicitation in the business and residential sections of Greater Boston, captains of trade and professional teams and workers, numbering more than 250, gathered to make their first reports. Samuel Markell, a campaign co-chairman, presided.

It was announced that the first trade team to "go over the top" and exceed this year's quota is the Women's Wear team captained by Herman Gilman.

OPENS TONITE
A NEW ALL-STAR BROADWAY REVUE
Rhapsodies
plus
De Luxe DINNER $1.50
RANNY WEEKS' ORCH.
Hollywood's Famous Comedy Stars Shea & Raymond
Radio's Sweetest Singer Carol Gould
No Cover
Special Party Rates
The MAYFAIR
54 B'WAY LIB. 0700



Lowest out-of-town telephone rates in effect nights and all day Sunday.

By telephone it's fifty cents*
To Rockland or Rumford, Maine;
I've nothing to lose by calling the folks,
And plenty of fun to gain.
*3-minute night and Sunday station rate, excluding federal tax, from BOSTON
TELEPHONE

Announcement to Members
Gala Halloween Celebration!
Thurs. Night - 2 Floor Shows
Steak--Chicken--Lobster $1
Full Course Dinners
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Club VANITY FAIR
338 NEWBURY ST. — COM. 7719

ALPINI'S
Smart Back Bay Rendezvous
EDDIE WATSON'S ORCHESTRA
792 Beacon St.

ZOMBIES Thrilling, Exciting! Hallowe'en Party
Fun ~ Favors
3 Floor Shows
MONTE PROSER'S BEACHCOMBER
Home of THE ZOMBIES ... World's Most Famous Parties
Under Personal Direction of TOM MAREN
130 BOYLSTON ST. - HUB. 1950

Suntaug Inn
LYNNFIELD
Hallowe'en Party
Thurs. Oct. 31
DINING & DANCING EVERY EVENING
Reservations Call Lynn 3-8600

JACK TEAGARDEN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BERMUDA TERRACE
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 36

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940

HONORED BY AMERICA

OUR HOME BOYS FIRST CALLED TO DUTY

Here is the Boston and Massachusetts Honor Roll drawn in the draft lottery at Washington yesterday under the Selective Service Act of 1940.

On these pages appear the names of the first men drawn in each of the 89 Metropolitan Boston draft districts, and the first names affected in Worcester, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Taunton.

In addition, herewith presented, are names of the men in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and Manchester, N. H., whose numbers were among the first drawn.

No. 158

Edward J. Chamberlain, 29 Pond lane, Arlington.
Alfred C. Fraser, 103 Summer st., Arlington.
Leonard H. Ehiva, 9 Stanley rd., Belmont.
Joseph W. Rinaldi, 71 Cabot st., Beverly.
James F. Connors, Boston rd., Roslindale.
Adolfo Fernandez, 25 Decatur st., East Boston.
Mark J. King, 112 Chelsea st., Boston.
James Ferrullo, 2 Langdon pl., Boston.
Phillip Maloof, 250 Harrison ave., Boston.
Abundio V. Camaye, 104 Huntington ave., Boston.
Theodore J. Charon, 400 Marlborough st., Boston.
David E. Bombard, 118 I st., South Boston.
Jerome G. Murray, 5 Dunfield st., South Boston.
James J. Winters, 150 Winthrop st., Roxbury.
Charles A. Page, 25 Lambert ave., Roxbury.
John J. McFarland, 948 Parker st., Boston.
Joseph E. McNamee, 10 Boynton st., Boston.
Isadore N. Silverberg, 2534 Washington st., Roxbury.
Hanan H. Laadau, 103 Townsend st., Roxbury.
George J. Richie, 115 Magnolia st., Dorchester.
Charles Wilson, 288 Washington st., Dorchester.
Harry Selbovits, 34 Hansborough st., Dorchester.
William J. Hartford, 90 Adams st., Boston.
Salvatore J. Zuffanto, 12 Center st., Boston.
William D. Davidson, 64 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.
David J. Byrne, Jr., 11 Rockdale st., Mattapan.
Herbert S. Ross, 283 Wood ave., Roslindale.
George W. Susardi, Jr., 35 Patten st., Jamaica Plain.
George V. MacDonald, 42 Salem st., West Roxbury.
Sidney Friedman, 1254 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
George S. Burke, 47 Litchfield st., Brighton.
Freeman E. Maltby, 31 Walnut st., Stoughton.
Max O. Segel, 20 Marshall st., Brookline.
Frank Richard Kierane, 8 Rich st., Brookline.
George A. O'Brien, 71 Spring st., Cambridge.
Cecil Alton Batson, 204 Auburn st., Cambridge.
Lester W. Maurer, 30 Banks st., Cambridge.
Frank Arena, 71 Holworthy st., Cambridge.
Israel Borofsky, 35 Ash st., Chelsea.
Arthur Joseph Casey, 32 Reynolds ave., Chelsea.
Thomas B. O'Toole, 50 Sudbury st., Maynard.
Stephen Terris, 26 Fairview st., Dedham.
Harold Giles Everett, 32 Forest ave., Everett.
Michael Martell, 181 Bradford st., Everett.
Bernard Carey, 99 Waverley st., Framingham.
Edward G. Deag, 26 North Franklin st., Lynn.
George E. Geary, 20½ Stewart st., Lynn.
Chester K. Pearson, 14 Trinity ave., Lynn.
Eugene E. Martel, 29 Fuller st., Lynn.
Phillipe E. Dion, 16 Belmont st., Malden.
Leo Jensinen, 58 Fairmont st., Malden.
William Francis Faucette, 7 Taylor st., Medford.
Michael Carter, 18 Chadron rd., Medford.
Salvatore L. Ferrioli, 37 Fifth st., Medford.
John Joseph Lynch, 37 East Foster st., Melrose.
John N. Wade, Jr., 334 Liberty st., Milton.
John T. Wade, 9 Kimball ct., Natick.
Sebastian Dizzari, 57 Worcester st., Needham.
John A. Murphy, 24 Beech st., Newton.
Frank Clifton Grieves, 84 Winslow rd., Newton Highlands.
Clement L. Parkhurst, 15 St. James st., Newton.
John E. Folan, Jr., 86 Winter st., Norwood.
Antonio Silva, 19 North End st., Peabody.
Ralph W. Tewksbury, 24 Allerton st., Plymouth.
James W. Harris, 942 Sea st., Quincy.
Otis W. Clark, 25 Hovey st., Quincy.
Gerald P. Mahoney, 269 Fayette st., Quincy.
Irving H. Sliphner, 37 Dehen st., Revere.
Joseph Yankunen, 144 Revere st., Revere.
Edwin Francis Kosek, 10 Palfrey ct., Salem.
John L. Sullivan, 43 School st., Salem.
Norman Roosevelt Tee, 23 Arcadia ave., Saugus.
Conrad R. Cote, 287A Broadway, Somerville.
John Charles Stewart, 41 Ivaloe st., Somerville.
Dominic Grande, 10 Madison st., Somerville.
Elliot Joseph Williams, 49 Waterhouse st., Somerville.
Sidney C. Cole, 29 Essex st., Swampscott.
Leon E. Whitehouse, Jr., 184 Pearl st., Reading.
Lawrence W. Beal, 110 Ellison pk., Waltham.
William H. Bagley, 86 Rumford ave., Waltham.
James A. Christianson, Lake st., Wellington.
John M. Simonds, 100 Church st., Watertown.
Edgar Joseph Beaupre, 135 Cypress st., Watertown.
Stuart A. MacCaffrey, 711 Nantasket ave., Hull.
William E. O'Connell, 85 Alden st., Whitman.
Elwyn Blake Meisner, 127 Central st., Stoneham.
Joseph B. Kirby, Jr., 324 Bowdoin st., Winthrop.
Alfred H. Kilton, 69 Bertwell rd., Lexington.
Joseph H. Decosiers, Melville st., Fall River.
Henry P. Frechette, Box Almond st., Fall River.
William Cardin, Robeson st., Fall River.
Robert Boucher, Mill st., Fall River.
Louis B. Souza, Jr., Yellow Hill rd., Fall River.
Ralph William Reade, 715 Main st., Brockton.
Edward H. Kaminski, 920 No. Main st., Brockton.
Alexander F. O'Connor, 235 Green st., Brockton.
William D. Barry, 524 Howard st., Lawrence.
Joseph Cavallaro, 277½ Common st., Lawrence.
Edward W. Sirois, 21 Carver st., Lawrence.
George F. O'Halloran, 12 Windsor st., Worcester.
William H. Waters, 14 Loring st., Worcester.
George J. Riddick, 69 Piantations st., Worcester.
Edward F. Hartwell, 18 Summer st., Worcester.
Enterid J. Malmberg, 21 Kosta st., Worcester.
John T. Halloran, 14 Deerfield st., Worcester.
Ernest L. Santia, 24 Langdon st., Worcester.
George B. Pittsecker, 18 Kilby st., Worcester.
Joseph A. Aubrey, 342 W. Sixth st., Lowell.
Joseph F. McAneney, 24 Bassett st., Lowell.
Robert E. Winters, 769 Gorham st., Lowell.
George Kalil, 65 Powers st., Lowell.
Walter Bruckshaw, Jr., 23 Jencks st., Providence.
John Vahovsiak, 304 Broad st., Providence.
Flavio Melio, 69 Cross st., Providence.
Antonio Parrillo, 104 Meridian st., Providence.
Walter V. McFadden, 32 Putnam st., Providence.
George Henderson Moffat, 217 Sterling ave., Providence.
Theodore Joseph Opalach, 119 Burnside st., Providence.
William R. Supernant, 64 West Friendship st., Providence.
Domenic Vendeiotti, 44 Brighton st., Providence.
John Galluccl, 44 Brayton ave., Providence.
Leslie F. Smith, Jr., 390 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H.
George M. French, 963 Somerville st., Manchester, N. H.
Roger J. Bouchard, 480 Amory st., Manchester, N. H.
Alexander Ladiski, 142 Essex st., Springfield.
Richard T. Reilly, 64 Sherbrooke st., Springfield.
Alfred Dieter, 122 Chestnut st., Springfield.
George V. Phaneuf, 367 Oakland st., Springfield.
Alphonse G. Bewinkeleer, 63 Walnut st., Springfield.
Donald Parsons, South Main st., East Longmeadow.
Henry Dube, 23 Amey st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Ernest Lavoie, 32 Grace st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Albert E. St. Gelais, 114 Harrison st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Joseph F. Mulkerin, 27 Boyd st., Portland, Me.
Charles E. Tibbetts, 712 Congress st., Portland, Me.
Patrick J. Connolly, 1930 Forest ave., Portland, Me.
Howard Leslie Hart, Central st., Groton.
Joseph Arundel Donovan, Scituate.
Leo J. LeBlanc, 20, Lessing ave, Haverhill.
Armand Bessette, 1135 Holly st., New Bedford.

Chinese First On List, in Draw

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Yuen Chongchaw, of Chinatown, is the first name on the list of Manhattan's draft numbers under the drawing today. He was number 158—the first number drawn—at local board No. 1, so his name started off the list.

Frank Edward Przbis, 91 Adams st., New Bedford.
William Andrew Chadwick, 110 Westport, Dartmouth.
Eugene J. Beaulieu, 19 Salesbury st., New Bedford.
Joe Rocha Silvia, rear 522 Somerset ave., Taunton.
Albert A. Arseneault, 45 Whittenton st., Taunton.

No. 192

Joseph C. Flore, 105 Liverpool st., East Boston.
Felix Ispieca, 407 Bennington st., East Boston.
Mark E. Mulkern, 375 Bunker Hill st., Boston.
John J. Levinski, 37 North Margin st., Boston.
Wadrer C. Elias, 236 Shawmut ave., Boston.
George D. McSherry, 191 West Brookline st., Boston.
Herbert J. Solomon, 92 Bay State rd., Boston.
George C. Ransom, 593 East Fifth st., South Boston.
Thomas F. Flanagan, 22 Thomas park, South Boston.
Guy G. Rindini, 132 Shirley st., Roxbury.
John J. Troy, 94 Worcester st., Boston.
Edward F. Kern, 3 Oscar st., Boston.
Robert A. Lynch, 219 Highland ave., Boston.
David Goldstein, 10 Carlane st., Roxbury.
Thomas G. Frayne, 15 Grampian Way, Dorchester.
John J. Lennon, 283 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Ryman Krigman 51 Lorne st., Dorchester.
Alan W. Gilligan, 37 Edgewood st., Dorchester.
Walter Gnora, 5 Marlow st., Dorchester.
Albert T. Dykes, 81 Thetford ave., Dorchester.
John F. Davidson, 14 Hopewell rd., Mattapan.
George L. Shea, 957 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.
Richard J. Schwaner, 43 Sedgwick st., Jamaica Plain.
Henry W. Hanssen, 24 Pinehurst st., Roslindale.
Paul A. Kendrick, 509 Park drive, Boston.
John Trucchiotta, 45 Litchfield st., Brighton.
Robert M. Leonard, 5 Howard ave., Holbrook.
Irving M. Rittenberg, 4 St. Paul st., Brookline.
Theodore J. Don, 701 Hammond st., Brookline.
Jerome J. Foti, 410 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
Hans W. Aschaffenburg, 9 Clinton st., Cambridge.
Arthur E. Anderson, 64 Middlesex st., Cambridge.
William Portman, 116 Bluetuff st., Chelsea.
Morris Gilefsky, 39 Vale st., Chelsea.
Frederick J. Brooks, 6 Railroad st., Maynard.
Charles M. Kanonides, 60 Otis ave., Dedham.
Frank B. Addanizio, 15 Plummer st., Everett.
Giuseppe Sperlisa, 25 Harvey st., Everett.
Alda G. Fiorito, 14 Russia ave., Framingham.
Raymond T. Lewis, Forest Hill ave., Framingham.
Francis J. Nadie, 69 Patton st., Springfield.
Edwin J. Abar, 108 Wilbur st., Springfield.
Leonard B. Asker, 895 Worthington st., Springfield.
Roland W. Bardwell, 9 Melrose st., Springfield.
Clement A. Tyler, 111 Belvidere st., Springfield.
William Alfred Silvia, 208½ School st., Taunton.
Benford A. Lincoln, Green Acre ave., Springfield.
Matthew E. White, 37 Mt. Pleasant st., Lynn.
Louis R. Anastasi, 119 Vine st., Lynn.
William M. Thrower, 130 Summer st., Malden.
Clyde T. Soule 85 Rockwell st., Malden.
Edward J. Powers, 14 Hurlcraft ave., Medford.
Anthony F. Guanci, 101 Boston ave., Medford.
Edward H. Asher, 75 Magoun ave., Medford.
Elmer R. Graves, 14 Baxter st., Melrose.
Richard D. Sloane, 29 Concord ave., Melrose.
Charles Cutara, 84 Washington ave., Natick.
Charles D. Post, 6 Ingraham rd., Wellesley.
James K. Ufford, 50 Auburndale ave., West Newton.
George O. Torkelson, 12 Brookfort rd., Newton.
Samuel N. Sherman, 142 Eastbourne rd., Newton.
Nicholas Ferrard, 31 Chapel ct., Norwood.
George F. Willis, 340 Winona st., Peabody.
Manuel Cabral, 6 Rope Walk ct., Plymouth.
Alexander M. Churchill, 205 Rock Island rd., Quincy.
Gerrets Banks, 134 Liberty st., Quincy.
Frank R. Ingraham, 112 Elm st., Quincy.
Antony C. Piementa, 623 Beach st., Revere.
Edward Brown, 60 Mountain ave., Revere.
Edward J. McLaughlin, 3 Hazel st., Saugus.
William Sanko, 63 Forrester st., Salem.
Elwin M. Westondarp, 25 Highland ave., Saugus.
Leonard G. Donovan, 94 Grant st., Somerville.
Gaston E. Snow, 254 Broadway, Somerville.
Bonanna J. Musto, 23 Greene st., Somerville.
Robert E. Ellis, 24 Bromfield rd., Somerville.
Harold S. Atkins, Sr., 30 Jersey st., Melrose.
Ronald L. Northrup, 14 Elm st., Wakefield.
Alfred B. Turnquist, 254 Linden st., Wakefield.
Chung Wah Shack, 33 Crescent st., Wrentham.
Joseph F. Nicinski, Village st., Medway.
William H. Huobard, 218 No. Beacon st., Watertown.
George R. Flick, 9 Gertrude st., Waltham.
Louis D. Thibodot, 54 Wingate rd., Weymouth.
Joseph F. Mahoney, 29 Bouton st., Winchendon.
Alfred S. Damelio, 29 Summer Hill st., Stoneham.
Lewis Haskin, 35 Moore st., Winthrop.
James P. Cavanaugh, 248 Bedford rd., Woburn.
John J. Wilding, Snell st., Fall River.
Louis H. Collins, Mt. Hope ave., Fall River.
Peter P. Fillio, Bedford st., Fall River.
Henry S. Bradbury, Campbell st., Fall River.
Thomas M. Brown, Linden st., Fall River.
Richard J. Sheehan, 311 Merrimack st., Manchester, N. H.
Fred W. Morin, 243 Wilson st., Manchester, N. H.
Armand A. Petreault, 410 Cartier st., Manchester, N. H.
William P. Kiniarva, 13 Oak st., Lowell.
James Borski, 6 Gerbett pl., Lowell.
Henry L. Nelson, 291 W. Manchester st., Lowell.
Samuel Garnick, 750 Westford st., Lowell.
Ernst Drescher, 21 Pleasant pl., Lawrence, Mass.
Raymond F. Bernard, 212 Broadway Lawrence, Mass.
Leo F. Cotture, 66 Franklin st., Lawrence Mass.
Allen S. Carlton, 19 Pasteur st., Providence, R. I.
Stanley W. Crek, 492 Manton ave., Providence, R. I.
Alfred C. Ricci, 207 Roosevelt st., Providence, R. I.
William A. Pringle, 221 Summer st., Providence, R. I.
William C. Locke, 131 Wesleyan ave., Providence, R. I.
Robert E. O'Neil, 190 West 3d st., Providence, R. I.
Orlando Marzilli, 115 Spruce st., Providence, R. I.
Robert H. Root, 92 Warren st., Pawtucket, R. I.
James McCarron, 735 East ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
James H. Kenney, 476 Lonsdale ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
Ernest B. Miller, 90 Warren ave., Brockton.
Wallace O. Anderson, Woodard ave., Brockton.
Miles H. Baker, 17 Nyton rd., Brockton.
James Jose, 163 Tinkham st., New Bedford.
Charles F. Bettyka, 132 North Front st., New Bedford.
Abraham I. Taylor, 403 Allen st., New Bedford.
Manuel P. Aginar, 312 S. Front st., New Bedford.
Harry Jay Jones, Jr., 404 Cohannet st., Taunton.
Patsy P. Pecchia, 17 Shamrock st., Worcester.
Barney Rosen, 81 Smith st., Worcester.
William C. Paul, 9 Everard st., Worcester.
Samuel C. Benedict, 7 Boardman st., Worcester.
Robert McLaughlin, 13 Royal rd., Worcester.
Alvin G. Ashley, 74 Merrick st., Worcester.
George J. Puniskis, 27 Lafayette st., Worcester.

Fate Keeps Them Together

James Albert Parker of Ombre st., Roxbury, and Thomas William Gately of Clifford st., are such close friends that wherever one goes, the other goes. They both have the same draft number, 103, the 14th number drawn, in their districts. Both youths play basketball for the Norfolk Young Men's Ass'n.

No. 4880

Donald F. Kern [illegible] Saratoga pl., East Boston.
James J. McCarthy 34 Hawkins st., Boston.
4880 Donald F. Kern 3 Saratoga pl., East Boston.
4881 Charles J. McCarthy, 30 Hawkins st., Boston.

No. 4928

[illegible] 11 Wright st., Boston.
4928 William D. [illegible] 101 Webster st., East Boston.
4928 Guy De [illegible] 11 Wright st., Boston.

No. 105

Clarence G. Stead, Jr., 147 Medford st., Arlington.
Bernard E. Kelley, 9 Bartlett ave., Arlington.
R. Kempton Howe, 82 Richmond rd., Belmont.
Merritt W. Chevalier, 27 Wallace st., Beverly.
John J. Caulfield, 71 Silver ave., North Billerica.
Leo P. Farrago, 16 College st., East Boston.
Edwin J. Turner, 346 Saratoga st., East Boston.
Edward J. Doherty, 1104 Bunkerhill st., Boston.
Armand Dupuis, 24 Sheafe st., Boston.
Ralph F. Johnson, 19 Bradford st., Boston.
William G. Ferguson, 511 Mass ave., Boston.
Ernest E. Nelson, 114 Chester st., Boston.
Harrison A. Lawrence, 4 Pleasant pl., Somerville.
Martin F. Welch, 14 Knowlton st., South Boston.
Arthur F. Bapp, 104 Hampton av., Roxbury.
Frederick W. Lewis, 139 Northampton st., Boston.
Arthur E. Hines, 3 Mason st., Boston.
Albert J. Parker, 150 Tudor st., Boston.
Thomas W. Gately 81 Clifford st., Roxbury.
Alexander I. Freeman 340 Walnut ave., Roxbury.
Arthur J. Hagan, 20 Hartford st., Dorchester.
Albert A. Flore 31 Greenwood st., Boston.
Maurice Kershbaum, 6 Lorne st., Dorchester.
Charles F. Cargill, 326 Geneva ave., Dorchester.
Francis W. Murphy, 1164 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
James E. Sullivan, 91 Sagamore st., Dorchester.
Paul A. Reed 11 Whitford st., Roslindale.
Frank B. Zola 3 Mason st., Hyde Park.
William B. Turney, 29 Jesse st., Jamaica Plain.
Wm. Frank, Four Cheltenham st., West Roxbury.
George T. Richardson, 13 Orkney rd., Brighton.
Anthony F. Grasso, 10 Hall ave., Belmont.
Bertram R. Mattinson, 54 Fuller st., Brookline.
Edmund J. Ryan, 29 Rice st., Brookline.
Salvatore Petrillone, 320 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
John T. Corbett, 1 Hancock pl., Cambridge.
Robert M. Betts, 75 Howard st., Cambridge.
Richard F. Dunn, 76 Bolton st., Cambridge.
Ernest T. Magnuse, 92 Essex st., Chelsea.
Andon L. Lehmann, 417 Crescent ave., Chelsea.
George L. Thane, 5 Roosevelt st., Maynard.
George R Tarren 70 Melrose st., Dedham.
Frank E. Mann, 25 Bradford st., Everett.
James G. Ferguson, 51 Wenmer st., Everett.
Fred Rumani, 24 Broom ave., Framingham.
Bernard Zide, 76 Shepard st., Lynn.
Henry F. Callahan, 28 Pickpond rd., Lynn.
Wallace A. Robertson, 9 Chests st., Lynn.

Continued on Page 28

NUMBER UP, FAILS TO HALT DRAW

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (INS)—For a few tense hours it looked as if the National Draft Lottery couldn't go on at all—except over the protest of Oscar L. Scherr, a Chicago chemist. Scherr not only sought an injunction, but telegraphed the draft board in Washington to "hold everything" because, "due to the inefficiency of the local draft board my serial number has not been posted." Major Victor A. Kleber, director of the draft in Cook County, cleared up the situation with the statement: "Mr. Scherr's number was listed at his draft board at the very time he was complaining. Perhaps his eyesight is faulty."

No. 4779

Anthony Minichello, 50 Bennington st., East Boston.
John L. Wilson, Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

No. 5485

Rodolfo Rupoi, 96 Dion, Hodge Boiler Works, East Boston.

No. 5375

Alfred J. Mathews, 4 Lexington st., [illegible]

Two Brothers First on List

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30 (AP)—The first two numbers drawn in the draft lottery called two brothers living under the same roof.

The first number—158—caught Joseph A. Keseke.

The second number—192—was held by his brother, Anthony Donald Keseke.

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for WEDNESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE Shows at 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45—Mat. 35c ALGONQUIN 4040—Free Parking
GABLE & TRACY 'BOOM TOWN' COLBERT & LAMARR
Maureen O'Hara-Ruth Bellamy—"Dance, Girl, Dance"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

MAT 2 EVE 8 **Capitol-Jamaica** END 4800
GINGER ROGERS "Lucky Partners" RONALD COLMAN
VICTOR MATURE 'Captain Caution' LEO CARRILLO
CAPITOL—Starts Thurs., Comedy Hit, "Hired Wife"

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 **Central Sq.-Harvard** KIR. 0294
Ty Power-Linda Darnell | Ginger Rogers—B. Colman
Dean Jagger-Bris Donley | LUCKY PARTNERS
"BRIGHAM YOUNG" | From Sensation at Year
"ONE CROWDED NIGHT" | "Pinnacle We Watch"

DORCHESTER

Tel. 4040 **Codman-Franklin** Tel. 5900
RONALD COLMAN "Lucky Partners" GINGER ROGERS
Victor Mature—"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Marie Fri., Errol Flynn—"SEA HAWK"

Tel. 9200 **Fields Cr.-Morton** Gen 6300
BING CROSBY "Rhythm on the River" MARY MARTIN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "YOUNG PEOPLE" | ANN SOTHERN "Gold Rush Maisie"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

SOL. 2000 AMPLE FREE PARKING BLU. 1200
STRAND & ORIENTAL
TYRONE POWER 'Brigham Young, Frontiersman'
RICHARD DIX "Men Against The Sky" | LUCILLE BALL "Dance Girl, Dance"
Oriental—Mat. Only—From 1:30-2:30—Boston Edison Guild Cooking School. Many Gifts. Regular Picture Programs Starts at 2:30 P. M.
FRI.—GABLE-TRACY—COLBERT—"BOOM TOWN"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell "BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN"
HIG 0100 RICHARD DIX—"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

HIG. 0011 **Dudley-Shawmut** CAR. 1370
Play "LUCKY" Tenite GLEASON FAMILY "Earl of Puddlestone" "UP IN THE AIR" | BING CROSBY "Rhythm on the River" "GOLDEN FLEECING"
DUDLEY Midnite Stage & Screen Spook Show Wed., Oct. 30-Seats 35c-Now on Sale

SOMERVILLE

NOW 10th BIG WEEK **CENTRAL** **STRAND** NOW 10th BIG WEEK
B. Young Helen Gilbert "FLORIAN" | NANCY KELLY "Private Affairs"
Bobi Sterling-V. Gilmore "Manhattan Heartbeat" | WM. HAYDEN "Earthbound"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 3197 **REGENT** ENAMELWARE TO LADIES
Bal. 2-Eve 6:45-9:15 Jeff Lynn Olivia DeHavilland "MY LOVE CAME BACK" "HOUSE OF 7 GABLES"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COPLEY 6-7000 **KENMORE** COPLEY 6-7000
SKY DEVILS SPENCER-TRACY | FARMER TAKES A WIFE HENRY FONDA-JANET GAYNOR

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5556
•MARCH of TIME •BRITAIN'S R.A.F. •U-S COAST GUARD •FLORIDA •ROBT. RIPLEY •3 STOOGES
2¼ HR. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 P.M. **COOLIDGE CORNER** SEA 3600
BRIGHAM YOUNG TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL PIER 13
THURS.: "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2 P.M. **BROOKLINE** TWIN 4000
LUCKY PARTNERS RONALD COLMAN GINGER ROGERS
ALSO—CLICK COMEDY WITH ALL STARS—SHOW AT 8:40
THURS.: "HIRED WIFE" and "SAPS AT SEA"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY
Leslie Howard "PYGMALION" Wendy Hiller
CAROLE LOMBARD "IN NAME ONLY" CARY GRANT
Thurs.: "Dance, Girl, Dance" & "Sporting Blood"

CHARLESTOWN

CONT. 1:30 **THOMPSON SQ.** MAT. 1:30
LAURENCE OLIVIER—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
'PRIDE & PREJUDICE'
"GRAND OLE OPRY"—WEAVER BROS.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER MAT. & EVE
Dinnerware to Ladies
L. Lane-L. Nolan-B McLane—"GANGS OF CHICAGO"
ORA JOHNSON IN "I MARRIED ADVENTURE"

GEN 2200 **MAGNET** Walter Brennan-Brenda Joyce "MAN-LAND"
CONT. 1 TO 11 Lucille Ball-Jas. Ellison "You Can't Fool Your Wife"

EVERETT

DIAL 4300 **CAPITOL & PARK** DIAL 4300
"TURNABOUT" at 3:15—9:34 | "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
"WAY OF ALL FLESH" at 1:40—7:59 | "Sing Dance Plenty Hot" Johnny Downs-Ruth Terry

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
SIT in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynn-Peabody Blvd. Ext. Revere, Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge
REGIS TOOMEY-HAYWARD-JOAN FONTAINE
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Also "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c
EVES. 7-11—28c
"He Stayed for Breakfast"-Loretta Young-M. Douglas
"CAPTAIN IS A LADY"-DINNER SET TONIGHT

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.

These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN (CONT.)

GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
Tracy 'Boom Town' Lamarr | "Hollywood Cavalcade" Colbert
Gable 2:30-11 • Free Parking

MYSTIC MAT. 2:45 P.M. • MAL. 7650
Vic. Matore 'Capt. Caution' "BABIES FOR SALE"
Bruce Cabot EVE. 7-11 P.M. • Free Parking

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7-11
Joan Crawford-Fredric March-"SUSAN AND GOD"
Warren William-Jean Muir-"LONE WOLF MEETS LADY"
Eves. 25c—3c Tax—28c

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800 **MEDFORD** DENNIS MORGAN "NEVER END"
MAT. 2—EVES. 6:45 M. O'Sullivan-Robt. Young "SPORTING BLOOD"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CRYSTAL FROSTED STEWWARE
Olivia DeHavilland-Jeffrey Lynn-Chas. Winninger
"MY LOVE CAME BACK" & "GOLDEN GLOVES"

QUINCY

STRAND GRA 0500 **QUINCY**
TRACY ★ LAMARR | LABLE COLBERT | Louis Hayward-M. O'Hara 'DANCE, GIRLS, DANCE' "BOOM TOWN" | "ONE CROWDED NIGHT" "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" | The Margie-Stage Show

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD
REV. 2900 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 2900
Errol "THE SEA HAWK" Brenda Flynn Marshall
BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"-Penny Singleton

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre Route 1 Saugus
Victor McLaglen-Preston Foster "SEA DEVILS"
Rosalind Keith-John Gallaudet "MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN"
Copr. 1939 Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve 7:45
Hand Painted Crystalware Free
EDDIE CANTOR in "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE—"TROPIC FURY"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
CONTINUOUS MONNIE-JANE WYATT
"Girl From God's Country"
"OVER THE MOON"—Merle Oberon-Rex Harrison

SOUTH BOSTON

NOW 10th BIG WEEK **STRAND** **BROADWAY** NOW 10th BIG WEEK
Errol Flynn-B Marshall "THE SEA HAWK" | Greer Garson-L. Olivier "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
'Coming Round Mountain' After School Show at 4 | "LADIES MUST LIVE" Ladies' Binoculars Free

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Now 2280-Cont. 12:30-11
LUCKY STRIKE
Don Ameche-Mary Beth Hughes—"FOUR SONS"
LOLA LANE-JAMES CRAIG—"ZANZIBAR"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WIB. 0029
Adolphe Menjou-Carole Landis—"TURNABOUT"
"I Was An Adventuress"—Zorina-Richard Greene

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH Route 18
ADULTS ONLY 2 Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"
COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS
Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP STATE **COMMUNITY**
Errol Flynn-B. Marshall "THE SEA HAWK" | "SEA OF THE LOVES"
EARL OF PUDDLESTONE" | "MAN ABOUT TOWN" BUNCH OF FUN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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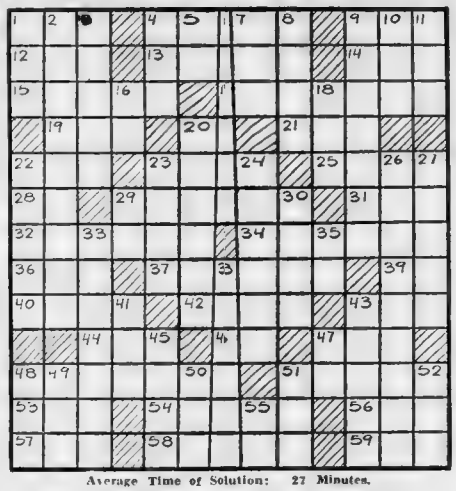

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—Siamese coin
4—writing material
9—tear
12—weight of India
13—family of violin makers
14—number
15—seizes suddenly with the teeth
17—allowances of provisions
19—bind
20—have existence
21—tree
22—pale
23—winnows
25—for fear that
28—by
29—mumble
31—Greek letter
32—complete
34—institution
36—feminine name
37—cylindrical
39—concerning
40—network
42—noises
43—pronoun
44—wrath
46—prefix: down
47—Anglo-Saxon money of account
48—invert
51—axiom
53—inspire with fear
54—classifies
56—number
57—affirmative reply
58—feminine name
59—worm

DOWN

1—beast of burden
2—experimental
3—educate
4—dance step
5—part of "to be"
6—father or mother
7—Greek letter
8—religious ceremony
9—tenants
10—tavern
11—foothke part
16—Hebrew letter
18—stick
20—laved
22—biscuit
23—swift
24—Greek moon goddess
26—deficiencies
27—sound qualities
29—jumbled type
30—immerses
33—those born in a particular place
35—symbol for selenium
38—drivers
41—sooner than
43—angry
45—Scottish Gaelic
47—supposed hypnotic force
48—beam
49—sheep
50—run
51—Peer Gynt's mother
52—halm ems
55—note of the scale

Solution on Page 34

Jewry Answers Funds Appeal

The 1940 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Campaign moved forward with unprecedented response today following initial returns at the first workers' report luncheon.

This year the drive is in the form of a combined appeal for local charities and refugee needs.

Following the first day's city-wide solicitation in the business and residential sections of Greater Boston, captains of trade and professional teams and workers, numbering more than 250, gathered to make their first reports. Samuel Markell, a campaign co-chairman, presided

It was announced that the first trade team to "go over the top" and exceed this year's quota is the Women's Wear team captained by Herman Gilman.

Lowest out-of-town telephone rates in effect nights and all day Sunday

By telephone it's fifty cents*
To Rockland or Rumford, Maine;
I've nothing to lose by calling the folks,
And plenty of fun to gain.

*3-minute night and Sunday station rate, excluding Federal tax, from BOSTON

TELEPHONE

OPENS TONITE
A NEW ALL-STAR BROADWAY REVUE
Rhapsodies of
plus RANNY WEEKS' ORCH.
De Luxe DINNER $1.50
•
No Cover
Special Party Rates
Hollywood's Famous Comedy Stars Shea & Raymond
•
Radio's Sweetest Singer Carol Gould
The MAYFAIR
54 B'WAY LIB. 0700

Announcement for Members
Gala Hallowe'en Celebration!
Thurs. Night - 2 Floor Shows
Steak-Chicken-Lobster $1
Full Course Dinners
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

ALPINI'S
Smart Back Bay Rendezvous
EDDIE WATSON'S ORCHESTRA
792 Beacon St.

ZOMBIE ★ ZOMBIE ★ ZOMBIE ★ ZOMBIE ★ ZOMBIE
Thrilling, Exciting!
Hallowe'en Party
Fun - Favors
3 Floor Shows
MONTE PROJECT
BEACHCOMBER
Under Personal Direction of TOM MAREN
130 BOYLSTON ST.—HUB. 1950

Suntaug Inn
LYNNFIELD
Hallowe'en Party
Thurs. Oct. 31
DINING & DANCING
EVERY EVENING
Reservations Call Lynn 3-8660

JACK TEAGARDEN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BER MUDA TERRACE
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN
The Game of Check
See Page 36
In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:
Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.
Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940

HONORED BY AMERICA

OUR HOME BOYS FIRST CALLED TO DUTY

Here is the Boston and Massachusetts Honor Roll drawn in the draft lottery at Washington yesterday under the Selective Service Act of 1940.

On these pages appear the names of the first men drawn in each of the 39 Metropolitan Boston draft districts, and the first names affected in Worcester, Fall River, New Bedford, Brockton, Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Taunton.

In addition, herewith presented, are names of the men in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and Manchester, N. H., whose numbers were among the first drawn.

No. 158

Edward J. Chamberlain, 29 Pond lane, Arlington.
Alfred C. Fraser, 103 Summer st., Arlington.
Leonard H. Ehiva, 9 Stanley rd., Belmont.
Joseph W. Rinaldi, 71 Cabot st., Beverly.
James F. Connors, Boston rd., Roslindale.
Adolfo Fernandez, 25 Decatur st., East Boston.
Mark J. King, 112 Chelsea st., Boston.
James Ferrullo, 2 Langdon pl., Boston.
Phillip Maiuoi, 250 Harrison ave., Boston.
Abundio V. Gamaye, 109 Huntington ave., Boston.
Theodore J. Charon, 409 Marlborough st., Boston.
David E. Bombard, 116 I st., South Boston.
Jerome G. Murray, 5 Dixfield st., South Boston.
James J. Winters, 150 Winthrop st., Roxbury.
Charles A. Page, 25 Lambert ave., Roxbury.
John J. McFarland, 918 Parker st., Boston.
Joseph E. McNamee, 10 Boynton st., Boston.
Isadore N. Silverberg, 2536 Washington st., Roxbury.
Hanan H. Landau, 103 Townsend st., Roxbury.
George J. Roche, 115 Magnolia st., Dorchester.
Charles Wilson, 288 Washington st., Dorchester.
Harry Selbovits, 24 Hansborough st., Dorchester.
William J. Hartford, 90 Adams st., Boston.
Salvatore J. Zuffanti, 12 Center st., Boston.
William D. Davidson, 66 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.
David J. Byrne, Jr., 71 Rockdale st., Mattapan.
Herbert S. Ross, 283 Wood ave., Roslindale.
George W. Busardi, Jr., 35 Pattern av., Jamaica Plain.
George V. MacDonald, 42 Salem st., West Roxbury.
Sidney Friedman, 1284 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
George S. Burke, 47 Litchfield st., Brighton.
Freeman E. Maltby, 31 Walnut st., Stoughton.
Max O. Siegel, 20 Marshall st., Brookline.
Francis Richard Kirrane, 6 Rich st., Brookline.
George A. O'Brien, 71 Spring st., Cambridge.
Cecil Alton Batson, 204 Auburn st., Cambridge.
Lester W. Maurer, 30 Banks st., Cambridge.
Frank Arena, 71 Holworthy st., Cambridge.
Israel Borotsky, 35 Ash st., Chelsea.
Arthur Joseph Casey, 32 Reynolds ave., Chelsea.
Thomas B. O'Toole, 50 Sudbury st., Maynard.
Stephen Torris 26 Fairview st., Dedham.
Hasbel Giles Everett, 32 Forest ave., Everett.
Michael Martell, 181 Bradford st., Everett.
Bernard Carey, 90 Waverley st., Framingham.
Edward G. Deeg, 26 North Franklin st., Lynn.
George E. Geary, 20½ Stewart st., Lynn.
Chester K. Pearson, 14 Trudly ave., Lynn.
Eugene E. Martel, 29 Fuller st., Lynn.
Phillips E. Dion, 18 Belmont st., Malden.
Leo Steinen, 85 Fairmont st., Malden.
William Francis Faucette, 7 Taylor st., Medford.
Michael Carter, 15 Chadron rd., Medford.
Salvatore L. Ferrioli, 37 Fifth st., Medford.
John Joseph Lynch, 37 East Foster st., Melrose.
John N. Wade, Jr., 234 Liberty st., Milton.
John T. White, 9 Kimball ct., Natick.
Sebastian Dizzari, 37 Worcester st., Needham.
John A. Murphy, 24 Beech st., Newton.
Frank Clifton Grieves, 84 Winslow rd., Newton Highlands.
Clement Parkhurst, 15 St. James st., Newton.
John E. Foisn, Jr., 86 Winter st., Norwood.
Antonio Silva, 59 North End st., Peabody.
Ralph W. Tewksbury, 24 Allerton st., Plymouth.
James W. Harris, 962 Sea st., Quincy.
Otis W. Clark, 25 Hovey st., Quincy.
Gerald P. Mahoney, 259 Fayette st., Quincy.
Verne H. Silphner, 37 Delson st., Revere.
Joseph Yantosca, 144 Revere st., Revere.
Edwin Francis Koser, 10 Palfrey ct., Salem.
John L. Sullivan, 45 School st., Salem.
Norman Roosevelt Yee, 23 Arcadia ave., Saugus.
Conrad R. Cote, 287A Broadway, Somerville.
John Charles Stewart, 41 Ivalos st., Somerville.
Dominic Grande, 10 Madison st., Somerville.
Elliot Joseph Williams, 40 Waterhouse st., Somerville.
Sidney C. Cole, 29 Essex st., Swampscott.
Leon E. Whitehouse, Jr., 164 Pearl st., Reading.
Lawrence W. Seal, 110 Ellison pk., Watertown.
William H. Bagley, 66 Rumford ave., Waltham.
James A. Christiansen, Lake st., Bellingham.
John M. Simonds, 106 Church st., Watertown.
Edgar Joseph Beaupre, 134 Cypress st., Watertown.
Stuart A. MacCaffray, 711 Nantasket ave., Hull.
William E. O'Connell, 85 Alden st., Whitman.
Edward Binks Meisner, 127 Central st., Stoneham.
Joseph H. Kirby, Jr., 324 Bowdoin st., Winthrop.
Alfred R. Kilton, 60 Bertwell rd., Lexington.
Joseph H. Desrosiers, Melville st., Fall River.
Henry P. Frechette, 8½ Almond st., Fall River.
William Cardin, Rhoads st., Fall River.
Robert Boucher, Mill st., Fall River.
Louis B. Souda, Jr., Yellow Hill rd., Fall River.
Ralph William Rooke, 715 Main st., Brockton.
Edward H. Kaminski, 929 No. Main st., Brockton.
Alexander F. O'Connor, 245 Green st., Brockton.
William D. Barry, 524 Howard st., Lawrence.
Joseph Cavallaro, 277½ Common st., Lawrence.
Edward W. Sirois, 21 Carver st., Lawrence.
George F. O'Halloran, 12 Winslow st., Worcester.
William H. Waters, 14 Loring st., Worcester.
George J. Riddick, 50 Plantations st., Worcester.
Edward F. Hartwell, 16 Summer st., Worcester.
Enfed J. Malmberg, 21 Kasta st., Worcester.
John T. Halloran, 14 Deerfield st., Worcester.
Ernest L. Santo, 24 Langdon st., Worcester.
George B. Pittsecker, 14 Kilby st., Worcester.
Joseph A. Aubrey, 342 W. Sixth st., Lowell.
Joseph F. McAneney, 24 Bassett st., Lowell.
Robert E. Winters, 760 Gorham st., Lowell.
George Kalil, 65 Powers st., Lowell.
Walter Bruckshaw, Jr., 23 Jencks st., Providence.
John Vahovsak, 304 Broad st., Providence.
Flore Melin, 68 Cross st., Providence.
Antonio Parrillo, 106 Meridian st., Providence.
Walter V. McFadden, 32 Putnam st., Providence.
George Heuferson Moffat, 217 Sterling ave., Providence.
Theodore Joseph Opalach, 119 Burnside st., Providence.
William P. Shpreanat, 46 West Friendship st., Providence.
Domenic Vendelotti, 44 Brighton st., Providence.
John Gallucci, 44 Brayton ave., Providence.
Leslie F. Smith, Jr., 399 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H.
George M. French, 943 Somerville st., Manchester, N. H.
Roger J. Bouchard, 466 Amory st., Manchester, N. H.
Alexander Ladzki, 142 Essex st., Springfield.
Richard T. Reilly, 64 Sherbrooke st., Springfield
Alfred Dieter, 122 Chestnut st., Springfield.
George V. Phaneuf, 307 Oakland st., Springfield.
Alphonse O. Brewinkeleer, 63 Walnut st., Springfield.
Donald Parsons, South Main st., East Longmeadow.
Henry Dube, 23 Amey st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Ernest Lavoie, 32 Grace st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Albert E. St Celais, 114 Harrison st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Edward F. Mulkerin, 27 Boyd st., Portland, Me.
Charles E. Tibbetts, 712 Congress st., Portland, Me.
Patrick J. Connolly, 1030 Forest ave., Portland, Me.
Howard Leslie Hart, Central st., Groton.
Joseph Arundel Donovan, Scituate.
Leo J. LeBlanc, 20, Lessing ave, Haverhill.
Armand Beaselle, 1135 Holly st., New Bedford.

Chinese First On List, in Draw

NEW YORK, Oct 30 (AP)—Yuen Chengchaw, of Chinatown, is the first name on the list of Manhattan's draft numbers under the drawing today. He was number 158—the first number drawn—at local Board No. 1, so his name started off the list.

Frank Edward Preble, 91 Adams st., New Bedford.
William Andrew Chadwick, 130 Westport, Dartmouth.
Eugene J. Beaulieu, 19 Salesbury st., New Bedford.
Joe Rocha Silvia, rear 522 Somerset ave., Taunton.
Albert A. Arsenault, 45 Whittenton st., Taunton.

No. 192

Joseph C. Flore, 105 Liverpool st., East Boston.
Felix Ispieca, 607 Bennington st., East Boston.
Mark E. Mulkern, 373 Bunker Hill st., Boston.
John J. Levinski, 37 North Margin st., Boston.
Walter C. Elias, 234 Shawmut ave., Boston.
George D. McSherry, 191 West Brookline st., Boston.
Herbert J. Solomon, 92 Bay State rd., Boston.
George C. Ransom, 503 East Fifth st., South Boston.
Thomas J. Kanagan, 22 Thomas park, South Boston.
Guy G. Rindini, 132 Shirley st., Roxbury.
John J. Troy, 94 Worcester st., Boston.
Edward F. Kern, 3 Oscar st., Boston.
Robert A. Lynch, 219 Highland ave., Boston.
Thomas E. O'Dee, 33 Woodbine st., Roxbury.
David Goldstein, 19 Carlisle st., Roxbury
Thomas G. Brayne, 15 Crampton Way, Dorchester.
John J. Lennon, 233 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Hyman Krogman, 91 Lorne st., Dorchester.
John A. Gilligan, 37 Edgewood st., Dorchester.
Walter Gauss, 5 Marlow st., Dorchester.
Albert T. Dykes, 81 Thetford ave., Dorchester.
John P. Davidson, 14 Hopewell rd., Mattapan.
George L. Shea, 957 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.
Richard J. Schwenger, 43 Sedgwick st., Jamaica Plain.
Henry W. Hanssen, 24 Pinehurst st., Roslindale
Paul A. Kendrick, 509 Park drive, Boston.
John Trecartin, 43 Litchfield st., Brighton.
Robert M. Leonard, 5 Howard ave., Holbrook.
Irving M. Rittenberg, 4 St. Paul av., Brookline.
Theodore J. Don, 701 Hammond st., Brookline.
Jerome J. Foti, 410 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
Hans W. Aschaffenburg, 9 Clinton st., Cambridge.
Arthur E. Anderson, 61 Middlesex st., Cambridge.
William Gutman, 115 Bluthill st., Chelsea.
Morris Gilefsky, 39 Vale st., Chelsea.
Frederick J. Brooks, 6 Railroad st., Maynard.
Charles M. Kanenides, 40 Otis ave., Dedham.
Frank S. Addanizio, 15 Plummer st., Everett.
Giuseppe Spellisa, 25 Harvey st., Everett.
Aida G. Fiorito, 14 Russia ave., Framingham.
Raymond T. Lewis, Forest Hill ave., Lynn.
Francis J. Nadie, 89 Patton st., Springfield
Edwin J. Abar, 108 Wilbur st., Springfield
Leonard S. Asker, 895 Worthington st., Springfield
Roland W. Bardwell, 9 Melrose st., Springfield
Clement A. Tyler, 111 Belvidere st., Springfield
William Alfred Silvia, 208½ School st., Taunton.
Sanford A. Lincoln, Green Acre ave., Springfield
Matthew E. White, 37 Mt. Pleasant st., Lynn
Louis R. Anastasi, 119 Vine st., Lynn
William M. Thrower, 150 Summer st., Malden
Clyde T. Soule 85 Rockwell st., Malden
Edward J. Powers, 14 Hunicraft ave., Medford
Anthony F. Guanci, 191 Boston ave., Medford
Edward H. Asher, 75 Magoun ave., Medford
Elmer E. Graves, 14 Baxter st., Melrose
Richard D. Sheen, 29 Concord ave., Milton
Charles Cutara, 64 Washington ave., Natick
Charles D. Post, 6 Ingraham rd., Wellesley
James K. Ufford, 60 Auburndale ave., West Newton
George O. Torkelson, 12 Brookford rd., Newton
Samuel N. Sherman, 142 Eastberner rd., Newton
Nicholas Ferrera, 84 Chapel st., Norwood
George F. Willis, 340 Winona st., Peabody
Manuel Cabral, 8 Rope Walk ct., Plymouth
Alexander M. Churchill, 203 Rock Island rd., Quincy
Gwerte Banks, 134 Liberty st., Quincy.
Frederick H. Ingraham, 112 Elm st., Quincy.
Antino C. Piemonte, 623 Beach st., Revere.
Edward Brown, 69 Mountain ave., Revere
Edward J. McGlaughlin, 3 Hazel st., Salem.
William Sanko 63 Forrester st., Salem.
Edwin M. Westenbergy, 25 Highland ave., Saugus.
Leonard G. Donovan, 94 Great st., Somerville.
Gaston E. Sousa, 250 Beacon st., Somerville.
Bernsamin J. Musto, 25 Greene st., Somerville.
Robert E. Ellis, 34 Bromfield rd., Somerville.
Harold S Atkins, Sr., 39 Jersey st., Marblehead.
Ronald L. Northrup, 14 Elm sq., Wakefield
Alfred B. Turnquist, 251 Linden st., Wellham
Chung Wah Sheck, 31 Crescent st., Wrentham.
Joseph E. Niebuhr, Village st., Medway.
William H. Hubbard, 218 No. Beacon st., Watertown
George R. Block, 9 Gertrude st., Watertown.
Louis D. Thibeault, 54 Wingate rd., Weymouth
Joseph F. Mahoney, 29 Benton st., Whitman.
Alfred S Demelo, 29 Summer Hill st., Wrentham
Lewis Haskin, 35 Mora st., Winthrop
James P. Cavanaugh, 245 Bedford rd., Woburn
John J. Wilding, Snell st., Fall River.
Louis H. Collins, Mt. Hope ave., Fall River.
Peter P. Pillus, Bedford st., Fall River.
Henry S. Bradbury, Campbell st., Fall River.
Thomas M. Brown, Linden st., Fall River.
Richard J. Sheehan, 311 Merrimack st., Manchester, N. H
Fred W. Morin, 243 Wilson st., Manchester, N. H.
Armand A. Petrault, 639 Cartier st., Manchester, N. H.
William H. Kastaras, 13 Oak st., Lowell
James Bizski, 6 Corbett pl., Lowell
Henry L. Nelson, 201 W. Manchester st., Lowell
Samuel Garnick, 759 Westford st., Lowell
Ernst Drescher, 21 Pleasant pl., Lawrence, Mass.
Raymond F. Bernard, 232 Broadway Lawrence, Mass
Leo F. Coture, 66 Franklin st., Lawrence, Mass.
Allen S. Carlton, 19 Pasteur st., Providence, R. I
Stanley W. Crok, 492 Manton ave., Providence, R. I.
Alfred C. Ricci, 207 Roosevelt st., Providence, R. I
William A. Pringle, 321 Summer st., Providence, R. I.
William C. Locke, 131 Wesleyan ave., Providence, R. I.
Robert E. O'Neil, 190 Wood st., Providence, R. I.
Orlando Marzilli, 145 Spruce st., Providence, R. I.
Robert H. Rost, 92 Warren st., Pawtucket, R. I.
James McCarron, 735 East ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
James H. Kenney, 676 Londale ave., Pawtucket, R. I
Ernest S. Miller, 90 Warren ave., Brockton
Wallace O. Anderson, Woodard ave., Brockton
Miles H. Baker, 17 Nytan rd., Brockton
James Jose, 168 Tinkham st., New Bedford
Charles F. Dieltyka, 132 North Front st., New Bedford
Abraham I. Taylor, 403 Allen st., New Bedford
Manuel P. Aginar, 332 S. Front st., New Bedford
Harry W. Jones, Jr., 404 Cohannet st., Taunton
Peter P. Pescila, 17 Shamrock st., Worcester.
Barney Rosen, 61 Smith st., Worcester.
William C. Paul, 3 Everett st., Worcester.
Samuel C. Benedict, 1 Boardman st., Worcester.
Robert McLaughlin, 19 Royal rd., Worcester
Alvin G. Ashley, 76 Merrick st., Worcester.
George J. Puntskis, 27 Lafayette st., Worcester.

No. 4779

Anthony Minichello, 50 Bennington st., East Boston.
John L. Wilson, Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

No. 5485

Rodolfo Rugel, 66 Dana, Hodge Boiler Works, East Boston

No. 5375

Alfred J. Mathews, 4 Lexington st., East Boston.

Fate Keeps Them Together

James Albert Parker of Centre st., Roxbury, and Thomas William Gately of Clifford st., are such close friends that wherever one goes, the other goes. They both have the same draft number, 183, the 14th number drawn, in their districts. Both youths play basketball for the Norfolk Young Men's Ass'n.

No. 4880

Donald F. Keith, 8 Saratoga pl., East Boston
Charles J. McCarthy, 30 Hawkins st., East Boston
6883—Donald F. Keith, 8 Saratoga pl., East Boston
6883—Charles J. McCarthy 30 Hawkins st., Boston

No. 4928

William D. Scott, 153 Webster st., East Boston
Guy Deliardian, 11 Wight st., Boston.
6324—William D. Scott, 153 Webster st., East Boston
6324—Guy Deliardian, 11 Wight st., Boston

No. 105

Chas. G. Seibel, Jr., 137 Medford st., Arlington
Bernard F. Kelley, 9 Bartlett ave., Arlington
R. Kempton Hunt, 92 Richmond rd., Belmont
Merritt W. Christie, 27 Wells st., Beverly
John J. Caulfield, 71 Bilberry ave., North Billerica
Leo F. Savage, 16 College st., East Boston
Edwin J. Turner, 604 Saratoga st., East Boston
Edward J. Doherty, 3304 Bunkerhill st., Revere
Armand Dupuis, 24 Sheafe st., Boston
Ralph E. Johnson, 33 Bedford st., Boston
William G. Bergeron, 315 Meridian ave., Boston.
Knut R. Nelson, 114 Charles st., Boston
Napoleon A. Laverriere, 2 Pleasant pl., South Boston
Martin B. Walsh, 14 Knowlton st., South Boston
Arthur F. Bopp, 134 Hampden st., Roxbury
Frederick W. Lewis, 149 Northampton st., Boston
Arthur P. Rines, 7 Westlin st., Brighton
Albert J. Parker, 156 Custer st., Boston
Thomas W. Grady, 41 Clifford st., Roxbury
Alexander I. Friedman, 343 Walnut ave., Roxbury
Arthur J. Hagan, 20 Hertford st., Dorchester
Albert A. Fiore, 31 Greenwood st., Boston
Maurice Kershbaum, 6 Lora st., Dorchester.
Charles F. Cargill, 326 Geneva ave., Dorchester.
Francis W. Murphy, 1454 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
James K. Sullivan, 61 Bowdoin st., Dorchester
Paul V. Reed, 41 Wildfield st., Roslindale.
Frank B. Sala 2 Mason st., Hyde Park
William B. Tarney, 29 Bow st., Jamaica Plain
Wells Prime Four Lantern s., West Roxbury.
George T. Richardson, 13 Quincy rd., Brighton.
Anthony F. Grasso, 10 Holt ave Roslindale.
Bertram R. Morrison, 44 Butler st., Roslindale
Edward J. Ryan 29 Rose st., Brookline
Salvatore Pettinato 138 Cambridge st., Cambridge
John T. Corbett, 1 Hancock pl., Cambridge
Robert M. Burns 71 Howard st., Cambridge
Pierce P. Dunn 76 Boston st., Cambridge
Ernest T. Mahoney 52 Essex st., Chelsea.
Victor L. Lemieux 447 Chestnut ave., Chelsea
George L. Tyana, 3 Rosevear st., Maynard
George R. Tarran, 70 Malcom st., Dedham
Frank F. Monn, 25 Bradford st., Everett.
James G. Ferguson, 51 Webster st., Everett
Fred Romani, 24 Bowen ave., Framingham
Bernard Zide, 74 Sheppard st., Lynn
Henry F. Coleman 23 Hapgood rd., Lynn.
Wallace A. Robertson, 9 Christy st., Lynn.

Continued on Page 28

Two Brothers First on List

TACOMA, Wash., Oct 30 (AP)—The first two numbers drawn in the draft lottery called two brothers living under the same roof.

The first number—158—caught Joseph A. Keefe.

The second number—192—was held by his brother, Anthony Donald Keefe.

NUMBER UP, FAILS TO HALT DRAW

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (INS)—For a few tense hours it looked as if the National Draft Lottery couldn't go on at all—except over the protest of Oscar L. Scherr, a Chicago chemist. Scherr not only sought an injunction, but telegraphed the draft board in Washington to "hold everything" because, "due to the inefficiency of the local draft board my serial number has not been posted." Major Victor A. Kleber, director of the draft in Cook County, cleared up the situation with the statement: "Mr. Scherr's number was listed at his draft board at the very time he was complaining. Perhaps his eyesight is faulty."

Draft Numbers 1 to 1000

Find your draft number in this column. The name number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If no italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

1—3479
2—6419
3—3856
4—4397
5—3951
6—1299
7—6078
8—4728
9—1621
10—4334
11—5683
12—3904
13—3519
14—131
15—5368
16—5390
17—4302
18—4995
19—251
20—6637
21—1850
22—
23—3350
24—5545
25—1949
26—5041
27—5508
28—
29—3464
30—4374
31—582
32—5730
33—8346
34—4524
35—5812
36—7964
37—4103
38—6102
39—7058
40—7794
41—4448
42—5692
43—6207
44—3207
45—1924
46—3955
47—3177
48—6992
49—8323
50—8333
51—6465
52—4221
53—8358
54—5243
55—2718
56—4811
57—203
58—7954
59—2188
60—4079
61—8142
62—7237
63—7610
64—4795
65—8344
66—5550
67—2137
68—6056
69—4036
70—7871
71—4301
72—4086
73—7288
74—2200
75—4100
76—6705
77—2021
78—1921
79—1894
80—5052
81—6584
82—3307
83—1399
84—6808
85—7330
86—1744
87—4561
88—7063
89—5659
90—3976
91—4146
92—3099
93—5610
94—3355
95—8151
96—4156
97—8287
98—5661
99—5555
100—2762

101—7405
102—4408
103—2791
104—2389
105—19
106—8168
107—2140
108—798
109—938
110—4436
111—3401
112—699
113—7640
114—1758
115—3217
116—949
117—4999
118—3997
119—5570
120—46
121—1654
122—1316
123—3282
124—2341
125—1048
126—309
127—7018
128—2491
129—2901
130—2332
131—999
132—5316
133—8283
134—2329
135—1145
136—1763
137—
138—1050
139—1261
140—5205
141—7694
142—1104
143—5614
144—3273
145—1601
146—1262
147—495
148—1164
149—4058
150—2503
151—7344
152—4673
153—211
154—2016
155—3403
156—602
157—2913
158—1
159—1891
160—2029
161—119
162—426
163—5851
164—3224
165—1863
166—1126
167—412
168—4489
169—1466
170—3463
171—
172—288
173—4813
174—955
175—2581
176—2270
177—3019
178—4818
179—4596
180—2173
181—1668
182—4234
183—1157
184—944
185—702
186—4296
187—367
188—41
189—6639
190—2108
191—7844
192—2
193—
194—5453
195—3841
196—1826
197—5620
198—1251
199—5096
200—3024

201—
202—4738
203—1817
204—
205—6011
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999—8036
1000—2554

Draft Numbers 1001 to 2000

Find your draft number in the column to the left of the dashes. The italic number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If no italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

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Draft Numbers 2001 to 3000

Find your draft number in the column to the left of the dashes. The italic number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If no italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

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2996—1722
2997—2410
2998—3030
2999—4479
3000—

Draft Numbers 3001 to 4000

Find your draft number in column to the left of the dashes. The italic number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

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3003—5367
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4000—6772

Draft Numbers 4001 to 5000

Find your draft number in the column to the left of the dashes. The italic number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If no italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

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Draft Numbers 5001 to 6000

Find your draft number in the column to the left of the dashes. The italic number opposite shows the order in which you were drawn. If no italic number appears opposite your draft number, your number will appear on Page 27.

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5823—1669
5824—1577
5825—3311
5826—5080
5827—524
5828—6331
5829—3088
5830—6204
5831—6131
5832—386
5833—7593
5834—977
5835—1175
5836—2864
5837—11
5838—
5839—1163
5840—304
5841—91
5842—3513
5843—5352
5844—6876
5845—1717
5846—612
5847—1549
5848—6815
5849—287
5850—4640
5851—3563
5852—592
5853—652
5854—54
5855—6344
5856—4294
5857—2238
5858—1567
5859—
5860—4526
5861—1280
5862—3080
5863—5267
5864—4225
5865—6366
5866—3400
5867—7939
5868—2131
5869—1651
5870—4562
5871—134
5872—2287
5873—6183
5874—3262
5875—778
5876—4474
5877—1980
5878—3852
5879—
5880—1636
5881—2316
5882—537.
5883—7153
5884—4911
5885—1859
5886—3673
5887—3733
5888—365
5889—1484
5890—1033
5891—2009
5892—10
5893—7747
5894—4467
5895—3437
5896—4188
5897—6601
5898—1237
5899—2161
5900—6441

5901—4658
5902—1495
5903—5913
5904—3371
5905—2035
5906—7115
5907—5869
5908—5441
5909—767
5910—2356
5911—124
5912—1203
5913—60
5914—6135
5915—
5916—1988
5917—6678
5918—5860
5919—2322
5920—313
5921—2841
5922—1276
5923—1243
5924—3190
5925—5686
5926—6504
5927—222
5928—6932
5929—2349
5930—7966
5931—3823
5932—2589
5933—1209
5934—1434
5935—6369
5936—2561
5937—2803
5938—8127
5939—
5940—6824
5941—4619
5942—102
5943—7370
5944—5306
5945—1996
5946—1827
5947—7295
5948—1101
5949—4149
5950—
5951—174
5952—5312
5953—6848
5954—2473
5955—587
5956—7078
5957—
5958—6842
5959—4700
5960—8240
5961—3514
5962—3793
5963—873
5964—3484
5965—1481
5966—2969
5967—5498
5968—2033
5969—1472
5970—3982
5971—5376
5972—2427
5973—3539
5974—2806
5975—5877
5976—2335
5977—3372
5978—4145
5979—3771
5980—629
5981—3452
5982—2676
5983—7961
5984—6176
5985—
5986—7041
5987—125
5988—4267
5989—3724
5990—3674
5991—8018
5992—2193
5993—7390
5994—7225
5995—24
5996—3785
5997—2299
5998—159
5999—981
6000—5392

HONORED BY AMERICA

OUR HOME BOYS FIRST CALLED TO DUTY

No. 105 (Continued)

Continued from Page 19

Julius Rohicki, 708 Western ave., Lynn.
Edward J. Murray, 9 Meridian st., Malden.
Sidney L. Cross, 245 Cross st., Malden.
John W. Riley, 69 Lawrence st., Medford.
Raymond A. Smith, 619 Fellsway, Medford.
William B. Oakie, 89 Wareham st., Medford.
Kenneth A. Crossman, 74 Pearl st., Melrose.
Chester H. Goodwin, 42 Plymouth ave., Milton.
Edward F. Fahey, Water st., Hamilton.
Rodney W. Brown, 17 South st., Medfield.
Thomas E. Shaughnessy, 70 River st., West Newton.
William J. Terry, 60 Cottage st., Newton Upper Falls.
Mark N. Stone, 102 Sargent st., Newton.
Joseph Campisano, 23 Sturtevant ave., Norwood.
John T. Pethaitch, 147 Washington st., Peabody.
Beniotta Sisal, 218 Standish ave., Plymouth
Frederick Burgess, 35 Lancaster st., Quincy.
Albert C. Dibona, 95 Columbus st., Quincy
Paul H. Bennett, 12 Steadman rd., Quincy.
Gustave Ludeman, 165 Hichborn st., Revere
William S. Ring, 4 Purcell ct., Revere.
Constant J. Omenaki, 17 Hardy st., Salem
Frederick R. Burrell, 54 Wilson st., Salem
Joseph Sisco, 12 Harlow st., Saugus.
Horace C. Griffin, 26 Fellsway West, Somerville.
James Dias, 74 Vine st., Somerville.
Thomas F. Blaney, 41 Columbia ave., Somerville.
Walter O Swenson, 11 Belknap st., Somerville.
George R Dismee, 63 Parshee rd., Swampscott.
Joseph Acolito, 105 Water st., Wakefield
William C. True, 9 Summit st., Waltham
Bartis Beniault, 29A McKinn st., Watertown
Joseph H. Braley, 196 Evergreen st., Medford.
Carl Lichtenstein, 24 Priest rd., Waterlown.
Frederick J. Mesia, 223 Lexington st., Watertown
Grover A. Lackey, 45 Circuit ave., Weymouth.
James J. O'Brien, 90 North ave., Rockland.
Frank A. Depaso, 187 High st., Winchester
Allison C. Stewart, 11 Prescott st., Winthrop
James W Carpenter, 5 Sunny Knoll ave., Lexington
Carlton Edward Knight, 115 Moraine st., Brockton
Paul Wilton Dunbar, 154 Summer st., Brockton
Thomas Parker Cusman, 57 Oakdale st., Brockton
Malcolm B Parker, 225 Benefit st., Providence, R I.
Louis Alesson, 359 Pine st., Providence, R. I.
Arvin J Sewell, 8 Wailing st., Providence, R I
Philip E O'Neil, 64 Osborn st., Providence, R I
Bernard K McGuirs, 322 Valley st., Providence, R. I.
Richard T. Harrington, 45 Wallace st., Providence, R. I.
John H. Goff, 206 Linwood ave., Providence, R. I.
William J. St Amour, 346 Plain st., Providence, R. I
Charles J. Jackson, 34 Gay st., Providence, R. I.
Armando Falcarelli, 27 Marshall st., Providence, R. I.
Joseph K. Tavares, 25 Federal st., Providence, R. I.
Adolph C Ferreira, 24 Third st., Lowell.
Joseph R. Coste, 25 Kenna st., Lowell
James J Ducker, Jr., 249 West London st., Lowell
Thomas H. Shannes, 64 Mt. Vernon st., Lowell
Joseph Fracione, 113 Chestnut st., Lawrence
Joseph H. Mattos, 116 Lowell st., Lawrence
Joseph Masuk 147 Lowell st., Lawrence
Richard H Smith, 130 Solomon st., Manchester, N H
Edward C. Simard, 102 Young st., Manchester, N H
Gerald B. Beaudett 24 West st., Manchester, N. H.
Stanley F. Danelo, 8 Japonica st., Pawtucket, R I
James Welch, 33 Pawtucket ave., Pawtucket, R I
Raymond J. Connors, 44 Humbolt ave., Pawtucket, R. I
John M Carpentier, Hamlet st., Fall River.
Frank M Chaves, Ferry st., Fall River.
John Schwartz, Pine Hill rd., Westport.
Walter J. Walsh, Vogle st., Fall River.
James E. Orrell, Emerson st., Fall River
Jean L. Hubert, 117 Prevideau st., New Bedford
Edward Pereiro, 72 Vernon st., New Bedford
Ernest C. Tavares, 295 South Orchard st., New Bedford
Joseph L. V. Beauregard, 31 Delano st., New Bedford
John H Gelinski, 75 10th st., Springfield
Austin W. Grave, 165 Highland ave., Lynn
Adelard P Belhumeur, 31 Palmer ave., Springfield
John D Vice, 104 King st., Springfield
David F. Bradley, 198 Oakland st., Springfield
Lionel W. Willett, 97 Holley st., Springfield
Alba Fernandes Fraglo, 63 Lincoln st., Taunton
William Beauvais, 25 Eldridge st., Taunton
Frank R MacNiven, Jr., 82 Wilkinson st., Worcester
Wesley Packer, 71 Lincoln st., Worcester.
Fortie Dabrooge, 95 Wall st., Worcester
Robert C. Rooney, 54 Providence st., Worcester.
Henry F. Malicki, 70 Oread st., Worcester.
Clifford O. Carlstian, 78 Bellevue st., Worcester.
Louis Latarre, 6 Meade st., Worcester.
Joseph J. Jeskey, 99 College st., Worcester.

No. 4861

John F. Walsh, 60 Princeton st., East Boston
Olaf S Andersen, 62 Rita Maerak, Battery Wharf, Boston

No. 5527

Emery Mines, 336 Meridian st., East Boston

No. 5055

Joseman J. Mullane, 419 Meridian st., East Boston

No. 3508

Edward K. Bourque, 55 Birch st., Manchester, N H
John J. O'Leary, 117 Webster st., East Boston
Harry Greenberg, 351 Charles st., Boston.
Thomas F. O'Connell, Sr., 115 Hemenway st., Boston
Lawson Shadburn Yow, 141 Beacon st., Boston.
Joseph F. Belmonte, 92 Emerson st., South Boston.
Edmund V. Ahearn, 179 N. st., South Boston
Charles Wagner, 33 Elmor st., Boston
Frank M Daniels, 37 Edson st., Dorchester.
Shelton E. Gilbert, 115 Mountfort st., Boston
Stephen Troubalus, 81 Beacheroft st., Brighton
John C. Hayward, 18 Pine st., Holbrook.
Julius Petrusky, 20 Columbia st., Cambridge
Edwin A. Polley, 352 Broadway, Cambridge
Samuel C. Martin, 306 Western ave., Cambridge.
Anthony Bernard, 65 Taylor st., Malden.
Paul M. Deangilis, 10 Austin st., Somerville.
Bernard L. Barrows, 394 Broad st., East Weymouth.
Valmore D. Crete, 2004 Acushnet ave., New Bedford.
Harold F. Duquis, 112 Richmond st., New Bedford.
Edmund Pires, 337 South Orchard st., New
Manuel Pacheco Torres, 331 River st., New Bedford
Lawrence P. Desjardin, 17 Wellington st., Worcester.
F. V. Mietching, 117 Brunswick st., Springfield

No. 4767

Hugh P. Simms, 177 Webster st., East Boston
Louis F. Galasso, 73 Salem st., Boston.

No. 2441

Joseph W. Taylor, McLean Hospital, Belmont.
Frank E. Silver, Jr., 8½ Hobart ave., Beverly
John L. Nearen, 86 Russell st., Boston.
Nicolas Guerriero, 70 Allen st., Boston.
Joseph Alibozek, 59 London st., East Boston.
Owen P. McColgan, 9 Dartmouth pl., Boston
Charles C. Alden, 504 Beacon st., Boston
Anthony F. Wengror, 267 Silver st., South Boston.
James K. Gannon, 19 McDonough way, South Boston.
Stefano Biondo, 137 Moreland st., Roxbury.
John Francis Goad, 45 Linden park st., Roxbury.
Francis G. Myers, 656 Huntington ave., Boston.
Chester W. Prendergast, 10 Burnett st., Boston
Jacob Kagle, 47 Humboldt ave., Roxbury.
Louis C. Garbarino, 20 Sargent st., Roxbury.
Kenneth G. Moore, 95 Ellington st., Dorchester.
Joseph G. Sherman, 116 Lucerne st., Dorchester.
Alexander J. Okane, 77 Topliff st., Dorchester.
Vincent P. Sullivan, 8 Hutchinson st., Dorchester.
Solomon Aroian, 30 Lithgow st., Dorchester.
Robert L. Stevens, 356 Center st., Jamaica Plain
Elmer G. Aker, 61 Averton st., Roslindale.
James S. Gray, 5 Braemore rd., Brighton.
Ralph R. Stiefel, 22 Trapelo st., Brighton
Antonio G. Netinho, 104 David st., New Bedford
Charles Edward Anderson, 49 South Main st., Raynham
Anthony J. Darring, 5 Monk st., Stoughton.
Edmund B Rae, 34 Perry st., Brookline.
Edward R. Arthur, 7 Newtowne Court, Cambridge
Frank A. Zeppala, 21 Florence st., Cambridge.
Michael J. Gaynor, 7 Sumner rd., Cambridge.
Theodore A. Thiffault, 4 Porter circle, Cambridge
Myer Binder, 100 Orange st., Chelsea.
William B. Dickey, Sudbury.
George F. Kiley, 16 McDonald st., Dedham
George W. Riley, 22 Cottage st., Everett.
Leslie P. Goss, 43 Wilbur st., Everett.
Earle C. Ryder, 591 Central st., Framingham
Leon A. Starrratt, 35 Winthrop St., Lynn.
Armand Toletti, 120 Beacon Hill Ave., Lynn.
William D. Kerr, 11 Reed St., Lynn
Aylmer T. Jones, 395 Fellsway East, Malden
Edward T. McNulty, 81 Fairmont St., Malden.
Robert F. Payne, 1414 Washington St., Hamilton
Ralph W. Wheaton, 67 Maple St., Needham
George W. Parker, 41 Noble st., West Newton
Peter B. Curran, 29 Curran Ave., Norwood.
Alfred E. Studzinski, 7 Smidt Ave., Peabody.
Eric R. Erickson, 10 Hudson St., Quincy.
John J. Reardon, 67 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy
Warren R. Ernst, 30 Seawall St., Quincy.
Leo N. Piel, 12 Cloutman st., Salem.
Thomas J. McMullen, 35 Adams st., Somerville
Paul W. Manning, 305 Highland ave., Somerville
William E. Younger, 2 Hamilton rd., Somerville
William J. Walsh, 14 Highland st., Wakefield
Robert H. Carron, 20 Moore ave., Franklin
Tenzie M J McKinnon, 545 Pond st., Weymouth
Kit. E Benson, 241 Crescent st., East Boston
Joseph T. Barry, 50 Marble st., Stoneham
Kevin C. Ernest, 22 Puttier ave., Lexington
Maurice R. Katon, 372 Chiey rd., Manchester, N. H
Henry E. Lavin, 1152 Elm st., Manchester, N. H.
John J. Kelleher, 11 Bright st., Brockton
Alfred F. Souza, Jr., 102 Nash rd., New Bedford
Jasper Reale, 24 Adams st., New Bedford
Wilbert L. Houston, 251 Court st., New Bedford
Elzar L. Bushs, 30 Westdale st., Worcester.
Cosmo J. Toscano, 111 Shrewsbury st., Worcester.
Donald McCormick, 4 Decatur st., Worcester.
Charles D. Adams, 332 Chandler st., Worcester.
Clarence A. Maynard, 113 Ward st., Worcester.
Timothy L. O'Connell, 159 Vernon st., Worcester.
Frank Curtis, 645 Rogers ave., Lowell
Alfred Delano Jr. 23 Congress ave., Lowell
Mason Lipschitz, 640 Westford st., Lowell
H. R. Wynne, 21 Ashley st., Springfield
S. J. Perter, 18 Sheldon st., Springfield
A. U. Marceau, 259 Main st., Indian Orchard
P. A Kohler, 54 P st., Springfield

No. 2563

John W. Merphew, 13 Winslow rd., Beverly
Alexander Canteuupe, 97 Everett st., East Boston.
James M Meehan, 22 Brighton st., Boston.
Stanley J Such, 43 Hancock st., Boston.
Douglas B. Jane, 46 Westland ave., Boston.
Robert Livingston Niles, 304 Beacon st., Boston.
Florindo P. Dellascio, 417 Second st., Boston.
Joseph P. Candolfo, 505 Norfolk ave., Dorchester.
Archibald H. Parrin, 21 Worcester sq., Boston.
Ralph Albert Yates, 17 Highland ave., Boston.
George T. Libby, 360 Riverway, Boston.
Joseph F. Doyle, 95 Brayton st., Boston.
John Baichunas, 845 Columbia rd., Dorchester
Leon Epstein, 11 Brenton st., Dorchester.
Sherman Levenson, 73 Deering rd., Dorchester
Ive Milstone, 126 Westville st., Dorchester.
Alfred P. O'Hara, 391 Ashmont st., Dorchester.
Leo P. Reid, 742 Washington st., Dorchester.
John L. Aylward, 1 Heaton sq., Jamaica Plain
George A. Kinaman, 5 Bangor st., West Roxbury.
Harold G. Reilly, 1144 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
Ambrose L. Kane, 32 Cushman rd., Brighton.
Peter Ageso, Sampson Field, South Braintree.
George F. Coyle, 30 Newtown Court, Cambridge
William F. Murphy, 33 Hancock st., Cambridge
Joseph P. McLaughlin, 1 Langdon st., Cambridge.
Leonard R. Morrison, 111 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge
Albert H. Rovner, 12 Clark ave., Chelsea.
Robert Douglas, Jr., Sudbury.
William T. Scott, 152 Madison st., Dedham
John T. Snow, Jr., 78 Cottage st., Everett.
Dominic Butera, 123 Elm st., Everett.
Edmund P. Lord, 29 State st., Framingham.
Charles L. Whitney, 52 Main st., Lynnfield.
William W. Smith, 376 Washington st., Lynn.
John Murphy, 24 Perkins st., Lynn.
George L. Chisholm, 7 Boston st., Malden.
Harry Fraser, 89 Harvard st., [redacted]

No. 4460

John Mescandiants, 170 Paris st., East Boston.
Oswaldo Maralds, 67 North Russell st., Boston.
Ezra G. Lemay, 36 Brainerd rd., Allston.

No. 5486

Louis Loffredi, S. S. Dino, Hodge Boiler Works, East Boston.

No. 188

Daniel J. Cotter, 22 Brantfood rd., Arlington
John A. Thoren, 106 Claremont ave., Arlington
William K. Allen, 99 Yevmore st., Belmont
Lewis R. Peace, 42 Bisons st., Beverly
Raymond Zambeck, Fairlawn st., Tewksbury
Alexander Polvero, 16 Chelsea st., East Boston
John P. Harkins, 138 Bayswater st., East Boston
Bernard J. Joyce, 21 Moulton st., Boston
Paul F. Bertolino, 14 Hinchman st., Boston
Thomas W. McNamara, 180 Broadway, Boston
William H. Flynn, 14 St. Botolph st., Boston.
Henry E. Fox, 140 Arlington st., Boston.
John J. Donovan, 526 East Fifth st., South Boston.
William H. Abraham, 621 Eighth st., South Boston
Ralston F. White, 102 George st., Roxbury.
Edward W. Walsh, 16 Dilworth st., Roxbury.
Joseph H. Gately, 14 Rosen st., Boston.
John S. Fay, 29 Fort ave., Boston.
James McLaughlin, 5 Louise pk., Roxbury.
Benjamin R. Chermack, 3 Carlisle st., Roxbury
Frank J. Richards, 68 Grampian way, Dorchester
Abraham Goldman, 624 Beaver st., Dorchester.
Morris J. Bernstein, 326 Harvard st., Dorchester.
Thomas J. Cavanaugh, Jr., 19 Olney st., Dorchester.
William Jones, 8 Saco st., Dorchester
Nelson E. Cole, 6 Hopestill st., Dorchester.
George H. Clough, 27 Baldwin st., Hyde Park.
George G. Laonare, 91 Sunnyside st., Hyde Park.
Joseph E Grady, 4093 Washington st., Roslindale
Joseph F. Doherty, 14 Dwinell st., West Roxbury.
John D. Riley, 232 Kelton st., Allston.
Raymond L. Champlin, 15 Blaine ave., Allston
Harold Whitehouse, 345 Quincy ave., Braintree.
Augustus W. Soule, Jr., 54 Euston st., Brookline.
Arthur E. Allen, 591 Heath st., Brookline
Anthony Ragno, 90 Seventh st., Cambridge.
Joseph P. Reagan, 16 Centre st., Cambridge
Milton D. Soffer, 1419 Mass ave., Cambridge.
Theodore L. Singleton, 65 Walden st., Cambridge
Stanley J. Szymczak, 204 Arlington st., Chelsea.
Jacob Locke, 64 Heard st., Chelsea
Walter E. Burnham, Concord
Norman M. Walker, Rnssell rd., Westwood
Reed L. Aurie, 67 Everett st., Everett.
Leonard Norrouie, 22 Birch st., Everett.
Robert W. Schinski, Cedar st., Hopkinton.
Ralph H. Cardi, 17 North Franklin st., Lynn
Louis P. Rey, 59 Baldwin st., Lynn
Thomas A Mayerry, 14 Lily st., Lynn.
Harry B. Whiting, 734 Boston st., Lynn.
Max W. Winkler, 59 Mountain ave., Malden
Edwin D. Langlois, 13 Franklin st., Malden
Horace H. Walker, 123 Grant ave., Medford
Emery L. Hall, 41 Auburn st., Medford.
Henr. A. Field 49 Stanley ave., Medford.
Arthur F. Andersen, 146 Boardman st., Melrose.
Bennett Wilkening, 25 Winthrop st., Milton
Johann Silkovits 24 Worcester st., Natick.
Robert L. Thompson, 171 Bleaveuse st., Wellesley
James L. Hazett, 36 Webster st., Newton.
Homer G. Sheen, 149 Walnut Hill rd., Newton Highlands.
Albert G. Lawless, 12 Richee rd., Newton.
Joseph E. Blackburn, 12 Granite st., Norwood.
Harold E. Baker, 9 Bayeroft st., Peabody.
Manuel A. Cabral, 3 Bourne st., Plymouth.
Robert S. Cutler, 23 Rhoda ave., Quincy.
Russell R. deppsis, 7 Weeden pl., Quincy.
John P. O'Neil, Jr., 70 Chapman st., Quincy
Leo Kruta, 34 Dehon st., Revere
Anthony Maretta, 92 Mountain ave., Revere
Elmer C. Kelley, 24 West ave., Salem.
David Abell, 34 Forrester st., Salem.
Robert A. Graham, 75 Fairmount ave., Saugus.
Ellsworth A. Smith, 19 Dartmouth st., Somerville
Robert W. Stirling, 29 Durham st., Somerville
Donald E. Kimball, 40 Cedar st., Somerville
John M. Gillis, 1109 Broadway, Somerville.
Charles E. Taylor, 19 Waldon court, Marblehead
William R. Vanhorn, 27 Gardner rd., Reading
Frank C. Kelley, 37 Beal rd., Waltham
Edward Bonedis, 90 Cedar st., Waltham
William P. Robinson, 180 Baker st., Walpole
John J. Denari, 41 Cottage st., Watertown.
Richard M. Young, 175 Church st., Watertown
Woodrow W. Mackintire, 83 Crescent rd., Weymouth
Matthew S. Ajeman, 29 Monroe St., Whitman
Emil H Doorty, 616 Main st., Stoneham.
William L. Silva, 26 Forrest st., Winthrop.
George E. Simmons, Waverly rd., Woburn.
P. J. O'Donnell, 2167 Main st., Springfield
Salvatore Manzi, 24 Hubbard ave., Springfield
P. H. Weldon, 23 Carver st., Springfield.
F. A. Abbiati, 131 Crescent st., Longmeadow
W. M. Allen, 187 Jasper st., Springfield.
E. L. Morin, 47 Parkside st., Springfield
Santo A. Gingras, 8 Brightman ct., New Bedford
Edwin Joseph Hoyle, 485 Sumer st., New Bedford.
Sidney M Beserosky, 132 Cottage st., New Bedford
Antonio Dopina 504 South Water st., New Bedford.
John Charles Mann, 1396 Middlebore ave., Taunton.
Thomas Joseph Philbin, 149 Washington st., Taunton
Bertrand H. Pelletier, 459 Maple st., Manchester, N H
Armand J. Gravelle, 1049 Somerville st., Manchester, N H
Gracien J. Damache, 393 Rimmon st., Manchester, N H
Martin J. Lyle, 216 Butman rd., Lowell
Joseph E. Marion, 52 Race st., Lowell
Charles E. McCarney, 249 Chelmsford st., Lowell
Roland G Brooks, 93 Aiken st., Lowell

No. 120

S W. Jeffery, 157 Franklin st., Springfield.
G H. Gladden, 14 Hubbard st., Springfield
T. H. Crombie, Maple st., East Longmeadow
D. E. Cohen, 21 Elwood drive, Springfield
H. C. Gibson, 95 Carons st., Springfield.
C. M. Bowen, 7 Lillian st., Springfield.
Jerome Jacinto Gallego, 13 Highland st., Taunton
David W. Lockhart, 162 Broadway, Taunton.
Manuel Silva, 137 River rd., New Bedford.
Edward Sousa, 51 Short st., New Bedford.
John R. Gomes, 163 Emerson st., New Bedford.
John Costa, 13 Bourne st., New Bedford.

Son Gets Same Number as Dad

Father and son had the same number in the draft—158—but 23 years apart. Lawrence W. Beal, 21, of Ellison pk., Waltham, was the first in District 150 to be called. And by a strange coincidence that was the number assigned to his father, Henry F. Beal, former mayor of Waltham, in the 1917 draft. He was the father of three children and was not called. At present, he is Waltham director of public works.

The son is a civilian employe of the Engineering Corps, U. S. A., and is not married.

No. 1 Draftees 3478th on List

Number 1 was the 3479th number drawn from the bowl and the fateful Number 13 was in the 3518th capsule.

Leg Broken, No. 2 in Draft

FALL RIVER, Oct. 30—John J. Wilding, No. 192 for the 62nd Draft district here was notified of his selection in Order No. 2, for his district in Union Hospital, from which he was registered after suffering a broken leg three weeks ago in a soccer game between Durfee Textile, at which he is a student and Bridgewater Teachers College.

Willkie Cousin In Draft Draw

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 30 (INS)—Herman F. Willkie, first cousin of Wendell Willkie, received wor that his draft number had been drawn today. He said:

"I guess I'll go if they call me."

Willkie's number is 161, and he is employed in a Peoria distillery.

Numbers Drawn Too Late for Tabulation

8361, 5184; 8362, 5185; 8364, 445
8365, 2129; 8366, 641; 8367, 595
8368, 5995; 8369, 2365; 8370, 275
8371, 3146; 8372, 657; 8373, 203
8376, 359; 8377, 710; 8378, 3358
8379, 844.

8381, 2374; 8382, 1664; 8383, 1716
8385, 4580; 8386, 4003; 8387, 2266
8388, 2195; 8389, 4479; 8390, 438
8391, 2051; 8392, 171; 8393, 1059
8394, 410; 8396, 1553; 8398, 1546
8399, 2625; 8400, 2382.

8401, 4857; 8402, 5163; 8403, 2372
8404, 2256; 8405, 1594; 8407, 4338
8409, 5004; 8410, 1309; 8411, 5726
8412, 1733; 8413, 450; 8414, 5957; 8416
8586; 8417, 2243; 8418, 906; 8420, 2153
8421, 1503; 8423, 2297; 8424, 2389
8425, 594; 8426, 1729; 8427, 1374
8428, 4047; 8429, 2339; 8430, 3192
8431, 1745; 8432, 2694; 8434, 626
8435, 1974; 8436, 1288; 8437, 5531
8438, 1080; 8439, 523; 8440, 599.

8444, 1738; 8443, 5797; 8444, 5458
8448, 249; 8449, 598; 8451, 1336
8452, 2395; 8454, 3478; 8457, 1020
8458, 3800; 8459, 5496; 8460, 2936
8461, 1065;.

8467, 1140; 8468, 1749; 8469, 2477
8470, 1070; 8472, 1215; 8473, 521
8474, 1179; 8475, 5142; 8476, 1141
8478, 2438; 8479, 2184; 8480, 2291
8482, 442; 8483, 613; 8484, 193; 8485
384; 8486, 2788; 8487, 1232.

8489, 1259; 8490, 1591; 8491, 424
8493, 320; 8494, 5158; 8495, 2243
8496, 1775; 8497, 1635; 8498, 1508
8499, 1513; 8500, 3577.

8501, 4363; 8502, 2293; 8503, 1778
8504, 3075; 8505, 1727; 8506, 455; 8507
2013; 8508, 551; 8509, 2395; 8510, 2690
8512, 1678; 8513, 2227; 8514, 4628
8515, 4238; 8516, 2389; 8517, 6874
8518, 883; 8519, 2691; 8520, 2368.

8521, 1669; 8522, 1001; 8523, 1623
8524, 2852; 8525, 5435; 8526, 913
8527, 2500; 8528, 2840; 8529, 2550
8530, 5710; 8531, 531; 8532, 2001
8533, 1809; 8534, 520; 8536, 1919
8537, 408; 8538, 2360; 8540, 1712.

8542, 2171; 8543, 3759; 8544, 3010
8545, 1165; 8546, 1958; 8547, 1588
8549, 736; 8550, 2810; 8551, 468; 8552
2226; 8553, 1755; 8555, 1340; 8556
2121; 8557, 5075; 8558, 1760; 8560, 560

8564, 1072; 8565, 4048; 8567, 1811
8568, 549; 8569, 1868; 8570, 2934
8574, 1789; 8575, 4403; 8576, 2109
8571, 4451; 8572, 5787; 8573, 2338
8577, 687; 8578, 5495; 8579, 2116
8580, 201.

8581, 130; 8582, 239; 8584, 4699
8585, 1274; 8586, 3081; 8587, 541
8588, 8085; 8589, 928; 8590, 2120
8591, 2254; 8593, 2222; 8596, 4223
8597, 1547; 8599, 1423; 8600, 2330
2601, 1740.

8602, 739; 8603, 877; 8604, 1921
8605, 3358; 8606, 1600; 8607, 1244
8608, 2110; 8609, 2110; 8609, 1494
8610, 467; 8612, 3303; 8613, 665; 8614
22; 8615, 3308; 8616, 1737; 8617, 4373
8619, 5838; 8620, 493.

8623, 2363; 8624, 4301; 8626, 575
8627, 2272, 8628, 1308; 8629, 612
8630, 4782, 8632, 1030; 8634, 964
8635, 2620; 8636, 2214; 8637, 260
8638, 2833, 8639, 5859; 8640, 1793
8641, 1058; 8642, 5680; 8643, 955
8644, 3000; 8645, 4362; 8646, 5662
8647, 2280; 8649, 1158; 8650, 1671
8651, 1518; 8652, 2742; 8653, 2251
8654, 1795; 8655, 3543; 8656, 5438
8657, 137; 8659, 2304; 8660, 3136
8661, 3163; 8662, 6610.

8663, 1705; 8665, 2342; 8667, 4264
8668, 588; 8669, 5795; 8670, 507; 8671
2633; 8672, 979; 8673, 1754; 8674, 2255
8675, 6367; 8676, 1788; 8677, 440; 8678
758; 8679, 1640; 8680, 2828; 8682
8940; 8684, 1519; 8685, 940; 8686
2148; 8687, 5173.

8690, 4992; 8691, 2300; 8692, 4552
8693, 28; 8694, 3538; 8695, 1317; 8696

The first numbers in this list, followed by comma and then serial number, is the order of drawing. To find you serial number you must check through list, and the number that precedes it is your order of drawing. Lateness of arrival prevented these serial numbers from being arranged in consecutive order.

538; 8697, 1429; 8699, 1744; 8700, 632
8701, 393; 8703, 2302; 8704, 5399.

8706, 2134; 8707, 567; 8708, 1270
8709, 2886; 8710, 3499; 8711, 5625
8712, 502; 8713, 1631; 8714, 2450; 8715
4862; 8717, 960; 8718, 1036.

8722, 4252; 8723, 4892; 8724, 1848
8725, 5712; 8726, 571; 8727, 1629
8729, 2259; 8730, 673; 8731, 2373
8732, 1781; 8733, 1501; 8735, 2092
8736, 5403; 8739, 2216.

8741, 2317; 8742, 5681; 8743, 1177
8744, 1582; 8745, 1123; 8746, 2562
8747, 2766; 8748, 5515; 8749, 1824
8851, 4493; 8753, 2187; 8754, 2233
8755, 1830; 8756, 2285; 8757, 1383
8758, 1986; 8759, 2299; 8760, 335.

8761, 333; 8763, 2127; 8764, 2416
8767, 1292; 8769, 2371; 8770, 358
8771, 4623; 8773, 492; 8774, 2626
8775, 1087; 8777, 1951; 8778, 2412
8779, 1730; 8780, 1696; 8781, 5382
8782, 2601; 8783, 2211; 8784, 1499.

8785, 3782; 8786, 3125; 8787, 1503
8788, 2335; 8791, 354; 8792, 3527
8793, 3666; 8795, 5021; 8796, 2017
8797, 772; 8798, 1721; 8800, 2825; 8802
2971; 8803, 5339; 8804, 2353.

8805, 4701; 8806, 1601; 8807, 1764
8808, 1447; 8809, 1693; 8810, 3542
8811, 4686; 8812, 1119; 8813, 2397
8814, 2758; 8816, 6157; 8817, 5360
8818, 2388; 881, 682; 8820, 2129.

8821, 1672; 8822, 1206; 823, 4656
8825, 2393; 8827, 1899; 8828, 581
8830, 1768; 8831, 1015; 8832, 5907
8833, 1747; 8836, 1528; 8837, 1583
8838, 2027; 8839, 4253.

8842, 2241; 8843, 1590; 8845, 824
8847, 1290; 8848, 961; 8849, 2084; 8851
943; 8852, 551; 8854, 2232; 8855, 1771
8857, 1192; 8858, 2138; 8859, 570
8860, 470.

8861, 2734; 8862, 983; 8863, 2246
8864, 1003; 8866, 3272; 8867, 299
8868, 1183, 8869, 3229; 8870, 2351
8871, 2335; 8872, 4202; 8873, 2230
8874, 422; 8875, 1782; 8876, 2350
8877, 2323; 8879, 1786; 8880, 3540.

8881, 1066; 8882, 1568; 8883, 1741
8884, 1405; 8886, 1686; 8887, 3202
8888, 4115; 8889, 1648; 8890, 2552; 8891
3410; 8892, 1566; 8893, 1946; 8894
263; 8896, 2321; 8897, 1984; 8899
4005; 8900, 2192.

8901, 1214; 8902, 5725; 8903, 2787
8304, 3150; 8905, 2370; 8909, 1022
8910, 5829; 8911, 1552; 8912, 1621
8913, 1697; 8914, 989; 8915, 2710
8916, 3332; 8917, 2282; 8919, 5915
8919, 3831; 8920, 2308.

8921, 2284; 8922, 748; 8923, 827
8924, 2367; 8928, 696; 8929, 980
8930, 1728; 8931, 1811; 8932, 2343
8933, 3330; 8935, 4673; 8936, 513
8939, 1604; 8940, 1595; 8941, 3060

8942, 3079; 8943, 2316; 8944, 4016
8945, 742; 8947, 1989; 8948, 3886
8949, 4724; 8950, 2364; 8951, 891
8952, 2337; 8953, 2057; 8954, 4188
8956, 4932; 8957, 2375; 8958, 4325
8960, 1838.

8961, 925; 8962, 2359; 8963, 1652
8964, 4808; 8965, 2587; 8966, 637
8967, 2025; 8968, 1386; 8970, 2067
8972, 1492; 8973, 1492; 8973, 5939
8974, 1763; 8978, 2322; 8979, 1778
8980, 682.

8981, 2340; 8982, 1175; 8983, 3902
8985, 4697; 8987, 886; 8989, 1040; 8991
1205; 8989, 1040; 8993, 4644; 8994, 2114.

TWO REASONS—His number 158, the first drawn in the national draft lottery, George S. Burke of Brighton is pretty sure he won't be called to serve, even though he would willingly. Two of the reasons he's sure are his two children . . . pictured with him after he received the news.

First Peace-Time Draft Lottery Ends in Capital

Continued From Page 3

should turn up earlier in the drawing lists, the result of the "junior draw" will be disregarded as far as they are concerned. No clues were immediately discovered as to how the missing numbers vanished from the bowl.

After the supplementary lottery, officials found that in it two serial numbers which had previously been given order numbers had been called. These serial numbers 1022 and 6771 were drawn in order numbers of 8998 and 9000 but as soon as the duplication had been discovered, it was ruled that they would revert to their previously assigned order numbers.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, who saw the lottery through from the drawing of the first number—158—to the unscheduled end, issued this statement at the finish:

"Today we have witnessed an unprecedented event in our peacetime history—the development of an orderly routine for the calling out of a vast peace-time army.

"Large military establishments have been avoided since the first colonies were established in this country, but it has been demonstrated in the last few hours that when necessity arises every man, every woman is willing to forego all precedent."

RE-CHECK LIST

Pending their re-check, officials were at a loss to understand what had become of the six or eight missing numbered slips. So far as the keeping of the records was concerned, the task had been entrusted throughout to specially trained, skilled and trusted employes of the selective service system.

A large number of people, however, took part in the physical drawing of capsules from the draft jar. All who sought permission to help with the drawing were given an opportunity to do so, including messenger boys, newspaper reporters, tourists, large numbers of American Legionnaires, government clerks and others.

Officials suggested that possibly the missing numbers might have caught in the sleeves of those who drew out capsules, that they may have fallen off the table on which the bowl rested, or that they might not even have been in the bowl at the beginning.

WORKS ALL NIGHT

Gen. Hershey rejected suggestions that souvenir hunters were responsible for the A. W. O. L. numbers.

The capital slept while the drawing went ahead all night in stately, lighted departmental auditorium—the only spot of brilliance in the row of cold and darkened Federal buildings along Constitution ave.

Many hours before the flags and drums, the dignitaries and the crowds had departed. Only the selective service officials and a small group of others kept the long watch in the all-but-deserted hall where the drawing of the first number—158—started the lottery at 12:16 p. m. yesterday.

By the time midnight arrived and the lottery moved into the morning hours of a new day, the crucial moment for most young men had passed, at least temporarily. More than enough numbers had been drawn to meet the first year's quota of 800,000 men.

At midnight the dull routine of the draw was interrupted by a changing of the guard and the appearance of a new crew of selective service workers. The first capsule taken from the glass jar on Oct. 30 contained serial number 5572—the 5501st number to be drawn.

Dr. Dykstra said that it was unlikely that any early in draft whose number was been drawn after the first 1500 taken from the bowl would find himself in an army camp before next July 1.

LAST ONE—Holder of last Massachusetts number drawn is Elliott Bachner of Brookline. No. 1835. He is married and has two children.

Boston Evening American Photo

Jap Alien at Harvard Gets High Draft Number

High on the Cambridge list of prospective draftees today were a German refugee, economics instructor at Harvard, a Japanese astronomer studying at Harvard observatory and a Harvard theological student who is a proclaimed pacifist.

Of the three, the first, Wolfgang Friedrich Stolper, drew Order No. 14 in District 47, and when he learned about it expressed his willingness to answer any draft call.

He became an American citizen three weeks ago, his wife said at their home in Ware st. He was ill in bed when his number came up, but is recovering.

The Japanese, Masaaki Huruhata, who lives in the same Ware st. apartment house, is an alien and is planning to return to his homeland when his course at the observatory is ended.

He was quite baffled at the idea that he, a Japanese, was No. 16 on his district's draft list, but when it was explained that he would receive a classification among the last of the deferred groups, decided that everything was all right.

The theological student, William H. Fox, was attending a meeting of the Harvard Pacifist Ass'n in Andover Hall when he was told his name was close to the top of the prospective draftees list.

"That only means that I will be able to state my conscientious objections earlier," he declared.

1835 LAST BAY STATE SERIAL NO.

Serial number 1835 was the 9001st and last number drawn for Massachusetts today as the weary Marathon of the national draft lottery came to a close in Washington.

All 27 districts in Boston and a large number of communities throughout the State had men whose serial number is 1835.

The last number actually drawn in Washington was 7839 but no Massachusetts board had a number of registrants that high.

In Brookline, Elliott Bachner of Worcester st lands 1835. In Malden, Michael J. Niemszyk of Oakland st. In Quincy, Frank Martinuccio of 9 Seminole. David Leo Segal [illegible] Lowell, Horace A. Girard, Sixteen and Howard Lindsley, Dyer; Walter Edward W Donnelly and Robert J. Mahoney, Devens; James Lucas, Corcoran Executive st.

In Hartford, Howard Stanley [illegible] West Hopkins st, Conrad Stanley [illegible] Lawrence J. Dunne of Essex st.

In Georgetown, Edward Joseph [illegible] of Prospect st, Brockton, Robert Joseph Rogers of South Weymouth, Neal Arlington, John Francis Jankowski.

No. 13 Unlucky? Comes Out on 3519th Draw

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Maybe 13 isn't so unlucky after all.

It didn't emerge from the selective service lottery bowl until shortly before 9 o'clock last night and the 3519th number drawn.

Registrants who were assigned some of the other numbers long favored by the superstitious, likewise found they were drawn far down on the list of priority in which men may be considered for military service.

No. 7 was the 6578th number drawn. No. 11 was 7489th in order and No. 666 was 7,118th.

Some critics of the order numbers said because No. 4 4439; No. 7 [illegible] No. 1 4824.

So far number 1 was drawn from the bowl [illegible] and a half hours after the lottery began to become real No. 2379.

John Roosevelt's Number 7298th In Draw

John Roosevelt, son of the President, whose draft serial number was 1874, received national order number 7298 in the final hours of the national lottery today.

This doesn't mean that he would be 7298th on any prospective draft list, however, for there were only 2393 registrants in his district when the draw started. There are eight more today.

Local draft board officials will cancel off all serial numbers larger than their highest serial number and then count back to John's serial number, 1874, before they can establish his district order number.

Junior Drawing Held for 8 Draft Numbers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The missing 6 numbers in the conscription lottery and 2 extra ones were found an hour and a half after the main drawing was completed, and a "junior draw" was held, with the following results:

8985, 6542; 8986, 7192; 8987, 7655; 8988, 1033; 8989, 5168; 8990, 6771; 8991, 1835; 8992, 7839.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
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REALIZING at long last that the country as a whole is blaming him for America's failure to re-arm in the face of a menacing international situation, President Roosevelt is doing what politicians have done from earliest times.

The President is blaming the other fellow.

Of course, the other fellow is the Republican Party.

With wisdom and prescience denied dispensable men, he—Mr. Roosevelt—says he saw the danger clearly.

He knew the remedy.

He knew how to cope with the dictators of Europe and Asia.

He alone could handle them.

But the Republicans blocked him, tied his hands, sabotaged his patriotic program.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt, wearing the ill-fitting garments of the persecuted martyr, will prove that his illustrious predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, was wrong.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will show that it is possible to fool all of the people all of the time.

But we doubt it.

The record of the past seven years, which the President is citing in a last-minute effort to injure his opponents, emphasizes one important thing.

It reveals that a subservient Congress, overwhelmingly Democratic, gave Mr. Roosevelt more money to spend than any other ruler in the history of the world ever had at his disposal.

Most of it was in the form of billion-dollar BLANK CHECKS.

The President's will was law.

What he wanted he got.

BUT, instead of building a sufficient number of battleships, arming a sufficient number of men or contracting for a sufficient number of airplanes, Mr. Roosevelt preferred to BOONDOGGLE.

He squandered seven million dollars on a dam and then forgot about it.

He appropriated vast sums to teach men and women to tap dance.

He financed the slaughter of little pigs because he believed the country had too much pork.

He paid farmers not to plant, lest there be too much food.

He experimented with growing trees in deserts and later gave up the idea when the trees withered and died.

He "angeled" hundreds of dramatic productions, a great many of them Communistic.

He found millions to spend on WPA history books, some of which were so contemptuous of American ideals and traditions that community after community cried out in protest.

He created corporations with the people's money to compete with private industry.

He dumped millions into localities where he thought the millions would be most productive of votes.

NOW, because tap dancers are not a proper substitute for a defensive army, Mr. Roosevelt affects an air of injured innocence.

The billions he squandered are gone.

So are the dubious enterprises they supported.

And after seven long and miserable and expensive years the United States is STILL UNPREPARED.

No matter what excuses the President will make, thoughtful people everywhere will say:

"No, Mr. Roosevelt, you were not blocked.

"You overcame opposition to almost every other thing.

"Even when millions of people were angered by your appointment of a former Ku Klux Klansman to the Supreme Court you had your way.

"If you had really wanted this country to have effective military protection seven years ago, or three years ago, or two years ago, or last year, you would have succeeded similarly.

"You cannot escape the blame at this late date by saying the Republican Party forced you to teach tap dancing, sponsor Communistic plays or kill baby pigs.

"Your billion-dollar blank checks and the absence of an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force speak more convincingly than your desperate last-minute alibis."

SOUND ADVICE for international meddlers in our American government is contained in a timely and forceful book entitled "America and a New World Order."

The author is Graeme K. Howard, automobile executive.

Mr. Howard makes this pertinent observation:

"Unless we prove ourselves competent to solve our domestic problems, we can never hope to contribute to the solving of international difficulties.

"A nation must demonstrate that it can cope with its own problems before it has any right to interfere with others."

Books like that assist voters to weigh campaign issues more accurately and then to vote more intelligently.

Our Foreign Policy -:- By GEN. R. E. WOOD

Here are important excerpts from an address delivered by General R. E. Wood on October 4, 1940, before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations:

Continued from Tuesday

NOW WE COME to our own danger of invasion and the perfectly fantastic hysteria that pervaded this country after the Battle of France.

I think any competent military or naval expert will tell you that there is absolutely no danger of an invasion of the United States even if Germany is completely victorious, and I doubt whether she will be.

The amount of shipping required for the transportation of even 250,000 men of a modern mechanized army with their ammunition and supplies over 3,000 miles of ocean is colossal and it is to be presumed that our own navy and air force will not be idle.

If it is impracticable or at least exceedingly difficult for an army to cross 25 miles of Channel, what valid grounds are there for supposing that a large army can cross 3,000 miles of ocean to invade a continent?

Now we come to the favorite bogey—Air Attacks. I quote from Major Al Williams' recent speech, reprinted in the Congressional Record:

"Oceans and extended lines of communication are still vital factors in modern warfare. President Roosevelt's panicky flight schedule for the air invasion of America is ridiculous, worthy of Hollywood and certainly not of the White House.

"Each and every stage of the fantastic itinerary for the air invasion of America would have to be conquered for the establishment of major air bases for the enemy attempting the job. The President must know this—but apparently the pattern is panic first and then war."

ALL OF THIS presupposes a completely victorious Germany, ready at the end of a long and costly struggle, immediately to embark on a new and perilous adventure across 3000 miles of ocean against a nation of 130,000,000 people.

The present war represents seven years of preparation on the part of Germany. So-called total war represents a prodigal expenditure of labor, money and effort. Steel is rapidly consumed, air craft and mechanical equipment are rapidly worn out, reserves of all kinds are exhausted, not to mention the wear and tear on human beings.

A nation that for seven years has been given guns instead of butter is apt at the end of this war to demand more butter from its leaders.

So on every count it seems inconceivable to me that Germany at the end of the war, even if aided by its allies, who will be in a worse condition of exhaustion than Germany itself, will attack the United States.

And if this country with its 130,000,000 people and its two great natural ocean barriers cannot defend itself unaided by Britain or anybody else, it does not deserve to survive.

Now as to our economic problems—an economic war after the war—the loss of our European, Asiatic and South American trade. After all, when two nations or two continents each have things the other needs trade eventually results regardless of the feelings each may have for the other.

Europe needs us more than we need Europe—our materials and products are more important to her than hers to us. True, Germany has reduced largely its purchases from us, but more from necessity than choice.

AS FAR as South America is concerned, we can always obtain the lion's share of the trade of Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Venezuela because we buy the metals of Mexico, the coffee and bananas of Central America and Colombia, the oil of Venezuela. In these countries, our geographical locations must always give us the edge. We can take the coffee of Brazil but not its cotton; so its trade will naturally divide between Europe and the United States.

It is in Argentina and Chile that our troubles come. We cannot take the meat, cotton and wool of Argentina because we produce those products ourselves. The same applies to the copper and nitrates of Chile. We cannot sell unless we buy and that is a bigger obstacle than all Nazidom.

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

MONDAY morning we rose real early and went over to John and Anne's new apartment on Beacon st. to have breakfast and to see the baby

It is a real test, I think of people's dispositions when you breakfast with them and they can greet you pleasantly. Anne has found an apartment with such beautiful, sunny rooms that the baby can lie and sun at his window.

Miss Thompson and I left at 9:30 for Framingham, and there we spent an interesting two-and-a-half hours seeing the women's prison. Dr. Miriam Van Waters seems to have the power of making people feel that here is a great opportunity to learn and, if they take it, they may profit by it just as they would any other opportunity for acquiring knowledge anywhere

She has, of course, every variety of "student," as she calls them. They really are students. Some of them learn how to live decently for the first time, some of them learn that erudition is not real knowledge and that people who have little opportunity for academic education can often teach them something valuable.

THE PRISON industries were interesting to me, for I had not realized that the flags for the Army and the Navy, as well as for the State of Massachusetts, were largely made by the women in this institution. The state flags are painted by hand, and I should think they would require a certain amount of skill to produce absolutely correctly.

There is also a clothing shop, a poultry business and a cannery. For some strange reason the dairy is counted as maintenance and not as an industry, probably because they provide their own milk and do not sell to other institutions.

Two new buildings are a great contrast to the original one, which is fairly old. They are of the cottage type.

Mr. Lyman, the welfare commissioner, was with us through the morning and also some of the board visitors. A little after 1 o'clock I left very reluctantly to make a plane for New York city.

By 7 we were on the President's train in the Mott Haven yards. Mrs. Helm, Miss Thompson and Major Hooker were with me. We dined and I had a chance to see the President and then we went ahead to Madison Square Garden, for we wanted to hear as many of the speakers preceding the President as possible. It seemed to us a very good meeting.

Though the President was worried about the new development in Europe, I think he enjoyed the opportunity of talking to this big audience as well as the unseen one over the air.

Back to Boston on the night train, breakfast again with Johnny and now we are off to spend the night in Limerick, Me., with Mr. and Mrs. John Cutter.

The Campbell Girl

"Help! Help! Help!"

Constance Bennett

Broadway Medley

BENNETTS SUFFER MISFORTUNES

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—CONSTANCE BENNETT: So you think YOU have troubles in Reno? While your father is in the hospital your sister, Barbara, also had to undergo hospital treatment. And her five children broke out with whooping cough all at the same time . . . EQUITY: The newest entertainment idea in N. Y. will be introduced by Harry Delf, who has written many hit plays. He proposes to revive successful plays, with well-known actors who are temporarily at liberty. Customers first will be served dinner in an adjoining room. Price for the dinner and show will be $7.50 per couple . . . ANITA LOOS: The blonde Drina Hill, who will appear in "Suzanna and the Elders," will wear a dark wig—because she resembles the blonde Haila Stoddard, who has the leading role. Otherwise the audience might become confused . . . JOHN KIERAN: Mayor LaGuardia was invited to join you as a guest expert for "Information Please." He declined, explaining: "I've made a fool of myself too often—but I won't do it this way."

ETHEL MERMAN

* * *

WILL HAYS: Some of the foremost directors in Hollywood will be offered commissions in the Army Signal Corps to help make educational shorts for public enlightenment about the work being accomplished by the Army. This will not disrupt the making of movies in Hollywood, because their Army work will entail only a few weeks' assignment each year . . . GOV. LEHMAN: The defunct Hudson River Night Line boats, whose Manhattan-to-Albany run was known throughout America, will be reconditioned for sale to the Federal Government. These boats will be used to transport troops for short distances . . . ANN ST. GEORGE: Your estranged husband, Alexis Thompson, is spreading his Broadway interests. He's backing a night club and will finance Dennis King's new show.

* * *

HARRY RICHMAN: Ben Marden, owner of the Riviera, signed a 10-year lease for the Hollywood Country Club in Florida. Your Richman-Louis-Tucker revue will open there Christmas Eve . . . GEORGE S. KAUFMAN: On the night Teddy Newton resigned from the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" he had his three-year-old son, David, make a debut in the theater. Newton brought the boy on stage for the final bow . . . JOE MARTIN, JR.: Thomas, head of the U. A. W., is being urged to broadcast that he was promised an important post by the Republicans if he'd indorse Willkie . . . MAE MURRAY: Loretta Young, who surprised the observers at the Rainbow Room by leaving her guests to walk across the room to your table, explained that she did it because, when she was seven, Loretta was given her first Hollywood opportunity in a movie in which you starred.

* * *

COLE PORTER: Ethel Merman and the chorus line of "Panama Hattie" already have written a risque parody to your "Let's Be Buddies," one of the songs in the show. That's why the onstage laughter when they all sing your original . . . SEC. FRANK KNOX: At 8 p. m. Sunday night Portsmouth, N. H., had its first air raid practice. There was a five-minute blackout, during which civilians ducked into air raid shelters and air wardens patrolled the streets. They'll continue these drills once each month . . . EDDY DUCHIN: Buddy de Sylva could have signed the dance team of Rosario and Antonio, who appear with you and Carol Bruce at the Waldorf—but only on condition that he forego his lawsuit against Miss Bruce.

* * *

RKO: William Saroyan, who has been refusing your offers of more than $50,000 for the movie rights of "Time of Your Life," applied to the Chase Natl. Bank for a $15,000 loan with which to produce his new play, "Sweeney in the Trees." He was turned down. That's why he returned to Frisco, announcing: "Frisco is wonderful. N. Y. should be in Frisco" . . . SINCLAIR LEWIS: At the Ogden Reid party for Willkie, Dorothy Thompson at last was heard to say: "As sure as my name is Dorothy Lewis" . . . CORDELL HULL: Henri-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador to Washington, attended the rodeo Sunday night. He watched the wild animals running free, then roped into capture and finally milked. "Here at least," lamented the Ambassador, "I thought I'd find distraction."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Perhaps this column's traditional custom of permitting a gentleman only one denial (or evasion) of a news story is not aggressive enough for these treaty-breaking days . . . A few weeks ago we asked Prexy C. F. Adams of Suffolk Downs to confirm a report that Bing Crosby had made an offer for the Bees.

"FOUR OR FIVE FELLOWS have been making a lot of talk about the Bees," was the answer made by Mr. Adams. "But I haven't yet seen the color of their money." This did not exclude Mr. Crosby as a prospective buyer, and we followed it with a question about the Bing . . . No, Mr. Crosby wasn't one of the "four or five fellows," Mr. Adams declared.

OF COURSE, "BUSINESS INFORMATION" has a comparable status with the well known brand of red-pencilled bulletins served by the European hostiles—in which "military information" is guarded . . . If it wouldn't be too embarrassing, however, we have a further question to pop to Mr. Adams—publicly.

IF BING CROSBY AND A GROUP of associates, including a Boston business man, have not made an offer for the Boston Bees, why did Mr. Adams confer in Chicago with the baseball boss, Judge Landis? . . . It doesn't seem likely that Mr. Adams was proposing to retire from the management of Suffolk Downs to return to the helm of the losing Bees.

WE LEAN TO THE BELIEF that Mr. Adams was attempting to qualify Mr. Crosby as an acceptable baseball magnate, in spite of his ownership of the "toy track" at Del Mar, California . . . (Colonel Egan brought up this possible bugaboo to a Crosby purchase in his Monday column) . . . The Bing won't traffic with subterfuge in business, and won't act a straw-man hold his stock . . . So the deal is probably cold if the Judge said "No!" on the movie star as a magnate . . . Did he, Mr. Adams?

SHEILA BARRETT showed her fondness for Joe Rines, the Boston bandleader, by travelling to Providence from New York to appear with Joe at the Providence Biltmore last night—as a favor . . . Boston will not see Sheila in 1940, as she leaves next week for six "concerts" in Texas, and has bookings in Florida thereafter . . . The Mayfair's "theatrical guest night" furnished Mitzi Green her most appreciative audience to date . . . Fellow-actors wouldn't let the blonde lass leave the floor.

DRAMA CRITIC PEGGY DOYLE has a homing-pigeon whose home is the Warner Brothers publicity office in New York, but the homing-pigeon won't go home . . . Peggy's bird was one of a flock of pigeons loosed here in Boston after a trip by express from New York . . . Each of the Boston movie critics had been sent a pigeon.

AND ALL BUT PEGGY'S PIGEON have fluttered away, back where they belong, with a message tied to their legs . . . Peggy's pigeon simply won't do what he—or she—is supposed to do . . . The bird has been given three chances to get back where he belongs, and, incidentally, to uphold the universal reputation of homing-pigeons for being able to find a way home . . . The pigeon takes off with a whirr of wings, circles Peggy's

GUEST STAR ON JOE RINES' PROGRAM

Sheila Barrett Comes From New York as a Favor

home in South Russell street, and zooms back to Miss Doyle's window-sill . . . Warners have given her permission to adopt it.

WHEN MARK KING'S NUMBER came up in the draft roulette, he telegraphed his brother John to set aside a steam-heated barracks for him . . . John is superintendent of the job at Fort Devens . . . The nightclubs are anticipating a prosperous three weeks . . . Halloween affords a "holiday" this week, Election Day night is quadrennial boom night, and Armistice Day annually brings about a spurt in business . . . All three coming week-ends will attract football crowds, too . . . It might be a good idea to make reservations early.

Hollywood Today

PHYLLIS BROOKS IN SEABISCUIT FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Phyllis Brooks

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Often wondered what happened to that technicolor short Dave Butler made on the great Seabiscuit right after the pride of the turf won the $100,000 pot at Santa Anita. Well, my friend, it was so good that it has been held all this time for a much more important RKO picture, temporarily titled "Blood Will Tell." In the meantime Dave has been a guest at the famous Charlie Howard breeding farms near San Francisco photographing Seabiscuit's colts and getting plenty of additional material.

All this footage will be background of a feature length racing opus with an all-star cast. Particularly interesting to me is word that Phyllis Brooks (who is one of the blonde highlights in Cole Porter's "Panama Hattie" opening tonight) will get one of the top roles. RKO has never relinquished her contract and they are planning to bring Lil back to Hollywood on a bandwagon not unlike the campaign launched by 20th Century Fox for Betty Grable.

JUDY GARLAND

* * *

WHAT A DAY for Jimmy Stewart yesterday! His draft letter came up an hour after M G M informed him he was to be Judy's leading man in "The Ziegfeld Girl" lineup. "That's what you think," said Jimmy, gunning from car to car, "maybe I'll be going into Uncle Sam's lineup first." Be that as it may the popular and lanky Stewart has been in and out of "Ziegfeld Girl" so often he should feel like Flanagan. But with fate and Uncle Sam willing, the minute he finishes 'Come Live With Me' with Hedy Lamarr he'll start making love to Lana Turner in the Follies musical which also includes Judy Garland, Tony Martin, Charles Winninger and Hedy Lamarr.

* * *

MY TWO blonde stars, Ilona Massey and Binnie Barnes, who have gone over like a million in New York, will be in the same picture when they return to the Coast. Binnie has been signed to do the comedy honors in "New Wine," the Franz Schubert operetta in which Ilona will be the prima donna. It's a good box-office move on the part of Dr. William Sekely, who is producing the musicale with Alexander Korda, if you ask me. Speaking of Binnie—she earned a lot of new friends the other night. After our midnight show she and Mike Frankovich went up to 125th street to make an appearance at the Apollo Theater for Bill Robinson, who was staging a benefit performance there with members of his race for London sufferers.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK: Saw Gloria Swanson, looking surprisingly young dancing at the Stork Club. She has been campaigning for Willkie and was accompanied by the Willkie radio expert; Addison Randall was with Ruth Taylor and Paul Zuckerman.

* * *

CAL SWANSON of the J. Walter Thompson office was celebrating the arrival of a daughter. He phoned Danny Danker the good news; our backstage telephone buzzes busily for Brenda Joyce—but her heart is in Hollywood and she will probably wed Owen Ward when she returns from her trip.

* * *

SABU is such a hit with his song "I Want to Be a Sailor" I hope they let him sing in a picture some day. Don't know whether Bill Orr works harder with his swell imitations or dodging the New York debutantes on his trail.

* * *

JANE PICKENS, once Eddie Duchin's heart throb, was at the Stork in a party including Mrs. Wallis, who is having a time for herself here; Fred Astaire is in town very enthusiastic over his new picture "Second Chorus."

* * *

MISCHA AUER was at the preview of the Deutsch picture with Maria Montez; Bill Gargan got such notices for his work in "They Knew What They Wanted" he'll get co-starring billing with Martha Scott in "Cheers for Miss Bishop"; Mary Taylor, Dorothy Di Frasso's pretty niece, is representing Stage Magazine on the Coast; Travis Banton heads to Chicago with Carmen Miranda's complete wardrobe for "Road to Rio." Carmen is playing a short engagement there and 20th can't wait for fittings as the picture starts Nov. 11th.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY WOMAN loves a bargain . . . no matter whether she's a society leader with a large bankroll or a stenographer who has to budget her weekly earnings . . . so it was not surprising that the Yankee Trading Post opened yesterday with more hustle and bustle than prevailed even at draft headquarters . . .

Everything from an enormous Old Glory, priced at $6, to a tiny antique ring could be found in the varied assortment of items on sale at this unusual benefit for the Children's Hospital . . . Four floors of the building at 575 Boylston st. have been utilized for the two-day affair, which continues today with a fresh assortment of goods .

Among the many bargain hunters were Mrs. George Monks, who purchased an imposing Russian Samovar which will undoubtedly occupy a conspicuous place in the home of her daughter, Olga, who married Constantin Pertzoff, member of a Russian noble family . . .

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield bought some very fancy antique hangings, and Mrs. George Baty Blake, Jr., mother of an infant, carried off a darling little hand-painted child's rocking chair . . . Her sister, Mrs. John Coburn, was one of the many attractive post debs and young marrieds helping the cause by serving as "runners" . . . Their job was to make change, wrap parcels and run errands for the women who presided as saleslades . . .

Mrs. William C. Cox, chairman of the welfare committee of the hospital, and one of the many women responsible for the success of the sale, did a rushing business selling rugs and draperies . . . She was comfortably dresed for the job in a simple black dress, sneakers and white gloves . . . Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, purchased a novel inlaid mahogany gentleman's shaving mirror, which she presented to Mrs. Cox for the latter's hubby . . .

• • •

Orchid Corsage Mystery Unsolved

KAY WINTHROP, who has just bought a new house in Hamilton, did some shopping yesterday for attrative furniture to make it homey . . . one of her proudest purchases was a chaise lounge with dainty carved mahogany legs . . .

Mrs. Richard Thompson had a workout at making quick change as cashier on the second floor, and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2d, was an expert salesgirl in the lamp department . . .

Still unsolved at closing time last night was the mystery of the beautiful orchid corsage which was delivered to Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, one of the chairmen of the Trading Post . . . enclosed with the orchid was a card bearing a huge question mark . . .

A taupe wool dress, enhanced by a beaver hat and muff, fashioned the modish costume worn by Mrs. William Brace Pratt, who was responsible for spreading the news of the sale, as well as for the artistic arrangement of all the myriad articles on display . . .

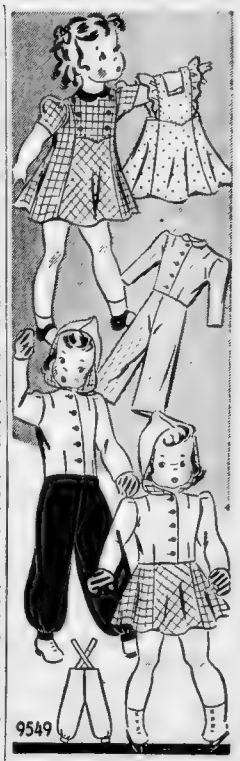
• • •

Group Kept Busy Sewing Snacks

MISS ELIZABETH LELAND and her staff of helpers did a land office business serving snacks to hungry workers and customers alike . . . Resting over coffee and sandwiches after a busy morning of browsing around among the many antique treasures were Babby Gilpin Yerxa and Mrs. Joe Coletti, both dressed in modish tweed outfits . . . Mrs. Michael Farmer donned a yellow oilcloth apron to protect her gray tweed dress as she ladled hot soup from a huge tureen with diamond studded hands . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. GEORGE BATY BLAKE, JR. (left), and her sister, Mrs. John Coburn, arrive to do their bit for the Yankee Trading Post which benefited the Children's Hospital. They are the former Rosemary and Eleanor Shaw of Needham.



9549

Pattern 9549 may be ordered only in sizes for dolls measuring 16, 18 20, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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PLASTIC SURGERY
FACE LIFTING
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
NASAL DEFECTS—BLEMISHES CORRECTED
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Mrs. 10-5. Tel Lib. 4162

Screen Tests

Debs to Help Hospital

Fair goers will have an opportunity to see how their favorite society girls compare with Hollywood's glamour girls at a showing of screen tests of Boston debs at the three-day Christmas Arcade to be held next month for the benefit of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Jr., is chairman of the arcade committee which is making elaborate plans for raising funds for the important research work in cause and cure of arthritis that is conducted by their hospital.

The interior of John Hancock hall will be transformed into a street of miniature shops where Christmas shoppers can find all sorts of tempting gifts. The fair opens on Nov. 13.

Committee members include Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, secretary, Mrs. Howard K. Thompson, treasurer, Mrs. Marcus Beebe, Mrs. Alfred H. B. Peabody, Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., Mrs. John M. Hall, Mrs. O. H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. Sherwin Badger, Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. C. Rodgers Burgin, and Mrs. Thomas, W. Chesterfield

Others are Mrs. U. H. Crocker, Mrs. Stanton Eustis, Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker, Mrs. Robert W. Ladd, Mrs. Frank E. Lane, Mrs. Burton Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph B. Fyffe, Mrs. J. Hartwell Harrison,

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I'M in the dog-house. All because I told Young America—and its collective Mon 'n' Dad—that they couldn't kick the law in the teeth. No, I'm not sore. Just plenty concerned. As you should be when you've heard the story. Here it is:

About 20 years ago, a 15-year-old California youngster hanged himself. Reason? He hadn't been "bid" for his High School Fraternity. Stupid, hysterical? Maybe. But sensitive, lonely youngsters can be like that, especially when poverty is the cause of discrimination.

Then the same old thing happened in the same old American way. Public interest flagged, parents became indifferent. The racket went on. Rich kids were rushed, poor kids ignored. Increasing thousands of young Americans learning to defy the law, thumb their noses at democracy.

"Yes, we know," cried the teachers. "We realize that youngsters of High School age can't stand the strain of social, financial and racial discrimination which college men can take in their stride. It's all wrong. But what can we do about it?

"The youngsters practice countless evasions. The rushes and initiations are going on, right under our noses—but they call themselves 'Sewing Societies,' 'Benevolent' or 'Amusement' Clubs.

"Moreover, the parents back them up. They're as excited as the youngsters at the prospect of joining. They let them meet at home. Supply the money for initiation dues, sometimes as high as $15.00 —with $10.00 contributions toward each dance. Endless expense for formals, taxis and orchids. How can we fight a combination like that?"

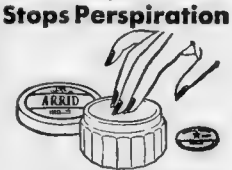
AND YOU have to admit they've tried. In many California high schools, registration cards bear two pledges to be signed by pupils and parent, promising, on their honor, to "uphold the state law" which forbade such memberships. Practically every card is duly signed; yet before the ink is dry, Sonny and Sis are being bid, strutting in glory or sulking in adolescent despair.

Obviously the younger generation was riding high, wide and hell-bent until, at last, two parents—appalled at the request to sign a promise which everyone expected to be broken—made inquiries, found facts, and spilled them in this column. Result? Investigation . . . consternation . . . recrimination. With wrathful letters chin-high on my desk.

WE STAND aghast at Europe's and Asia's unholy Axis. We are mustering unprecedented resources of men, money and munitions to save Democracy. But what is the use of all this struggle and sacrifice if we continue to breed, in our own public schools, as vicious a disregard for law and contempt for democracy as the very foes we fight display?

Advertisement

New *Under-arm*
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Advertisement

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

CONTEST EDITOR'S CORNER

Some contestants have written in wondering whether or not we have received their answers. They seem to doubt that the mails have brought their weekly series. To those folks I say: "Have a little faith in Uncle Sam!"

Your Uncle Sam has been carrying the mail for years and has been doing a right smart job of it. However, if you wish to be super-cautious, you can send your entry by Registered Mail. There is no necessity for incurring this expense, but we will be glad to sign the receipt.

But better still, if you enclose a self-addressed postcard in your envelope we will file your entry and make a note on your postcard, indicating that that particular weekly entry has been received and has been filed. We will then mail the postcard to you.

Smart Set Fashions

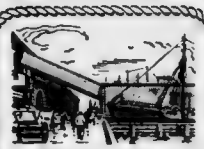
The Lady Is a Siren

SINCE black leads all others as a fashionable color this fall . . . it's not unnatural that some smart stylist would foster the revival of color accents that repeat the sirenish trappings and ideas of a time when only sirens wore black . . . So now you may find in the shops lip cheek rouge and nail enamel whose vivid tones, with a slight sultry cast, owe their inspiration, variously, to a lace-trimmed pink satin garter, a Mardi Gras mask, and scarlet slippers, which, too, were once the sole prerogative of the vamp. You can find them trickily boxed in cellophane, as the lady who is obviously a siren shows, and the box has clasped around it a real pink satin, black lace-trimmed garter! And it all is contrived to introduce to you some marvelously flattering accents to black . . . as we said in the beginning!

—ANNICE BRINK.

GIRLS DEFY LIPSTICK BAN

Forbidden by heckling sophomores from further using lipstick, Jackson College freshmen today defied jealous upper classmen to win back any of the attention that has been showered on the new girl students by Tuftsmen.



The Only One on the Fish Pier

Why did 40-Fathom go to the expense of building the covered conveyor shown above? Because speed, sanitation and efficiency are the foremost considerations in the 40-Fathom operation.

This conveyor speeds up the transfer of fish from ship to plant, protects it from sun and weather. Big canvas baskets lift the fish from the refrigerated hold of the trawler. A swift moving belt inside the conveyor carries it into the plant (left). In a matter of minutes the whole fish are transformed into gleaming white fillets wrapped and ready for the quick-freezers.

Attention to every detail which will safeguard the quality has made 40-Fathom the best-selling brand in the business.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON

40-Fathom FISH

A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

That New Pompadour Look

Finest Materials Used

All Branches of Beauty Work

Any Style

Croquignole Oil Permanents Successful on most difficult hair. A superior wave given by experts—Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut. Expert Hair Stylists. Other methods $4 and $6.

3.00 Complete

SPECIAL Shampoo & Individual Finger Wave 50c Complete | Have Your Ends Curled Permanently Croquignole Method $1.50 Special Offer

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON

7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.

Walk-In-Service. DEV. 8056. Open Until 8 P. M.

Cooking

Good Coffee For You!

By MARTHA LEE

Does your coffee pass the "second cup" test? If it does, congratulations, for it must be good. Try the test at your table tonight and if the words are "No thank you" to your "Have another cup of coffee?" query, give yourself a coffee clinic in your kitchen after dinner, alone with your conscience, your coffee pot, and your coffee cannister.

Look into your conscience—have you been careless in your coffee-making? Look into your coffee-pot is it as clean as it should be? Look into your coffee cannister—have you been using a teaspoon instead of a tablespoon for measuring?

Americans like coffee so much that every coffee-drinker in the country usually consumes the first cup set before him. But a cup of coffee must be "perfect" to pass the second cup test.

WATCH THE CLOCK

If your coffee tastes like that made by the early Turks, it's probably like theirs was, "black as soot and as bitter." Blame bitter brew on over-brewing and chalk that fault up to carelessness, for coffee should be in contact with water a definite length of time depending on the type and the capacity of the coffee-maker. So be a clock-watcher when coffee-making.

CLEAN THE COFFEE POT

A lick and a promise is the most coffee pots get at the sink. Yet the cleanliness of your coffee pot has as much to do with the coffee you make as the coffee you use. Scrub, scour and scald your coffee pot. Here are the rules for cleaning various types of makers:

Percolator:

1—Empty grounds from coffee basket as soon as coffee has finished percolating.

2—Rinse coffee basket, stem, basket cover, valve, and pot with hot water. Use a brush to clean stem and spout.

3—Do not immerse an electric percolator in water.

4—If percolator is of the valve type, take the valve apart for cleaning.

5—Once a week fill the percolator to its normal capacity with soapy water. Allow to percolate 10 to 12 minutes. Rinse thoroughly.

6—Follow general cleaning directions.

Vacuum Coffee Makers:

1—Empty grounds from upper bowl as soon as coffee has returned to the lower bowl.

2—Use a curved brush for cleaning the bowl if it has a narrow neck. Clean funnel with a bottle brush.

3—Follow general cleaning directions.

Filter Cloths:

After each use rinse thoroughly in clear cold water and keep submerged between usings in cold water. Never allow to dry. Filter cloths should be renewed at least every two weeks.

DRIP MAKERS:

1—Remove basket with grounds as soon as water has dripped through. Rinse with hot water.

2—Follow general cleaning directions.

COFFEE POTS:

Follow general cleaning directions.

The teaspoon instead of the tablespoon method of measuring the coffee pot is responsible for about forty per cent of the coffee that can't pass the second cup test in this country. A heaping tablespoon of coffee for every cup (or better still 2 level tablespoons)—if you keep your coffee pot clean and your eye on the clock—will make the coffee drinkers at your table pass their cups over for more. And when that happens you'll rate "A" in the coffee-making class.

And don't forget that coffee makes a delicious flavor for desserts. Use the same care in making the coffee you use for cooking purposes that you would for drinking—and see the result.

COFFEE JELLY

2 tbsp. granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 cups freshly made coffee
½ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add hot coffee and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Pour in mold and chill until set. Unmold and serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Pick-Up Masque' Cream Proves Champagne for Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU have too few beauty "ups" and too many beauty "downs" . . . if you look really lovely one day, and admit you look like an old bat the next . . . then you need something to help tide your complexion over . . . to smooth out its tiredness, its lines so you attain months and years of beauty "ups" with no "downs" except in the privacy of your own most private place!

We've been hearing some almost incredible things about a pick up masque in a certain exclusive, custom-made (but not prohibitive) cosmetic salon. So-and so, who always looks so smooth yet works so hard, simply depends on this pick up masque! She uses it at least four or five times a week . . . for it's that kind of a steady aid, which is always dependable.

This is literally champagne for your complexion . . . because it has the exhilirating properties of old bubbly without the let-down. It satin-smooths the tired, crumpled look . . . it stimulates a freshening glow in the tissues . . . and it has a refining action which is cumulative, meaning the more you use it, the finer your skin!

Made on a balsam base, this is a melty strawberry mousse-like cream to be used this way: Smooth on some eye cream, then cover your face, to an area of an inch around your eyes, and all over the throat with the rich strawberry-rose cream.

If you can place restful, soaked pads on your eyes and lie down so much the better.

Ten to 20 minutes is all you need depending on your skin, and you'll get proper advice on this when you investigate the cream.

Incidentally, we really mean "investigate." You may have a trial of the pick-up masque without charge, if you wish!

If you'd like to learn all about this exclusive "pick up masque" cream, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mead of Weston are holidaying at Somerset, Bermuda.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Danielson, of Belmont accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dean of Weston, are recent arrivals at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an interesting, engaging and versatile somebody. A bright student, and not the plodder type. Have dramatic and music ability. Can succeed in an executive position if you learn self-mastery. Devotion to religion will be your stabilizer. It will help you to curb sharp temper. Extend yourself to reach new heights in your profession or trade. Be direct, careful about detail and quick of action when you know you are right.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Turquoise.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

SMOKE & WATER DAMAGE Sale!

Two weeks ago an adjacent building to our warehouse had a fire and the heavy smoke and a little water came through into small sections of our shops.

Odds, Mattress, Box Springs (Assorted) 18.50
Wood Legs, Slat Chair 9.00
3 Chairs, Arm Chair, Chair each 2.95
4 Solid Leather Upholstered 1.50
4 Cane Seat Chairs 12.95
1 Pair of Lamps, Pair 4.25
1 Floor Lamp, Shade each 1.00
1 Console Mirror, Dry Finish 7.50

Maple & Mahog. Fin. Beds 4.25
(Twin and Full Size)
Almost collected Reg. up to 39.00 UP

Solid Wal. & Cedar Hope Chests 10.00
Solid Maple Fin. Desk Chest 9.00
Maple & Wal. Knechole Desks 9.95

Dinette Sets—Tables and Chairs
Unfinished and Enameled
Water spotted, pr. from 45.00 & 50

ONE OF A KIND MOSTLY—BE EARLY
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
We do fine reupholstering of parlor furniture and refinishing of wood furniture. We offer trade in service toward new furniture and will find Furniture in our Trade-in Annex

TEL. ARNOLD 3044

Alpert's
FURNITURE SUPER-MARKET

Plant Factory 301 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Open Mon. Wed., Fri., Sat. until 9 P. M.

CASH, CHARGE, BUDGET

I Want You Young Mothers in Mass. To Know—

About this IMPROVED Vicks Way that Relieves Misery of CHEST, COUGHING COLDS

When your child is suffering with a cold, get right after misery...in a hurry...with a "VapoRub Massage." This wonderful treatment — perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors—is a better way to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub and make its valuable poultice-and-vapor action more effective. It's called the "VapoRub Massage" and it's remarkably simple, remarkably quick.

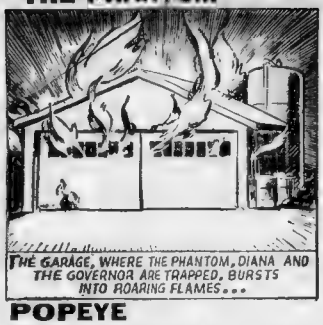
First, you massage Vicks VapoRub for 3 minutes (IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer on the chest and over with warmed cloth. Then let this MORE THOROUGH treatment go to work!

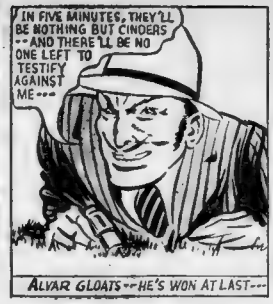
It eases irritation, coughing, muscular tightness soreness, helps break up local congestion in upper air passages, makes breathing easier . . . and so relieves the child's misery, relieves you of worry! ASSURE! To get the benefits of this improved Vicks —use only genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like a warming comforting poultice or plaster.

THE PHANTOM





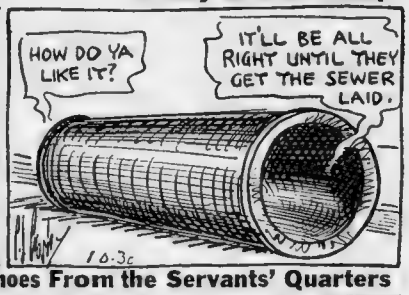
A Timely Get-Away

POPEYE

"The Taming of the Shrew"

SKIPPY

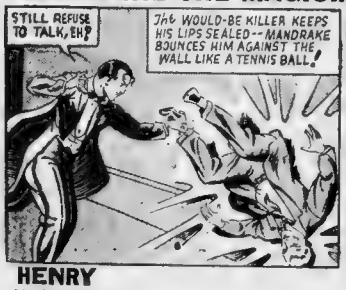
It May Be a Bit Damp



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

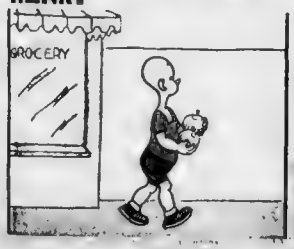
Echoes From the Servants' Quarters

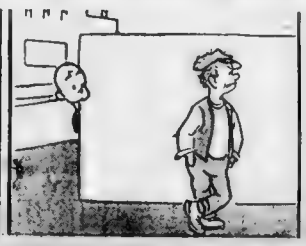
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

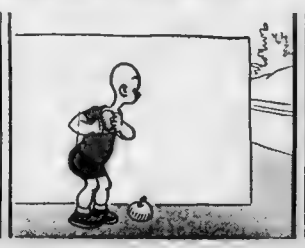


A Mysterious Enemy

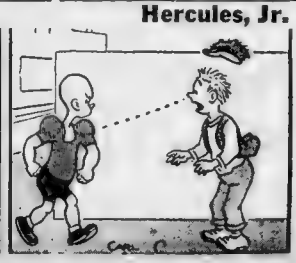
HENRY





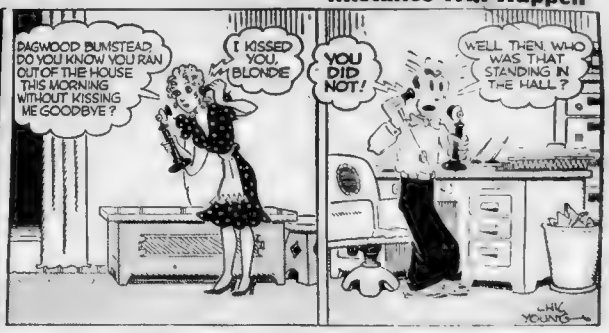


Hercules, Jr.



BLONDIE

Mistakes Will Happen



Helping Hands

By Terry James

THE HONEYMOON was wonderful. At least, thought Virginia Boyd, she had that to remember. And it wasn't that she didn't still love her husband of a month. It was just that the shine of her marriage was being rubbed off with awful speed. It was being rubbed off, not by cruelty, but by kindness.

She wondered what other girls did when confronted with a situation of this sort. They probably got vicious looks on their faces, turned their lips, and snarled to their husbands, "Your mother simply must be told to go."

But she couldn't say that to Bob. She couldn't bear to hurt him, and besides, he'd think she was crazy. Any newly-married girl, he'd think, would welcome a mother-in-law who stepped in and cooked practically all the meals and asked nothing in return—not even a home.

That was just the thing that infuriated Virginia. If Mrs. Boyd had had to live with them she could have made the best of it. But Mrs. Boyd had a lovely old home in New Jersey and a substantial income. She had taken a small apartment around the corner from Bob and Virginia simply because she wanted to.

"I must see that these children get started properly," she said to the friends who thought it too wonderful for her to sacrifice her good times for "the children's" comfort.

Bob and Virginia had been married exactly five weeks and had been settled in their little apartment for three of those weeks, when Virginia decided that the time had come for a change.

It was an unfortunate dinner that brought things to a head. She had prepared the whole meal by herself and it would have been all right if everything hadn't been dried up and warmed-over. But then she had started cooking at four o'clock and Bob didn't get home until six. She had known that it was too early to start dinner, but she had also known that if she waited until five, Mrs. Boyd would be in taking things out of her hands.

At exactly five, when Virginia was struggling with a wayward roast, she had heard the doorbell ring and had answered it to find her mother-in-law, Mrs. Boyd kissed Virginia's cheek and then walked past her into the kitchen.

"Why, my dear child," she said as she looked at the table that was almost collapsing from the number of pots and pans it was supporting, "what in the world are you doing?"

"I'm getting dinner," said Virginia grimly.

"At this time of day? Why dear, those potatoes won't be fit to eat by the time Bob gets home. I'm afraid we'll just have to put those away for a potato salad tomorrow, and peel some more for tonight."

"No!" exclaimed her daughter-in-law fiercely.

"What, dear?"

The Cast of Characters In "Helping Hands"

VIRGINIA, a bride who resents the kindness of MRS. BOYD, her mother-in-law, and who sends for BETTY, her own mother, to straighten things out.
BOB, Virginia's husband.

"I said, no! I'm going to get this meal by myself. And I'm going to serve those potatoes."

She knew it was childish and she felt like a cad when she saw Mrs. Boyd's puzzled and hurt face. But somehow it seemed important that she should get this meal all by herself. It even seemed necessary that she serve the potatoes which she knew would be soggy and unappetizing.

"IT'S VIRGINIA'S"

That, she guessed later, was her mistake. Bob had been sweet when he came in. He'd kissed her with definite enthusiasm, but his face fell when he started to eat.

"What happened to the roast, mother?" he asked in a puzzled voice. Virginia knew that never before in his life had he questioned his mother's cooking.

"It isn't my roast, darling," his mother answered. "It's Virginia's. She prepared the whole meal by herself and I think she did very well."

Mrs. Boyd hadn't meant to be cruel, Virginia knew, but being given the credit for this horrible meal was a mixed blessing.

"It's a swell dinner." Bob lied, but he didn't finish anything on his plate. If he couldn't bear to eat her cooking while he was still so much in love with her, Virginia shuddered to think of the day—probably years hence—when Mrs. Boyd finally abdicated as queen of the kitchen.

That was why she sent Bob and his mother to the movies and sat down to write an urgent S O S to her own mother. Betty, as Virginia had always called her, was a different breed of mother. She'd been in business since her daughter was six, and she certainly hadn't time to step into her daughter's married life as anything but an infrequent but very welcome visitor.

Her mother, decided Virginia, would know just what to do. She'd talk to Mrs. Boyd and point out to her that young couples should be left alone. The thought of Betty kept Virginia going for the next week. She had explained everything in her letter and she waited eagerly for her mother's reply.

It came on a morning that had been disastrous. She had mentioned that they didn't have a moment to themselves and Bob had raved that she didn't appreciate his mother, and had departed without kissing her goodby. And then, the life-saving wire arrived. Betty would be in that afternoon. She could stay for a week, which meant that she was sacrificing half of her vacation to straighten out her daughter's life.

The minute she saw her mother step off the train, Virginia knew that everything was going to be all right. You could tell by looking at her that Betty had the modern view point.

"Well, lamb," he said after she had kissed her daughter, "I don't blame Bob for fighting with you if you go around with this long face."

"He doesn't fight with me. I just wish he would, but we have nothing to fight about. Mrs. Boyd really likes me and I like her, but if she doesn't quit being so nice and helpful, Bob and I will end up in divorce."

"Will Mrs. Boyd be over for dinner?"

"Mother, if Mrs. Boyd didn't come over there would be no dinner."

So there were the four of them, gathered around the table that night. Bob had been glad to see Betty and so everyone was in fine spirits, Mrs. Boyd, not so much because of Betty's arrival, but more because of a successfully broiled steak.

Virginia could put her finger on the moment when she had lost some of her new hope. It had been at the end of the meal when they were all complimenting Mrs. Boyd on the dessert.

"I have a simply marvelous recipe for French pancakes," Betty confided. "Do you know how to make them, Mrs. Boyd?"

"No I don't, but I'd certainly like to learn. Would you give me the recipe?"

"I'll do better than that. I'll make them tomorrow night." She ignored her daughter's stricken gaze. "But I'll want something in return. You'll have to teach me to make this wonderful sauce."

Mrs. Boyd promised while Virginia's spirits sank. She had never suspected that her mother was a thwarted housewife. She had always seemed so happy in business, but as the week went by and Betty spent more and more time in the kitchen, Virginia decided that you never could tell. The dinner table discussions resembled more and more a recipe book.

There was nothing, she decided, that she could do. She'd just have to wait until her mother left and then figure out something for herself. Her mother, she reluctantly admitted, was worse than no help.

Betty was to leave on a Monday and on the Saturday that preceded it she shooed Virginia and Bob off to the Fair. It was the only good her mother had done, Virginia thought. She and Bob had so much fun and even with the thousands of people around them, they were the most alone they'd been in weeks.

They were exhausted but happy when they got home. And then they walked into the apartment they'd fixed up by themselves, and their faces fell. Everything was different. All the furniture had been completely changed around and it wasn't the same at all.

The chairs they had spent hours placing were in totally different parts of the room. A picture that Bob hung at the cost of a fingernail had been banished.

"Do you like it, children?" asked Betty gaily. She seemed to take for granted that their silence was due to awe. Bob, your mother thought the apartment wasn't just right and so I'm an interior decorator only 11 months out of the year. I thought I'd do something different and DO it up for you."

"She's simply wonderful," breathed Mrs. Boyd. "I'd never in the world thought of placing things the way she did."

Oh, but you were a wonderful help. I really think you have a flair for this sort of thing."

They both ignored their children and continued to compliment each other all through the dinner they had prepared.

Bob didn't say much until he and Virginia were in their own room.

"I think they'd better go," he said suddenly, out of silence.

"Who, dear?" inquired Virginia innocently.

Our mothers. Oh, of course, we'll always be glad to have them visit, but not too often. Do you know what they did, Virginia? They threw away my pipe and humidor.

Virginia went to the train with her mother on Monday feeling a little bit guilty. She couldn't thank Betty for helping her when it had all been unintentional and had been according to plan by "proving Bob" as much a busybody as Mrs. Boyd.

"It was too bad Mrs. Boyd takes a different view to-day. You could be company for each other."

"It's all right dear. I'll get along."

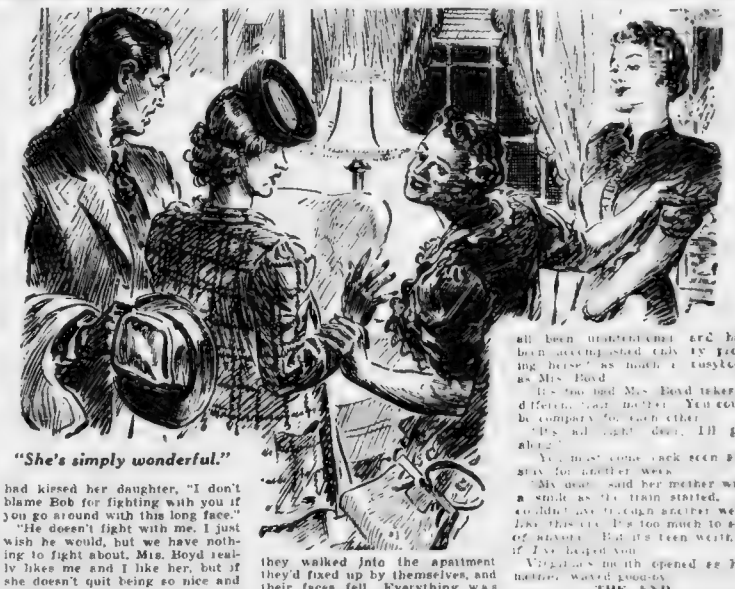
You must come back soon and stay for another week."

My dear," said her mother with a smile as the train started, "I couldn't live through another week like this one. It's too much to ask of anyone. But it's been worth it if I've helped you."

Virginia's mouth opened as her mother waved good-by.

THE END.

Be sure to read Roberta Yates' entertaining story on this page tomorrow.



"She's simply wonderful."

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or bowel may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of a stifled smart, men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Advertisement

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy Eczema pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Soothing Ointment Rapidly Gives Relief From

ECZEMA
Itching and Burning

For over three-score years this ointment that is a compound of many proven medicinal ingredients when applied to pimples due to external causes has been a remembrance.

Poslam is different—it is a concentrated ointment that spreads its soothing, helpful agents right where relief is needed. For nearly 35 years it has helped thousands—why not you? For fast relief, instead of scratching and suffering, tonight apply soothing, cooling Poslam—costs but 25c at your druggist.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **This Is Too Much!**

Roosevelt on Way To Hub for Speech

Continued From Page 2

ney, were on hand to greet the President as he entered the Bay State.

His itinerary called for a short speech at City Hall Park in Springfield and an inspection at the Springfield Arsenal, with departure by train for Boston at 1 p. m.

A platform appearance was arranged for 2.45 p. m. at Worcester and crowds assembled at Framingham to watch the train pass slowly through that town at 3.45.

POLICE FACE CROWDS

More than 1600 Boston police officers, ordered to face the crowds as a precaution against a recurrence of missile throwing which broke out in New York, were instructed to be on duty at 5.45, when the Presidential Special was due in South Station.

In an open car, the President arranged to ride along Summer, Washington, Bromfield, Tremont and Boylston sts. and Massachusetts ave. to the rear of 512 Beacon st., Back Bay, his son's home.

Here he planned to dine and rest until 9.30, the hour of his motor procession to North Station via Massachusetts ave., Boylston and Washington sts., Haymarket sq. and Beverly st.

Along the route of his trip and during his Boston visit, the President planned to maintain constant contact with Secretary of State Hull at Washington because of the European situation. Extension of the war to Greece and the Balkans for a time had threatened to disrupt plans for his New England trip.

INTRODUCED BY TOBIN

Among those scheduled to greet President Roosevelt here were Mayor Tobin, who will introduce the Chief Executive at tonight's rally; U. S. Senator Walsh, Attorney General Dever, candidate for governor; former Governor James M. Curley and William H. Burke, Jr., state Democratic chairman.

President Roosevelt's itinerary in Massachusetts today was announced as follows:

12:15 p. m.—Arrival at Springfield to inspect U. S. Armory.

1 p. m.—Departure on Boston & Albany train for Boston, luncheon on train.

2:45 p. m.—Platform appearance, Worcester station.

3:43 p. m.—Pass Framingham, reduced speed.

4:43 p. m.—Arrival at South Station, auto procession along Summer, Washington, Bromfield, Tremont and Boylston sts. to Massachusetts ave. to 512 Beacon st. for dinner with John Roosevelt.

9:30 p. m.—Auto procession over Massachusetts ave., Boylston and Washington sts., Haymarket sq. and Beverly st. to Boston Garden.

10:15 p. m.—Campaign address at Boston Garden.

11 p. m.—Departure for South Station via Beverly and Washington sts., Adams sq., Exchange, Congress, Milk and Federal sts.

Thrills Galore For Rodeo Fans

More than 200 of the outstanding cowboys and girls of the United States and Canada will compete in this year's world championship rodeo, which opens Friday night at Boston Garden, to continue through the night of Nov. 11.

In the daring sports of the western range—bareback bronk riding, saddle bronk riding, steer riding and steer wrestling—these skilled performers will compete in quest of championship titles and slices of the thousands of dollars in cash awards.

Over 600 head of the wildest rodeo stock ever brought to Boston have been herded into the huge Garden under supervision of Rodeo Director Everett Colborn.

"Good stock means a good rodeo," it was declared today by Director Colborn. I have just brought to Boston from my Lightning C Ranch the greatest string of outlaw broncs and salty steers I ever did see."

HANDBAG THIEF SOUGHT

Two boys who seized the handbag of Mrs. Elizabeth Richade, 43, of Bowdoin st., Beacon Hill, as she was walking along Embankment rd., West End, were sought by police today. The victim's purse contained $4.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

STILPHENS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS OF OCT. 27TH GAMES FOOTBALL TICKETS—Mr. M. Jane Migliore, 140 Sumner Ave., Chelsea. Mr. T. W. McDonald, [illegible] P.M., New York City. Mr. Robert Bigler, 17 Hollis St., S. Cambridge. Mr. William Fees, 1 A & B Jones Jones, New London, Conn. Russell Baker, 67 East Main St., Ayer. THEATRE TICKETS—Mr. B. Fleischman, 384 Kloser St., Canton. Everett Dalton, 28 Carver St., Roxbury. R. L. Rikard (corpo. 2nd Pursuit Av. Repair, George Flaherty, 1 Hermann Ave., Gladstone. Verona Parkhurst, 273 Concord St., Framingham. S. Trzeciowski, 21 Langdon St., Lynn. Samuel Sokolik, 111 Greenwood st., Dorchester. Philip Bruno, 111 Everett St., East Boston. Ralph Roberts, 24 Madison st., Revere. Walter Phillips, Inc., Prospect St., Lawrence. Howard Pattenger, 24 Autumn St., Williamsett. Miss James Irving, 411 Haverhill st., Lawrence. Angelo Vonella, 171 Saratoga st., East Boston. Ida Rosenfeld, Gold St., Southbridge. Dominick Dyrie, 29 Golden Ave., Medford. Earl W. Wood, 3rd Ave., Wonnerwerk, R. I.

See STILPHEN MOTORS
370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, for Best Buys.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE

'38 Dodge 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan
Mechanically perfect. Traded by original owner for '41 model. $365
$65 Down, balance to suit you. Will show anywhere, call, write or phone.

HARVARD MOTORS, Inc.
275 Beacon St., Somerville, TRO. 7301

Be wise **'37 PLYMOUTH** Save at
De Luxe Cabriolet. Heater, defroster, etc. Leather upholstery. $360
A perfect car
MURPHY CHEVROLET CO.
711 Columbia Road, Dor.

FORD 1936 TOUR. SEDAN, $195
A real sacrifice. Car in excellent shape, fully equipped, trunk. Terms as low as $5 down. PROGRESSIVE, 139 Washington St., Somerville.

'36 Buick 41 Sedan $295. Heater and defroster. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'36 La Salle Tour. Sedan, $295. Radio and heater. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'37 Chrysler 6 Tour. Sedan $295. Radio, heater. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'37 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, $295. Heater, defroster. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'37 La Salle Tour Sedan. $295. Heater and radio. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'37 Dodge Tour. Sedan, $295. Heater and defroster. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'36 La Salle Cabriolet, $295. Radio and heater. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

'37 OLDS 8 Tour. Sedan, $295. Radio, heater. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Eves. 150 others.

1937 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Sport Coupe, R. S. Radio set. 826 McGrath Highway, Somerville. SOM. 9343. $277

'37 PONTIAC $295 Call Mr. Cook
4 Dr. Touring ext. 326

Studebaker '36 Sedan, $235
4 Dr. Black finish. 5 tires equal to new. Terms and trade. GARAGE, 249 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. Tel. MR. JENNINS—KIR. 6665.

'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Radio, heater, like new. A sacrifice for quick sale. MALden 1472.

'36 Pontiac De Luxe 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan. R. & H. Immaculate. MAL. 1472. $295

1935 FORD Sedan, a bargain at..... $75
826 McGrath Highway, Somerville Som 9343.

'39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, very clean; excellent mechanically. TRO 9460 ..... $447

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Harold L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700. $89

★ '37 FORD Sedan, $220—$30 down, $13.95 mo. Buy where others. 1249 Boylston St. (At Red Sox Ball Park), Boston. COM 5166

'37 FORD Coach, like new, $210. '35 INTERNATIONAL Panel Truck, good tires, $115. Mal. 3229

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $495
'38 Dodge 5-Pass. Trunk Sedan..... 425
'37 Plym. Station Wagon, like new... 445
37 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan... 325
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE
615 Broadway (Magoun Sq.) SOM. 0788.

1934 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan for only..... $90
826 McGrath Hway, Somerville, Som. 9343.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

SOUTH END AUTO SUPPLY CO.
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
Delco-Remy—Auto Lite—Ditzler
155 Dover St., Boston. LIBerty 1557-8

1933 PONTIAC Sedan for only..... $65
826 McGrath Highway, Somerville, Som. 9343.

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

NO. CAMBRIDGE—20 Dudley St. 4 rms., stm., wh. sink $32. 8 rms. htd., $45 TRO 7750

100—Housekeeping Rooms

BACK BAY—Room with kitchen priv. Business people; nr. Copley Sq. COM. 3624.

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8 to $12
Daily rates $1.50 to $2. None higher.

103—Rooms Without Board

200 HEMENWAY ST.—Double rm., students or couple; sun'l turn. apt., basement rm. with piano for students. Showers, parking. Com. 7311.

104—Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child any age. Good home, very near schools, churches; rate reas. PROspect 4703.

WANTED—Child under school age; beautiful country home; mother's care. No other boarders; children. Randolph 0717-M.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

DODGE Plymouth

YOU DON'T NEED CASH OR CAR TO TRADE
PAY $5 WEEKLY
'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'40 Packard '6' 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'39 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'40 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
On any car we have in stock, regardless of year.
Our special finance plan, which is the lowest in Boston, includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

HOMESTEAD MOTORS
Cars can be seen 24 hrs. every day including Sundays and holidays.
1311 Boylston St. at Fenway Park
2 min. from Sears Roebuck, Com. 3150

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'38 FORD DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN
Traded by original owner. $245
Has very low mileage, appearance and condition like new; excellent tires. Only $15 down.
2035 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400.

Be wise **'38 CHEVROLET** Save at
De Luxe Bombe Sport Coupe, perfect condition. Here is a real buy. $235
MURPHY CHEVROLET CO.
711 Columbia Road, Dor.

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Special de luxe model, many extras. Can be purchased at a BIG SAVINGS. CHEVROLET SALES, 950 B'way. CHElsea 1940

CHEVROLET 1936 Trunk Sedan, $225
A just traded car that we have reconditioned since bought here. You will be amazed at the low price. HAROLD L. O'NEILS, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

DODGE 1937 1½-Ton Rack Body, $375
L. W. B. Reconditioned and guaranteed 20% down. Separated. Motor checked completely. A wonderful buy for the right person. HAROLD L. O'NEILS, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

FORD 1935 Sedan, At this price $135
it couldn't be wrong. Why not come in and see it? But you'd better come quick. HAROLD L. O'NEILS, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-Door Sedan, $245
A beautiful and economical model that will save money for you. Buy it now before prices go up. HAROLD L. O'NEILS, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

Attention CUSHMAN BAKERY DRIVERS. 1937 Plymouth Sedan Delivery. A thoroughly overhauled car that has very low mileage. Very clean. Only $10 down, easy terms. HAROLD L. O'NEILS, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

1939 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $495
Low mileage. Excellent appearance and condition. Broadway Chev. Corp., 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700. Always open.

1936 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan $275
Radio, heater, defroster. Car in flawless condition. Broadway Chev. Corp., 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700. Always open.

1934 TERRAPLANE Coupe. Heiss $95
a real buy for your money. Broadway Chev. Corp., 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700. Always open.

1935 FORD Tudor Sedan. Spotless $165
black finish. Priced to sell quickly. Broadway Chev. Corp., 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700. Always open.

1934 TERRAPLANE Sedan, new tires..... $75
826 McGrath Highway, Somerville, Som. 9343.

'35 Chrysler "6" Cpe. Clean, S. S. $85
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'39 Ford Sta. Wagon	725
'38 Ford Cabriolet	300
'36 Ford Coupe, 1438A	220
'36 Ford Tudor, 1591A	225
'38 Fordor Tr. Sedan, 1289A	316
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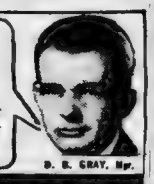

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3—Hearings

4—Auctions

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TODAY'S WINNER

Question 15A which appears in today's Check Sheet was suggested by Mrs. John Verdonck, 302 Broadway, Malden, Massachusetts, who will receive a check for $25.00.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHAT'S the right answer to each of the question-cartoons in the Check Sheets below? You don't have to hunt up the answers . . . you don't have to write them out . . . you don't have to do anything but simply *place a little check mark (✓) in the circle following the answer you consider correct.*

The answer to each question is right there—right in the list of four suggested answers that appear under each question! And if, at the end of the contest, you have CHECKED more answers correctly than anyone else, and have submitted those answers in accordance with the rules, YOU WIN $10,000.00 CASH!

EASY TO CATCH UP

Act at once to catch up with this great game. Act to get the previous Check Sheets by mailing the coupon at the lower right. They're yours, *free for the asking* . . . as a special favor to late starters who'd like to get into the contest.

The daily Check Sheets are divided into weekly series—each series consisting of the six Check Sheets appearing in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.) Each series should be submitted within the week following publication, together with 10c in coin in order to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

First Prize
$10,000.00

Second Prize
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Third Prize
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Fourth Prize	$500.00
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Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
Ninety Prizes at $5 each,	$450.00

CHECK SHEET No. 15

15A — WHOSE LIFE WAS IT THAT POCAHONTAS SAVED?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

TECUMSEH ○ CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH ○
PONTIAC ○ HIAWATHA ○

15B — WHAT MOVIE STAR USUALLY TAKES THE PART OF A TIMID SOUL WITH A QUAVERING VOICE?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

GRETA GARBO ○ HEDY LAMARR ○
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ○ ZASU PITTS ○

15C — WHAT IS SAID TO BE THE MOST POPULAR SPORT IN MEXICO?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

DUCK-SHOOTING ○ BULL-FIGHTING ○
LACROSSE ○ BACKGAMMON ○

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY & STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 9, together with 10c in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

CHECK SHEET No. 14

14A — WHAT IS ADVERTISED AS BEING "GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

LIPTON'S TEA ○ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ○
COCA COLA ○ FOUR ROSES WHISKEY ○

14B — WHAT IS A "STITCH IN TIME" SUPPOSED TO SAVE?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

EXPRESS RATES ○ NINE ○
EMBARRASSMENT ○ NINETEEN ○

14C — WHAT BIRD SYMBOLIZES THE UNITED STATES?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

THE TURKEY ○ THE CANARY ○
THE EAGLE ○ THE PIGEON ○

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY & STATE.....

CHECK SHEET No. 13

13A — WHAT FOOD IS ASSOCIATED WITH BOSTON?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

BEATEN BISCUITS ○ YAMS ○
BAKED BEANS ○ YORKSHIRE PUDDING ○

13B — BY WHAT NICKNAME IS THE PRESENT WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION KNOWN?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

THE GREEN HORNET ○ THE BROWN BOMBER ○
THE BLUE STREAK ○ THE COCKEYED WONDER ○

13C — WHAT COMIC CHARACTER HAS CONVINCED THE [illegible] GENERATION TO EAT SPINACH?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check It!

SUPERMAN ○ TARZAN ○
POPEYE ○ DICK TRACY ○

NAME .....
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Contest Rules Reprinted Tomorrow

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

RECORD or AMERICAN

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AUSTEN LAKE

Ohio State Charges Snavely With a Cheat

A SINISTER CHARGE HAS BEEN MADE by the A. D. of Ohio State University. Mr. L. W. St. John accuses Cornell's Carl Snavely of wigwagging signals to his team from the bench last Saturday. He says Snavely semaphored with a rolled-up newspaper in "gross violation of the rule" (No. 11, Article 1, Page 51) which reads, "There shall be no coaching either by substitutes or by any other person not participating in the game."

This implies to Snavely a cheat, fraud and malfeasance. But it's widely done!

St. John testifies to the Eastern intercollegiate commissioner that he and a certain Dr. Earl P. Maxwell squatted opposite the Cornell bench and watched Snavely through binoculars, being "able to forecast each Cornell play from manipulation of the paper cylinder in Snavely's hand."

AUSTEN LAKE

Them's waspish words! Furthermore, St. John states that the Ohio coach forewarned referee "Red" Friesell that Snavely was addicted to directing the Cornell team from the bench and nothing was done about it.

But I ask, how in the excruciating, exalted name of tarnation, is any football official free to decide that a coach who twitches, fidgets and squirms on the bench is actually transmitting messages or merely has an itch? How? O, I know that many coaches waggle signals, and I'll tell you how I know! Because when a team's play-picker consistently sticks his neck up in the huddle and glares intently toward his bench, then ducks down and whispers his play, you can bet all the sun-tan in Miami that he is getting orders from the bench.

BUT WAIT A MINUTE! There is no legalism in the football code to prevent a player from gazing toward his bench. There is no rule restraining a coach, his assistants or his spare athletes from writhing and shuddering clean out of their shirts, or from fumbling with gadgets.

They can bring a full set of navy signal flags to the game if they want to, and no football official can say whether a coach is having an emotional spasm or telling his quarterback to run Old X-49 through a gap in the enemy line. You can't convict a man on suspicion!

It is a matter of coaching conscience! As one nationally known coach told me recently, "Sure I coach from the sidelines. If the other coaches on my schedule would quit, I'd quit too. But they won't. I've got to coach to safeguard my interests."

So, here's a rule which can be flouted or observed at the whim of the football teacher without fear or penalty. It's unfair to the morally rigid coaches who observe the rule. So what?

There are only two ways to correct it, (1) place the coaches and assistants in a jenny pit such as they employ at the greyhound tracks, during the progress of the game, or (2) abolish the rule and let the coaches direct the play from the bench.

Bear in mind, at the present reading, the rule forbids coaching, not alone by the coach or players, but "by any other person not participating in the game." Yet every week a volunteer jury of cheer leaders line the gridiron and roar advice through their megaphones, "Look out for a pass, Jerry," or kindred warnings from sheer exuberance and anxiety. Would you, as an official, in the critical heat of battle, halt the game and impose a 15 yard fine against the offending yell-conductor's varsity? No? Neither would I!

THERE HAS, TO MY KNOWLEDGE, been only one penalty for sideline coaching inflicted in a major game this season. It happened

Continued on Page 38, Col. 4

HARVARD WIN OVER TIGER DEPENDS ON M'KINNEY

Loren MacKinney, the new Crimson blocking back, will carry Harvard hopes of victory on his broad shoulders when they face Princeton in the Stadium Saturday.

Can Harvard twist the Tiger's tail?

The outcome of the game may well depend on how soon MacKinney gets the knack of his new blocking back position.

In the heavy Tuesday scrimmage, the Carolinan was repeatedly applauded by the coaches for his bone breaking blocks.

Loren is not very familiar with the new assignments as yet, but when he is the Cantabs are going to have a blocking back who is on a par with Cliff Wilson.

CREDIT BELONGS TO FESLER

Calling the plays on the defense and offense, handing the punting assignment, backing up the line, serving as the No. 1 pass receiver and blocker—those are the duties that Loren MacKinney, 180 junior from North Carolina has assumed. It would not be far wrong to say that he is the only real natural on the Harvard team.

Not so many years ago, the Harvard end coach, Wes Fesler, handled the same duties at Ohio State that the new Harvard star will handle. Fesler has been MacKinney's coach for the past two years and should receive a world of credit for developing Mac. It was Fesler who drilled and drilled Loren in kicking until this year he has blossomed out as the best punter ever to wear the Crimson colors.

WALDSTEIN SHINES

Dick Harlow now has two capable backfield units which he may use more or less alternately against the Tigers. In the rankings, quartet at the present time their are two juniors, a senior and a soph. It may be that Harlow will start this unit composed of MacKinney at blocking back Fran Lee at wingback, Don McNicol at tail back, and Capt. Joe Gardella at bucking back.

The second flight of backfield men includes tried material with the exception of Gordie Lyle at wingback. Heiden is the blocker in the "B" backfield with Charley Speyer at tailback, Lyle at wing, and Waldstein at the bucking berth.

HOOD AERIAL DEFENSE

As the shadows darkened on Soldier's field the white ball was put into play as Coach Wes Fesler impersonated the Bengals' air general, Dave Allerdice. The Cantabs have exhibited a fairly good aerial defense so far this year, but as yet, haven't had to withstand a "total" barrage from any one team.

If the Crimson players can stop the Princeton air weapons, Harvard may find, to its surprise, that the Tiger can be caged and the Harvards will have hung up their first major win of the season.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Eddie Shore, old No. 2 himself, opens his first full season as a minor league owner-player-manager tomorrow night when his Indians tangle with Bun Cook's Rhode Island Reds in the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield. So, the hockey season is here again.

If Stanley "Bucky" Harris lands that Cleveland job, he'll be succeeded at Washington by a manager of the Casey Stengel type, one who can and will work diligently with youngsters. Pres Clark Griffith is building a young club, which requires a hustling manager, rather than a field general . . .

• • •

Billy Murphy, who stepped into football coaching cold, when Tom Scanlon died, is doing a great job at Brighton High School . . . Undefeated last year, his charges surprised everyone but Brightonians when they stopped Skipper Harry McDonough and his South Boston High mates. Capt. Paul Bradbury is a standout, a real triple threat . . .

• • •

The Cronins and the Doherty's are planning to vacation at Sea Island, Ga. After their sojourn at the popular Georgia resort, Joe and Eddie will visit Tom Yawkey at Georgetown, S. C. Mrs. Joe Cronin, by the way, has taken up golf . . .

After agreeing to work the M. I. T.-Fore River game last Saturday, the officials walked out when they landed berths which paid more money. Carroll Getchell of Harvard saved the day by contacting Tim McAuliffe, who dug up three more officials and handled the game . . . Elmer Ward, the 1930 New England amateur champion, took Emery P. Stratton and Frank C. Craven over the jumps at Charles River last Sunday. Them that has, gets, according to Stratton and Craven . . .

• • •

Joe Shesketski Holy Cross coach, can still see Dick High of Brown rushing through the slot in his Crusader line left vacant when the guard pulled out. Dick's ability to get into the Holy Cross backfield was responsible for Brown's victory . . . The Idaho game cost the Boston College Athletic Association $2200 . . . But money was made last Saturday with St Anselm . . .

BILL GRIMES.

Huskies' Coaches Go in for Toys

Northeastern's varsity football players rubbed their eyes in amazement when the coaches appeared at Huntington Field with a box full of toys.

The Husky footballers, battered and bruised after their game at Upsala last Saturday, thought for a moment that they were going back to kindergarten. The bundle contained a drum, a toy tea-wagon and numerous other items to excite juvenile interests.

Coaches Jimmy Dunn, Harold Kopp and Johnny Wood were quick to explain, however, that they had found the box in the middle of the street and were holding it until it could be claimed by the owner.

Some of the footballers had to be forcibly restrained from beating the drum in anticipation of a victory against Tufts on Saturday.

Martin Whips Montanez

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (INS)—Georgie Martin of Boston turned in an eight-round upset victory over Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico in the feature event at Broadway Arena.

There were no knock-downs, although Montanez tried hard several times to uncork his "Sunday" punch. Martin proved the aggressor, constantly moving in against the more experienced Montanez. It was Montanez's first start since last January, when he battled Henry Armstrong for the title in the Garden.

GRAND OPENING
NEW EGYPTIAN ALLEYS
345 Washington St., Brighton
Joseph A. Ryan a resident of Brighton, Massachusetts, wishes to announce the opening of his New Egyptian Alleys at 345 Washington St Brighton, Massachusetts on Wednesday evening October 30 1940

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Hyde Park vs. Roslindale, Roxbury Memorial vs. Commerce at National League Field, 2 p. m.

YACHTS

Annual meeting Boston Yacht Club at Rowes wharf, 6 p. m.

WRESTLING

Ed Don George vs. Marvin Westenberg at Boston Arena, 8:30 p. m.

HORSES

New Hampshire Jockey Club meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.

DOGS

Revere Racing Association meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Raynham Dog Track, Raynham, 8:15 p. m.

Brouillard Wins Wrestling Debut

WORCESTER, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lou Brouillard, 188, of Worcester, former world welterweight and middleweight boxing champion, made his debut as a wrestler here and pinned Gus Johnson, 205, Minneapolis, Minn., easily.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Major Needham Lauds Hearst Shoot

Major General Daniel F. Needham is the moost recent of the many outstanding personages interested in the subject of national defense to endorse the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

Gen. Needham, speaking on the subject "Preparedness for the Unexpected" at a joint meeting of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police and the New England Police Revolver League held at Oak Hill Country Club, Fitchburg, said:

"We are now facing conditions where a lack of properly trained marksmen may prove serious. For the common defense of our communities, we must have not only organized state guards, but also a citizenry educated in the arts of handling a gun and able to shoot with accuracy.

URGE ALL TO ENTER

"The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition fits into the defense scheme most timely. I not only endorse this far-reaching competition, devoted as it is to attracting new and better rifle shooters, but I also strongly urge every boy and man in New England to take an active part in the championships to be held this winter."

General Needham's talk was the highlight of a program replete with plans to perfect home defenses. More than 200 police chiefs, mayors and selectmen of New England communities were present and lent their full approval not only to the Hearst Rifle Shoot but also to a plan to foster publicly-owned open air ranges in every town and city in this section.

OFFER SERVICES

Offering their services as instructors in marksmanship to civilians, home guards and firemen, without remuneration and as a civic duty, were the members of the New England Police Revolver League, headed by H. J. Robinson of Boston, executive vice president of the league and its founder, and Captain Louis E. Lutz, league secretary.

This organization, composed of crack pistol and rifle experts, put on an exhibition of indoor shooting to show the lessons in care and precaution which represent the first principles of shooting.

Each of the experts present was high in praise of Mr. Hearst's movement toward furthering rifle shooting and each, in turn, assured the Hearst committee that every ranking shooter in New England would be in the Hearst lists during the coming winter.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

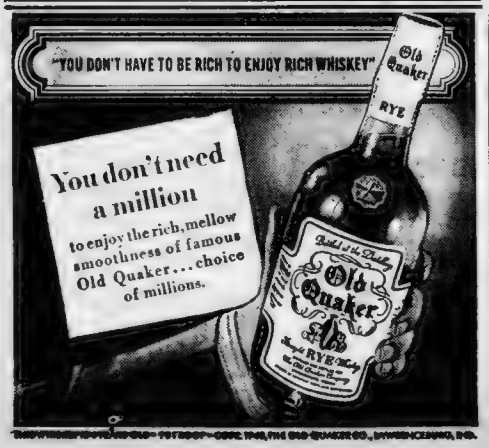
Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE 1940 _____



Columbus Lions Sharpen Passing

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (INS)—The Columbus Lions renewed hard scrimmage practices today in attempt to put a halt to Cornell's winning streak next Saturday. Held scoreless by Syracuse last week, the Lions sharpened up their passing plays, with Paul Governali doing most of the heaving.

GEORGE OPENS COMEBACK

Ed Don George, who once upon a time dethroned the popular Gus Sonnenberg, will start up wrestling's comeback trail at the Arena tonight when he tackles Marvin Westenberg (formerly the Shadow) in the feature bout of Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling tournament.

George, still an Adonis despite his many years in the wrestling game, is five years older than Westenberg but figures his greater experience will offset whatever advantage in youth the former Man of Mystery may have.

The semifinal is another crowd pleaser, with the popular and be-whiskered, Man Mountain Dean taking on Joe Maynard. Dean is a big favorite with the fans, his 365 pounds bouncing all over the aisles. He was such a hit on the West Coast that the movie people had him in the pictures.

Only one big name appears in the preliminaries, and that is Jim Casey, younger brother of Steve, who will oppose Tony Jordan.

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUT

(Best two falls in three)

Marvin Westenberg vs. Ed Don George.

SEMI-FINALS

(One fall to win)

Man Mountain Dean vs Joe Maynard.

PRELIMINARIES

Herbie Freeman vs. Pat Rooney.
George Linehan vs. Les Ryan.
Jim Casey vs. Tony Jordan.
First bout at 8:15.
Main event about 10 o'clock.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY ONE YEAR AGO—Tony Galento and Harry Thomas barred from Illinois rings after Thomas alleged he "threw" fights to Max Schmeling and Galento.

THREE YEARS AGO — Samuel Riddle's three-year-old champion, War Admiral, became top money winner for 1937 by winning Washington Handicap, boosting earnings to $160,820 in seven races.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Duke renewed Wallace Wade's contract as athletic director and football coach for five years.

MRS. JOHN I. SMITH

Mrs. J. I. Smith Gets Second Leg On Golf Trophy

Mrs. John I. Smith of Winthrop had her name engraved on the Wollaston women's championship golf trophy for the second time in three years today as a result of her 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Roy Heffernan, defending champion, in the final round.

Mrs. Smith won the championship in 1933 and last year reached the semifinals, bowing before Anna McDermott.

One more victory for the young Winthrop matron, and she will take the trophy home to add to her already sizable collection.

She thrice won the women's club championship at Winthrop Golf Club ('34, '35 and '37) and six years ago won the Hole-in-One tournament conducted by the Boston Evening American at Franklin Park.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 37

three weeks ago when a coach, in a fit of exasperation, jumped off his bench and shouted to his defensive centre, "For Pete's sake, Dick, back up that tackle." That was obvious!

Yet at another major varsity stadium a season ago there was a loudspeaker system through which the game announcer kept a rapid fire of comment such as, "That big guard, 57, is doing a whale of a job" or, "Watch No. 26 of the visitors. He's in every play." Opposing coaches squawked! They suspected that the announcer, from his observation post, was conducting an espionage system. So they cut it out!

An alumnus of a noted football college in New York City confessed to me that his coach had a unique device of circumventing the rule (No. 5, Section 2, Page 18) which forbids a substitute from communicating with his teammates until one play has been run off. Plainly the object of this rule is to prevent a coach from designating a key-play at a crucial moment. "We had the desired play-number chalked on the heel of our boot," sniggered the alumnus.

Personally, I don't believe that any coach, however he may pare his scruples on the sideline-signalling rule, attempts to direct every play his team makes on the field. Where such a coach flouts the rule he may designate only six or a dozen plays all afternoon—those in the critical spots of the game where his side is in scoring position or needs a yard for a first down. That's all that is necessary!

The fact is that many coaches do not regard sideline signalling as any more of a heinous crime, than some gypsy horse trainers do, the dynamiting of a horse with heroin or nitro-glycerine. And, without exception, all football officials refuse to chaperone a coach's antics on the bench. As Referee "Red" Friesell replied to Director St. John,

"We've got enough to do watching 22 players on the field, without watching 50 other players and a dozen coaches on the bench."

One official of my acquaintance formed the habit of standing in the line of vision between a certain varsity quarterback as he extended his neck from the huddle and glanced querulously toward his coach. The more the quarterback craned his neck, the more the official screened his view. Between the halves the team's coach inquired, "Do you suspect me of coaching from the sidelines?"

"O my no," denied the official blandly, "Never entered my mind."

"Then why do you block my quarterback's vision in each huddle?" inquired the coach.

"Out of sheer Christian charity," vouchsafed the official, "I didn't want you to see his look of helpless bewilderment when trying to think for you and 10 other men."

Purists Reign at Harvard

By BILL GRIMES

If city editors refuse to use even a couple of lame lines on "Dog Bites Man" stories, why do sports editors insist, at this season of the year, upon featuring, day after day, the "collapse of football at Harvard"?

Football collapsed at Harvard before the first World War. At that time, there was some news value to such a tale. But, for the past 20 years all stories about the Crimson's gridiron failures should have wound up in waste baskets with the non-published "Dog Bites Man epics.

Harvard football drifted into the doldrums when Percy D. Haughton received and accepted a very enticing offer from Columbia University. With the departure of "P. D." for Gotham, the Crimson started on the down grade. And, it has been in "lions" ever since that year.

ONLY ONE BOSS

P. D. Haughton was the "dictator" of football at Cambridge. And, he was recognized as such, without exception, by everyone connected with Harvard.

There was only one "Brass Hat" at Cambridge in Haughton's days. And, he wore it. He gave orders to everyone, from the graduate manager to the cub college correspondents. And, he saw to it that his choice was elected to captaincy of some elevens.

In those days, the new captain was elected the day that the official varsity picture was taken at Notman's. The day that the great 1915 eleven was going to be officially "mugged", P. D. called Eddie Mahan on the telephone.

"Is everything set for Joe Gilman to get the election?" asked P. D."

"I guess so," replied the easy going Mahan.

"You guess so! That's no good to me. I don't want any 'brow' elected. Call off that picture until you have lined up enough votes to elect Gilman."

The picture was postponed. And.

Continued on Page 41, Col. 3

BRIGHTON'S ROAD TO TITLE CLEAR

"YOU TAKE IT, CAP"—Billy Murphy, Brighton High coach, gives Captain Paul Bradbury the winning ball as a memento of Brighton's great 13-12 victory over highly rated South Boston High. The Brighton boys were undefeated last year and if Southie couldn't lick them it looks as if they'll go undefeated forever. Best of all, Murphy is a Brighton High grad himself and still lives there. Bradbury is the son of Jess, a policeman attached to Brighton station.

By SAM BROGNA

Having overcome its biggest obstacle within the past 24 hours, smooth sailing is ahead for Brighton High school, unconquered and undefeated district champions.

With its remaining games to be played against Jamaica Plain, Roxbury Memorial and Charlestown, three of the weakest teams, nothing short of a miracle can prevent the Mr. Orange and Black aggregation from capturing the crown for the second year in a row.

Not even the slightest chance remained for the hitherto invincible South Boston eleven, a team which had made short work of four opponents prior to yesterday's meeting, Coach Billy Murphy's boys came up with a repertoire of plays that not only stunned the gathering but also knocked the City Pointers clean out of football's "40%" class.

BETTER THAN SCORE

And even though the 13 to 12 score might indicate, the Orange and Purple gridmen were not in any way whatsoever, fooled "Ducky" Lewis. They had a couple more opportunities to score but sort of choked up on the clinch.

They clearly and cleanly outplayed, outpushed outpassed outkicked and outfought their opponents. They accomplished something that nobody thought could be done. Not even their coach, Bill Murphy.

Throughout the entire fray, the winners played cool, headsup football whereas Southie, once behind was a bit over anxious and was at a heated pitch until the final whistle.

BRIGHTON PROVES RIGHT

True, Brighton was champion before the game but from the manner in which the peninsula lads had been playing, completely overwhelming the limelight from them. However, the champs firmly established themselves with their skillful blending of power and cleverness.

Capt. Paul Bradbury was his usual self and did an excellent job of passing, running and kicking. In fact, his place kick gave his mates the one point margin. He also figured in both scores, passing for the first and scoring the second himself.

Lenny Coughlin, Dave Miller and Tom Cuggino, the other backs, also performed flawlessly, tossing the pigskin among themselves as though it was a game of "tag" football. The line also was at its best. George Greene, the left end was picking the ariels out of the air with the greatest of ease and then would turn around to flip it to one of the backs who would be tearing by.

DUBOVY SCORES TWICE

Capt. Harry Hurricane Mc Donough also played a great game only for a losing cause. He was given the extra burden during the first half, doing all the punting in place of the regular kicker, Ernie Schroth, who was forced to sit out the first two periods because of a bad ankle.

John Dubovy, the fellow who hung up both of the losers' touchdowns on two thrilling long runs, the first 74 yards and the other 69 also played his usual game. On both streaks he knifed his way through the center of the line and when it appeared that he was stopped, broke away and was off again.

SCORES ON 24-YARD PASS

Brighton's opening tally was made on a 24-yard pass thrown by Bradbury to Lenny Coughlin who grabbed the flying oval two yards from payoff dirt. Paul failed to add the extra point.

The Orange and Black added their other marker shortly after the second stanza was underway. Brad culminated a short march with a two-yard center plunge. With Murphy holding, Capt. Paul place-kicked what eventually turned out to be the winning margin.

B. U. Future Brightened

Boston University leaves home for the last time this fall tomorrow night when the Terriers leave Newtonville headed for Cleveland to tangle with Western Reserve next Saturday afternoon.

This will be the fourth successive meeting between these two intersectional rivals and to date the Terriers have yet to chalk up their first triumph.

Pat Hanley's green sophomores came near turning the trick last fall before losing, 19 to 14, in one of the finest offensive thrillers seen in Boston during 1939.

BOTH RECORDS EQUAL

In the last period the Terriers went to the three, the eight and the 14, but could not connect for the third touchdown which would have brought victory.

This year the Red Cats and the Terriers have the same pre-season records—three victories in four starts against teams just about equal in strength.

Western Reserve will naturally be a slight favorite playing on its home field, but the Terriers may come up with an upset.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

With two weeks of rest several of the injured veterans are back in good shape and the Hanleymen will be in far better shape than they have been any time since the opening against Norwich.

In fact, Hanley is going to defy superstition and break up the starting combination that beat Cincinnati. Only Charlie Cremens, George Murphy and Ray Valas will again get the call with eight other starters who were not on the field for the opening whistle against the Bearcats.

TIE LOOMS IN MAINE

With the first round fired, it now looks as though Bowdoin and Colby co-defenders of the Maine State title, will wind up deadlocked again.

These two teams seem to have the edge on Bates and Maine and have already met—battling it out 60 minutes to a 13-13 tie.

Saturday, Colby goes to Orono to face the University of Maine and Bowdoin visits Bates.

Al McCoy is no little concerned over this game for he's afraid that his Colby outfit may run into an inspired Maine eleven. The Orono school will definitely be eliminated from the flag fight if it loses to Colby Saturday and McCoy knows that Fred Brice will have his charges at their peak.

A Bates victory over Bowdoin does not figure according to the Pine Tree grid experts. Handicapped by injuries all season, Bowdoin is finally at top shape with five regulars returning to action. This should give the Polar Bears a tremendous lift for the Bates game.

R. I. Pures Show On Quincy Card

Rhode Island entries today swelled the list of glove performers who will battle tomorrow night at Quincy Arena in the last elimination card in Jimmy Gardner's Diamond Belt tournament.

An entire team of glove-throwers is coming up from Central Falls, R. I. to clash with the Massachusetts contenders in the 126, 13, 147, 160 and 175-pound classes.

New Boxers Get Chance

An opportunity for newcomers to make the grade in amateur boxing ranks will be presented there next Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages an open and novice show at the Arena.

Bouts in open competition will be held in the 126, 135, 147, 160 pound and heavyweight classes, while the tyros will battle it out in the 147 160-pound and heavyweight classes.

Only by fostering these novice and open tournaments can the Irish American A. A. keep introducing new faces to amateur ranks.

Cadets Vision Army Beating Irish by 28-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—According to bedsheet banners suspended from windows of cadets' rooms, Army will beat Notre Dame's eleven Saturday, anywhere from 28-0 to "a big score." The banners, traditionally hung in the barracks area before each game with Notre Dame and Navy, made their first appearance yesterday.

Another phase of the tradition is that the sheets are "loaned" to the upperclassmen by the plebes, since cadets are accountable for all items of bed clothing.

Can't Wait Jogs In Pimlico Tuneup

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 30 (AP)—Mylon Selznick's Can't Wait, the only horse left to race against Challedon in the Pimlico Special, reached the Maryland track Monday and had his first outing yesterday. He was not worked, but jogged around the track.

Challedon, however, was out on the Pimlico oval for a noteworthy trial, breezing a mile in 1:43 with fractional [illegible] 1:04 2-5, 1:19 2-5 and 1:43 flat over [illegible]

Rogers Peet

ROGERS PEET Clearance

Quicker than you can go through this morning's paper!

That's how you'll pick up a bargain at Rogers Peet's.

FALL OVERCOATS

Many imported fabrics. Tailored by hand in our own workrooms. From our regular stock.

Were $45 to $65

$35 now.

SUITS

Your chance, too, to pick up a $45, $50 or $55 Suit for $35. Several hundred marked for Clearance—right from our regular stock.

Were $45 to $55

$35 now.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

Empire City Line

FIRST RACE

Holzes, 114, Fels 20-1
Tex Hygro, 113, Dennis 10-1
Kantar Nun ,116, Arcaro 8-1
xFiery Steel, 111, Anderson 20-1
Etruscan, 111, Meade 5-1
Okabbit, 111, Eccard 5-1
xShaun G, 106, Canning 20-1
Cleo Louise, 113, Gilbert 8-1
hMaezaca, 116, Rosen 5-1
Family Doc, 116, Roberts 3-1
xKiosk, 108, Mehrtens 5-1
hCheese Straw, 116, Westrope 5-1
hMrs. S. C. Register and Railroad Stable entry.

SECOND RACE

Izar Zurl, 112, Meade 5-1
Meadow Morn, 115, Robertson 5-1
Chameleon, 120, Corbett 20-1
Even Up, 115, no boy 20-1
xLove Mark, 108, no boy 5-1
xWar Noise, 109, Canning 20-1
aSalavina, 112, Eccard 20-1
Salford, 113, McRoberts 20-1
Silent Jim, 115, Wholey 15-1
Riewfly, 117, Rosen 3-1
Rheanus, 109, Roberts 3-1
No Ending, 120, Westrope 6-1
xJulius Caesar, 115, Eccard 20-1
aM. M. Gettinger entry.

THIRD RACE

Legenda, 108, Fels 8-1
Zostera, 111, Roberts 6-1
Knickerbocker, 111, Seabo 7-5
Rockmaker, 111, Haas 3-5
Higher Bracket, 111, Dickey 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Ernie Heist, 116, Seabo 2-1
Four Eyes, 116, Haas 8-5
Detroit II, 116, Anderson 15-1
Galway, 116, Stout 5-1
Shrapnel, 116, Wholey 20-1
Bock Hampton, 116, Robertson 20-1
Pessimist, 116, Rosen 20-1
Commixion, 116, Meade 8-1
Blueberry Pie, 116, Roberts 10-1

FIFTH RACE

Red Dock, 115, Arcaro 5-2
Dusky Fox, 111, Stout 4-1
Colosseum, 117, Robertson 10-1
Millbriar, 111, Roberts 10-1
Ringle, 120, Seabo 8-5
Williamstown, 111, Dennis 6-1

SIXTH RACE

Burgoo Trail, 120, Haas 5-1
Trysak, 120, Roberts 5-1
Two Fly, 117, Meade 4-1
Supreme Chance, 120, Robertson 5-2
Trip Thru, 114, Corbett 6-1
Kahanee, 114, Anderson 3-1
Merry Son, 111, Stout 20-1

SEVENTH RACE

xMillshow, 99, Hearns 5-1
xBrown Bomb, 106, Canning 20-1
Dissembler, 111, Seabo 4-1
Scotch High, 111, Corbett 5-2
xShag, 99, Mehrtens 20-1
Lonely Road, 104, Roberts 20-1
aDither, 111, Luther 20-1
xTime Beater, 103, Weber 20-1
Noodles, 101, No boy 10-1
Lady Bethyl, 108, Eccard 10-1
Scatterbrain, 116, Stout 2-1
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Today's Race Scratches

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Briar Go.
2—Ballyhaste, Egress, Royal Cross, Camisado.
3—Black Look.
4—Peep Show, Feltscairn.
5—Big Beauty.
7—Just Tourist, Trapeze Artist.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

Post—1:20 P. M. (E. S. T.)

1—Cantamore, Heels, Bit O Black, Cudhogan, Fair Time, Bee Bright.
2—Aureate, Diona Do, Celtic Legend, Bonnie Buzz, Bucks Image, Peon, Nipantuck.
3—Maefleet, Exhibitor, Cross Over, Spanish Dot, Springaway.
7—Knights Sox.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LAUREL

First Post 1:30 P. E. S.

1—Boreale, Blue Linnet, Peace Lane, Buoy.
2—Red Robin, Grenwich Time, Forest Charm, Carls Choice, Leucite Junior.
3—Dixie Maid, Weatherite, Miss Bridesaux, Strolling In.
4—Fogoso
6—Dr. Bones, Canstling, Pirate Ship
7—Alsang
8—Hell Dust, Gimpey, Patient Saint, Buster Boy, Black Grouse, Hasty Wire, Dancing Cloud, Hasty Mac.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Glunea Law, News Scoop, Queen Regnant, Black Arrow, Thurway, Conrad F., Johnnie Dear, Hilton.
2—Borders Boy, Port Spin, Sir Rex.
3—Ever After.
4—Our Thunderer, Texas Way, Nanl Leonal, Kind Annie, Pin Ears, Silver Wind, Jeanne Angela, Town Lace.
6—Guy B., High Aenown, Illinois Tom.
7—Luckingo, High Josie, Local Boy, Deceive, Manyatime, Mighty Proud, Pass Forward, Merab.
8—Double Finesse, Palasa, Blacky Bee, Paulson, Ariadale, Ajaygee, Park City, False Card.
9—Substitute race declared off. Weather clear, track heavy.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Linger On, Earliana, Nicabe, Brother Jim, Purport, Macks Hope, Starker, Commandress.
2—Shasta Lark, Rescued, Nanc Kate, Cynthia Fair, Ada W, Miss Royce, Lady Jean, Henry Hatter.
3—Side Track.
8—Chance Star, Fly Me, Blue Sheets.
Weather clear; track fast.

Five 'Sponged' In Six-Horse Race at Downs

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 30 (INS)—River Downs race track stewards today expressed belief that a fifth horse in Monday's six-entry fifth race might have been tampered with.

Mutual Manager George Lewis told stewards that Belle Elan, a filly, might have been sponged as she was breathing heavily out of one nostril at the end of the race.

Previously track veterinarian M. J. Siereveld charged sponges were found in the nostrils of Odessa's Pride, and Caraval, the former the 11-to-5 favorite and the latter a 6-to-1 bet. Lewis also said he had evidence that two other horses in the same race, Seneschal and Whistling Dick, were tampered with.

Stewards declared that apparently only one horse in the race, Darby Dean, was not sponged.

The stewards made no announcement of their early investigation, but expressed consternation at how the culprits could get into all the stables entering horses in one particular race. There was no evidence of a betting coup, track officials said.

Tom.

Today's Race Entries

Sportsman's Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (13):

14 Back Arrow 116 8 Miked Planet 113
3 Born to Run 112 4 Mully Fly 113
9 Broad Lights 116 5 xMilow Moon 104
16 xConrad F. 111 12 xNew Scoop 108
1 Chesaman 116 13 Qua Regnant 113
2 xGuinea Law 108 7 Steep 109
10 Jutilon 105 10 Sandra 109
4 xHonest Sent 108 15 Thurway 116
17 Johnnie Dear 116 11 Vonceil 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds seven furlongs (13):

3 xRad B. 108 6 Push Button 104
4 Borders Boy 112 9 Pucky 109
8 Blonde Baby 109 12 xPort Spin 104
7 Fair Lie 112 5 xRoll Fast 106
1 Gypsy March 116 11 xRed Binder 104
10 Lydia K. 111 13 xSir Rex 112
2 xMakesite 104

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, five furlongs (5½):

7 Arched 116 3 Its Fair 109
9 Dutch Dame 113 4 xLittle Gate 107
1 Ever After 111 2 Stray Chord 109
6 xPing Pong 108 6 Voltaire 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (18):

6 xGay Elf 111 4 xOur Thun'rer 103
7 High Talent 116 15 xPin Ears 108
17 Jeine Angela 113 6 Silent Times 108
3 Joe Fisher 113 11 Scissers 105
9 xMy Maid 103 16 Silver Wind 110
14 xKind Annie 108 16 Town Lace 113
10 Montmain 105 12 Texas Way 116
13 Nani Leonal 113 3 Vocalist 109
5 Vandiver 113 2 Virginette 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (7):

4 Beau Do 116 1 Myena $ 113
3 High Blame 116 2 Mo 113
5 Instead 112 4 Savstar 116
7 Imp'ial Jones 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (13):

5 xDuly Prince 108 2 Knee Deep 119
6 Forerab 109 8 xOrchard Run 103
4 xGuy B. 116 1 xSanctity 111
9 High Renown 112 3 xVinsgin 104
7 xHono'd Miss 111 10 Wicked Time 119
11 Illinois Tom 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles (18):

6 B'shelors B'er 116 15 Manvatime 110
1 Bare Around 113 16 Mighty Proud 110
10 xCatechism 108 18 Merab 113
14 xDeceive 108 17 Pass Forward 116
11 xHigh Josie 108 12 xRockrum 111
7 Kenosha 110 2 S'ddlers Only 116
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

15 Ariadale 113 6 xHoney Boat 105
16 Alaygee 116 4 Ive Queen 113
18 Paulson 113 2 Jade Pass 107
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

15 Ariadale 113 6 xHoney Boat 105
16 Alaygee 116 4 Ive Queen 113
18 Paulson 113 2 Jade Pass 107
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

TENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

15 Ariadale 113 6 xHoney Boat 105
16 Alaygee 116 4 Ive Queen 113
18 Paulson 113 2 Jade Pass 107
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

15 Ariadale 113 6 xHoney Boat 105
16 Alaygee 116 4 Ive Queen 113
18 Paulson 113 2 Jade Pass 107
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

TWELFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

15 Ariadale 113 6 xHoney Boat 105
16 Alaygee 116 4 Ive Queen 113
18 Paulson 113 2 Jade Pass 107
8 Luckingo 113 4 xStonystop 108
9 xLivegate 108 5 Skipped 113
13 Local Boy 116 3 Three Sands 110

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (18):

1 Cantamore 111 11 xCania 103
2 Park Ranch 108 12 Lisa's Son 111
3 Grl'es Golden 104 Also eligible:
4 Gurkha 111 13 xSpanish Fly 108
5 Epical 111 14 xHeels 106
6 Stewart 111 15 xBit o' Black 103
7 xRippler 106 16 xCudhogan 106
8 Brierton 111 17 Fair Time 111
9 Bright Sox 116 18 xBee Bright 103
10 Hot Metal 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1 Aureate 111 11 Foggy Day 110
2 xDinna Do 103 12 xPenabud 103
3 Celtic Legend 108 Also eligible:
4 Bonnie Buzz 116 13 xCircus Night 105
5 Wise Decision 111 14 xPeon 111
6 Good Omen 108 15 Secret Chat'r 110
7 Bucks Image 111 16 xNipantuck 111
8 Sachem 111 17 xB'ze o' Gl'y 106
9 Hunting Home 116 18 Miss Dolly K. 110
10 Sun Antioch 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (17):

1 xSir Windsor 108 10 xPost Office 110
2 Dinah Des'nd 112 11 My Gracious 113
3 Dark Zeta 113 12 Big Bully 113
4 xMeifleet 108 Also eligible:
5 Guavecourt 113 13 Exhibitor 113
6 Toby Tyler 113 14 xDiscourse 108
7 Bright Spot 110 15 xCrossover 108
8 xBerry Buzz 103 16 Spanish Dot 113
9 Sun Kingsen 115 17 xSp'ng Away 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (10):

1 Ovando 116 6 Aster Lady 113
2 Miss Sang'on 113 7 Jabiru 113
3 xRenair 111 8 xSolar Topi 108
4 xWhite Front 111 9 Elmer 116
5 More Sir 116 10 xH'd Master 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (9):

1 Red Meadow 110 6 xCopin 110
2 Star of D dra 112 7 Sir Brookside 112
3 Well Read 112 8 Circus Wings 112
4 xDeer 110 9 xCom'cement 103
5 Last Passage 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles (7):

1 xPick Out 105 5 Leven Miss 115
2 Maehero 113 6 xRonfalon 111
3 xBlue Fang 110 7 Bickleoil 118
4 Butter 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (11):

1 Sandona 108 7 xBr'n Marvel 106
2 xDinamite 107 8 Stalagmite 111
3 xSwing Grace 105 9 Mahelle 115
4 xO'phan Lass 103 10 xKnight's Box 106
5 xDamica 103 11 xWeebag 107
6 xRed Raider 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1 xEring Sun 112 5 Amercup 114
2 Old Hat 109 6 xFilandro 110
3 Papa Jack 115 7 War Grand 112
4 xBon Marche 110 8 xFrench Trap 109
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600 claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, straight course (2):

16 Brother Jim 105 9 Nanc Kate 111
20 Commandress 110 10 Nemesa 110
14 xEarliana 105 8 xMacke Hope 106
3 Hon. Miss 111 13 xOrange Onze 105
2 Happy Choice 110 17 Purport 108
1 Kathe Mack 111 9 Pretty Rheda 111
12 xSharkingdom 109 6 Rose Day 111
11 Lady Jean 110 2 xSpanish Bill 108
6 Linger On 108 3 Sister B. 113
1 xMadame Molly 113 16 Instasee 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (20):

17 Ada W 112 8 xLady Bullet 107
2 Ann Burr 110 9 Lyn Jean 108
16 Cynthia Fair 108 18 xMiss Royce 107
3 Cheer Day 112 10 Mr. Day 113
5 xDust Off 106 12 xMerry Pete 110
20 Ada 107 4 Mahrud 110
15 xLove you sweep 110 5 Nanc Kate 112
21 Hen'y Hatter 108 14 Fairy 115
1 xDear Lee 110 13 xRed Bud 103
7 xSterling Jane 107 19 xSpeed's Link 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (5):

4 Bad n Handy 104 1 xAssumption 113
8 Evelyn Lucky 103 4 xSweet Lady 112
2 xSeaplane 108 7 Lady Tessie 113
6 xOur Choice 108 8 xPeer Lea 115
3 Pin Money 115 10 Wicked 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500 maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (17):

9 xAlady 104 10 xFair Player 107
2 Annie Burr 110 6 Jo Red 112
4 Bubbles 109 1 Lucky L. 112
13 Fair Lie 107 5 Very Attractive 112
5 xAmazine 104 3 Tree Sparrow 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maiden allowance, 6 furlongs, straight course (5):

6 xAraham 109 5 Fairer Price 108
2 xBelle 109 4 Le Star 112
3 Lyn Silver 110 3 xVinjohn 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (8):

6 xBetty Boy 104 2 Hopeseedee 103
8 Bare Back 111 7 Mary K 111
1 xJamima 103 8 xMagic Trick 103
9 Kathleen Lee 106 6 Wee Julia 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (24):

13 xBlue Streets 107 9 Fishhead 110
10 xBright 103 3 xGrace W. 110
6 xBuoy Man 103 2 xKatie Mitten 102
11 Chancy Star 112 7 xLate Pass 107
4 Chatmin 108 14 xPari Call 100
3 Doug Brash'r 119 8xTrace Boy 105
12 xFly Me 110 1 Time Play 110
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

$20,000 N. Y. Cap Draws Fast Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The reluctance of owners to send their horses against Challedon in the Pimlico Special promises a fine field for the $20,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City Saturday.

Two horses invited to run in Friday's special, Halcyon Maid and have been declared out and will be pointed for the Westchester instead.

Other likely starters in this event include William Woodward's pair of Foxbrough and Dusky Fox, H. P. Headley's Salaminia, C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon, W. L. Brann's Aethelwold, James Emery's Dolly Val and J. B. Partridge's Devil's Cleg.

Sports Review

Promoter Mike Jacobs extends pugilistic empire to Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis to spur lagging gates.

Basketball fastest growing game in United States, according to Ned Irish.

Leonard Bates assets he has slant to play against Missouri.

Miami chosen by New York Giants for 1941 training camp.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

Do We Pick WINNERS?

INDEED WE DO!

The past 7 days we picked:—

26 WINNERS

THE BENNETT WAY

Among which were

CIRCUS WINGS $158.40

EVER TIME 91.40

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9 Tracks $1.23 Daily, $7.30 Weekly

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25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

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Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (7):

1 Mint Beach 111 5 Rock Heave 107
2 xGolden E'en 107 6 Hermetical 108
3 Lucina Sun 111 7 Lap Pan 112
4 Bonnie Breeze 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):

1 Begaway 111 9 Keaton Light 111
2 Beret Basque 114 10 Lady Coren'a 111
3 Ever Hopeful 113 11 Free Kick'ge 111
4 Carol Joe 108 12 xSubdeb 108
5 L'dy Sw'tlt 111 13 Gallant Sir 111
6 Penwipe 111 14 Single Wing 116
7 Aaron Burr 114 15 Most Question 114
8 Big Arrow 111 16 aRun'a China 111
aHawthorne Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1 xDanheid 108 6 xKandahar 108
2 St. Stephens 111 7 Jubilee 109
3 xDun Grafton 108 8 xTime Me 113
4 Whichaway 113 9 Brilliant L't 115
5 xGodspeed 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (6):

1 Grand Lady 110 4 Indiantown 115
2 Lee Larious 111 5 Miss Lizzie 115
3 xMimosa 101 6 Hetch Ketchy 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1 Valiant Miss 111 6 Dew la Frojie 110
2 Valdina G'ay 108 7 Stepmoff 107
3 Siganar 111 8 Sallsain 109
4 Kal Ki 111 9 Latora 108
5 Clipper Byrd 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-years-olds, up, 6 furlongs (8):

1 Short Notice 115 5 Enchanted 118
2 Ballast Reef 110 6 xMy mendable 110
3 Dore Bunny 115 7 xMistress Ila 109
4 The Clearer 110 8 Timberland 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs (7):

1 Sweet Nancy 106 5 Carmenita 114
2 aDaybreak 109 6 Sir Jeffrey 108
3 Lavengro 116 7 Omelet 105
4 aTorchy 106
aW. B. Stucki entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 3-16 miles (9):

1 Tomas 111 4 Star Simon 113
2 xYork Lom'd 106 7 Voting Hour 114
3 Lagata 110 8 Bosford 113
4 Jalop 111 9 Born Happy 116
5 xDetained 105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (10):

1 Skook'm Ch'k 105 9 King Black 108
2 xGolden Flo't 100 10 B'way Breeze 112
3 Reiko Bud 112 11 xOrderly 112
4 xModel Dame 104 12 xMiss Booter 104
5 Campilio 112 13 Naseby 112
6 Little Amazon 109 14 Palo Duro 108
7 Miss Eileen 106 15 Fonsie 103
8 Swift Spurt 112 16 Swift Gal 109
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Magnetic Gate Set For Hialeah Schooling

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP)—The latest type of magnetic control starting gate will be used at Hialeah Park this winter, President John C. Clark of the Miami Jockey Club has announced. The recently-completed gate has been set up, tested, and will be ready for schooling purposes when the track opens to horsemen Nov. 1. The gate is similar to the type used in California and Delaware.

LAUREL MUTUELS

1-2-7 Races	$141.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races	173.60
7 Races	255.70
Three Races	$112.10
Five Races	174.60
Seven Races	255.70

Sterling CODE SERVICE

Strictly 3 Horse Parlay Daily

TERMS: $3.00 for 6 Days

TUESDAY "STERLING" HAD

UGIN $13.20 WON

CAREER GIRL $8.00 WON

MONDAY "STERLING" HAD

RED METAL $20.20 WON

GRAND LAMA $5.80 2nd

SATURDAY "STERLING" HAD

LOVELY DAWN $13.60 WON

DUSKY GIRL $9.00 WON

Started with a $10.00 bankroll

A $2.00 Parlay on Monday's 3 horses paid $50.00. Bankroll now $174.27. WATCH IT GROW!

Today's Sterling Code Parlay

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In order to enroll EVERY PLAYER IN NEW ENGLAND, we are offering for a LIMITED TIME ONLY this Code Service for the low fee of $3.00 for 6 Parlays with a GUARANTEE YOU MUST SHOW A PROFIT OF $200.00 AT THE END OF 6 DAYS on a $2.00 Daily Parlay, or you receive an additional 6 Days Service, ABSOLUTELY FREE! ! Subscribe TODAY. Out-of-town clients wire or mail your $3.00 for this GUARANTEED SERVICE. Address all communications to

STERLING CODE SERVICE

321 Broadway—Suite 73—New York City

River Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $[illegible] claiming, 2-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards (8):

1 Lac Hanna 105 5 Mandmar 117
2 xMolly Rose 104 6 Widen Income 104
3 xMeifleet 108 7 Montandi 114
4 xBreezer 116 8 Swift Light 115
5 xGay Revel 111 9 xSunday Lady 108
6 Somewhere 107 10 Hal's Time 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $[illegible] claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (8):

1 Fonsie 112 5 Mary Ann 104
2 Wrinkles 112 6 [illegible] 104
3 xPigeon Mark 112 7 [illegible] 104
4 xPat Lee 104 8 [illegible] 104
5 Bernabar 112 [illegible] 104
6 Curtain 112 [illegible] 104

THIRD RACE—Purse $[illegible] claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

1 Hasty Star 109 7 xMa Jones 112
2 xLady Boy 109 8 xSpeedy F. 112
3 Rock A 109 9 [illegible] 112
4 Sailor 105 10 xCrystal Bar 108
5 Garden Pool 104 11 Barter 114
6 Grandee 105 12 xGreenski 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, chute (6):

1 Queen Clarice 103 4 Kenneth K. 106
2 xEra La La 104 5 The Minute 115
3 xBaby Tress 109 6 Tepperwine 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards (8):

1 Peter A. 105 5 Mandmar 117
2 xMeifleet 108 6 Widen Income 104
3 xSpeedy Fox 109 7 Montandi 114
4 Wrong Track 113 8 Swift Light 115
6 Over Hardcap, 6 furlongs, chute only:

1 Fer Bet 98 4 Hal's Time 109
2 [illegible] 107 5 aPepper 120
3 [illegible] 102 6 aBlack Brum'l 105
aEntry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 40 yards (12):

1 [illegible] 106 7 Meleteo 106
2 Nancy Queen 106 8 xStar Ward 112
3 [illegible] 105 10 xNancie Lee 106
4 [illegible] 105 11 Pet Claire 106
5 [illegible] 106 12 xWhisk Dolly 109

EIGHTH SUB RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

1 Chester Rose 107 7 Pehamie 116
2 xCantwell 109 8 xFol. Martin 109
3 xTarpon 107 9 xHedon 106
4 xClockwinder 111 10 xPenny 109
5 Frits 110 11 Rare Thunder 113
6 Ann Star 111 13 xRoyal Broom 106
Weather cloudy; track fast.
aApprentice allowance claimed.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ALL-AMERICA BOXING will soon take over the center of the New England amateur ring stage. With the Golden Glove tournament completed, every simon pure glove wielder in this section of the country is looking forward to the first contests in the All-America diamond belt championships which will be held at the Arena on November 11.

There will be other trial contests on November 18 and 25 and on December 9, while the New England finals will be staged at the Garden on December 18, while the grand national finals, with amateur champions competing from every section of the United States will take place at the North Station sports palace on January 27.

TOMMY SULLIVAN

President Herb Holm of the New England A. A. U., Frank Facey, Charley Gorman and Ben Levias of the Registration Committee, and Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee, will once more give their full co-operation to this tournament.

The Irish American A. C., with George Freeman director of its boxing department, will co-operate in the staging of this banner tournament.

* * *

Open and Novice Classes in Trials

AS WAS TRUE in former years, there will be open and novice classes. Tom Kanaly says that for the opening set of trial bouts on November 11 there will be open bouts at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division.

There will be contests for novices at this show at 112, 126, 147 and 175 pounds. The novices will battle through the New England finals.

These novice classes give inexperienced youngsters a chance to display their ability, and also furnish the fans with some lively action.

I get as much kick watching two novice heavyweights toss leather as I do attending the average run of professional shows.

There will be additional open and novice classes at the subsequent trial shows.

In the past our New England boxers have made a splendid showing when they have reached the Eastern finals and the grand national finals.

Gene Tunney, who refereed one of the heavyweight bouts in the Eastern finals last year, told me that the New England amateur boxers rated with the best simon pures in the country.

* * *

Tommy Sullivan Displays Ring Class

TOMMY SULLIVAN of South Boston displayed an abundance of ring class as he won in the 175-pound class at the recent Golden Glove tournament. Sullivan will be back battling for honors in the All-America show, and he is confident he will win the national title.

Howard Thompson of West Newton, heavyweight winner in the Golden Glove tournament, will also compete as will be other new title holders, Tony Peppi, Boston, 112 pounds; Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, 118 pounds; Steve Kronis, Boston, 126 pounds; Steve Bomal, North Chelmsford, 135 pounds; Dave Andrews, Lowell, 147 pounds; Sal Cesario, Boston, 160 pounds.

Entries should be sent to Tom Kanaly, Boston Arena, St. Botolph st., Boston.

An age limit of 25 years has been established for this tournament. A boxer is considered 25 years of age until such time as he has celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday.

All-America! Here we come!

ROCKINGHAM
— FALL MEETING —
8 races daily, rain or shine. Train leaves North Station 12 noon. Direct to grandstand. Or drive down Route 28.
POST TIME 1:15 p. m.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:00 p. m.
50c admission to grandstand $1.00 admission to clubhouse including tax. Box seats in the grandstand and clubhouse are 55c additional, including tax.
Oct. 7 THRU Nov. 16
BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1940
Clubhouse and Grandstand Glass Enclosed
Free Parking
A "Business Men's Special" train will leave North Station at 1:00 P. M. every day, arriving in time for the Second Race.

P. D.'s Departure Started Crimson On Grid Skid

Continued from Page 39

eventually Joe Gilman won, but he flunked out at midyear

STOLE MAHAN FROM YALE

Compared to Haughton's power at Harvard, Adolph Hitler isn't entitled to even feature billing in European affairs.

Under Haughton, Harvard did plenty of subsidizing and proselyting. Summer after summer, the cream of the prep school football stars could be contacted at Sid Curtis' camp at Squam Lake, N. H.

And, like the Canadian Mounties, the Harvard subsidizers and proselyters got their man, during the Haughton regime. They staged a man hunt to recapture Eddie Mahan, finally snatching him off the Yale campus.

Harvard had winning football elevens, during the days of P. D. Haughton. And, therefore, the most influential alumni were behind "P. D." to a man.

Naturally, there were some nonconformists to the high handed methods used by Haughton, particularly after the details of his famous "Fight Day" were made public.

FURISTS TOOK OVER

So, immediately, Percy Haughton announced that he was going to Columbia, the dissenters felt the time was ripe for Harvard to take charge of football and once and for all do away with gridiron "Dictators."

Lacking the authority of Percy Haughton, Bob Fisher, Arnie Horween, Eddie Casey and Dick Harlow, figuratively, tried to pick up the threads with their hands tied and while wearing boxing gloves. It just couldn't be done.

They knew the coaching game but they didn't have the proper tools to build winning machines.

Bill Bingham, possibly, has made mistakes at Harvard, but his duties would have been greatly simplified had he occupied his present position under P. D. Haughton. He's a victim of the purist movement, which has been gathering momentum and creating criticism for two decades.

There'll never be another Percy D. Haughton at Harvard. Therefore, until such a time as Harvard comes right out in the open and goes after gridiron talent, the Crimson cannot expect anything but "sugar bush" football elevens regardless of who is coaching the varsity or who's the graduate manager.

American Ice Loop Opens With 3 Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (INS)—The American Hockey League, renamed and reorganized from last years International-American League, opens on three fronts tonight, with Hershey invading Cleveland, Springfield playing at Philadelphia and Providence visiting New Haven.

Pittsburgh will start its season at Hershey on Saturday, while on Sunday, Buffalo, lone new entry which replaces Syracuse, will play host to Cleveland in its new $1,500,000 memorial stadium.

Brouillard Wins First Mat Bout

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 30 (INS)—Lou Brouillard, one-time world welterweight and middleweight champion titleholder, today recorded his venture into the wrestling circuit as successful.

The 188-pound Worcester native pinned Gus Johnson, a 205-pounder from Minneapolis, with little effort.

Giants Pick Miami As Training Site

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (INS)—Miami has been chosen by the New York Giants for their 1941 training camp, Owner Horace Stoneham announced today. Manager Bill Terry approved the site after a personal inspection. The Giants trained last season at Winter Haven.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

Revere Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

1 Dattie
1 Rustic
1 Floataway
War Nurse
7 Sonny Boll
2 Red MacCoy
3 Fortune's Wheel
8 Marsh Traffic

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

3 Katelet
7 Der Ly Gog
8 Entertainer
3 Housekeeper
6 Ranch Girl
1 Gypsy Gay
4 Tex Ann
5 Jack Leeds
(Second Half Daily Double)

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Shine
4 Calling
1 Foggy Day
8 Sinny Matron
6 Canuck
3 Play Annie
5 Graceful Gal
2 Glamour Gael

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

6 Ob's Court
8 Billie Rose
4 Lady Dragon
7 Iron Dies
2 Olympic
5 Gold Cup
3 Road Master
6 Supreme Sir

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

3 Hubert
5 Aldrich
7 Lady Max
6 Popular Vete
4 Shanghai Molly
1 Eagan's Delight
8 Rolling Homer
2 One Way Traffic

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Sober Zeb
2 Gypsy Tune
3 Mayor Mayr
5 Guntawind
5 Coal Caress
8 Charley Micawber
7 Miss Nifty
6 Sport Clientele

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

3 Chickie
4 Raftery
1 Ridge Maid
7 Little Brother
3 Court Drama
6 Night Chase
2 Duquesne
8 Traffic Hazard

EIGHTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

6 Rolando
1 Local Court
4 Public Opinion
6 Miss Suffolk
5 Quarter Day
7 Polka's Boy
2 Castle's Pride

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Howe Gin
9 Dodge Truck
5 Marshall's Pride
1 Dark Victory
1 Hello Stranger
1 Big Brother
6 Andrew's Tip
2 Circuit Caress

TENTH RACE—7-16 MILE

1 Marsha
3 Reno Ann
7 Patty Pye
1 Lucky Kit
8 Norma T.
1 Lady at Arms
3 King's Court
2 Dancing Comet

Raynham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

1 Dolly Dean
2 Orinda Rose
3 Little Shepherd
4 Caddie
5 Fay Dan
6 Black Boy
7 Turk
8 Spinner

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

1 Fast Fire
2 Anita Court
3 Blunder
4 Leering Lee
5 My Birdie
6 Hunter's Laddie
7 Hy-Tone
8 Mobile

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Just All Cash
2 Gaelic Grace
3 Skrip
4 Our Manager
5 Ed's Court
6 Supply Officer
7 Sweet Madness
8 Go Bye Bye

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Gallant Al
2 Butch's Finger
3 West Springfield
4 Billy Daunt
5 Click
6 Lotta Leedeen
7 Traffic Tout
8 Commentator

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Kansas Cutlet
2 Dick Andrew
3 Easy Living
4 Lady Tangee
5 Mermaunt
6 Class Play
7 Steel Wing
8 Benny Bye

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Blue Helen
2 Traffic Lucy
3 Thieving J.
4 Judy's Fawn
5 Ours
6 Extra Roll
7 Josette H
8 Boob

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Pay McAlevy
2 Don Amecho
3 Handuff
4 Rea Win
5 Lucky Jane
6 Temperment
7 Dead Eye Dick
8 Popularity

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 My Gracious
2 Mrs. Simpson
3 S. B.
4 High Court
5 All Me
6 Texas Tech
7 Hustle
8 Staff Brigade

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Royal Upset
2 Singen Side
3 Legal Gamble
4 Uptown Wrangler
5 Drifting Home
6 Partley Cheers
7 Telhem
8 Current News

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE

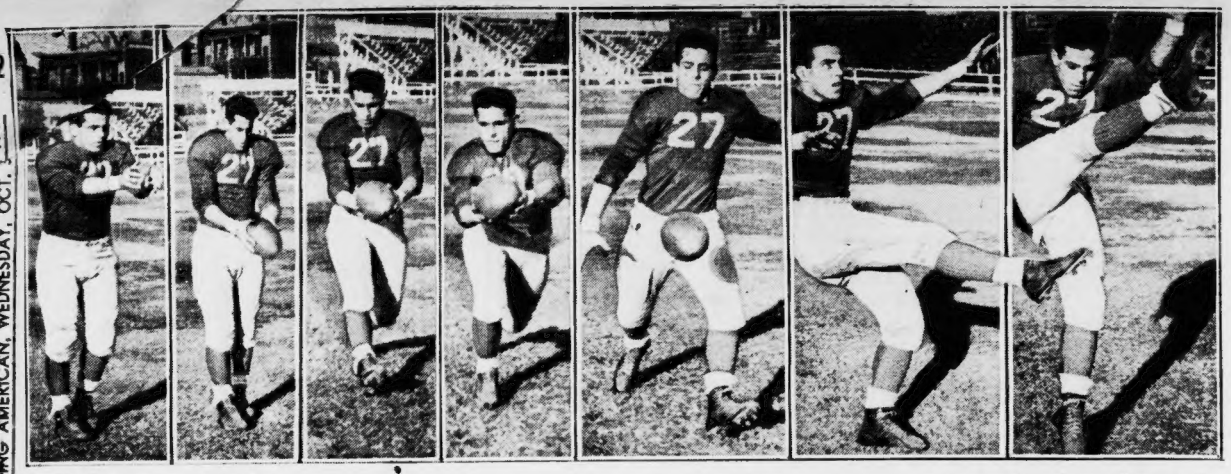
1 Del's Favorite
2 Hell's Fire
3 Fanny Fay
4 Picket Fence
5 Treaty Traffic
6 Jim Hicks
7 Paul Favorite
8 Foxy Officer

MAT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

WORCESTER, — Lou Brouillard, 188, Worcester, threw Gus Johnson, 205, Minneapolis; Ed Don George, 225, Buffalo, defeated Fritz Schnobel, 215, Chicago, two straight falls.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.



HE'S THE TOPS—Bill De Rosa, Everett captain, is caught by Magic Eye Camera in process of getting away one of his long punts. De Rosa's punting helped Everett to its victory over last week, and propelled it further along the road to state championship.

Hockey Season Opens, Shoremen Tilt Philly

While football followers are talking about mid-season games and die-hard baseball fans still are rehashing the World Series, hockey makes its apearance tonight with the opening of the American League season, according to the Associated Press.

This circuit, from whose name "International" was dropped last month in recognition of the fact that it hasn't had a Canadian member for five seasons, gets a three-day start on the National League, although several clubs still are looking for players from major league teams to complete their rosters.

TINY THOMPSON PILOT

Besides the name, there has been one other major change since the Providence Reds beat the Pittsburgh Hornets in the final playoffs last spring.

The Buffalo Bisons, who dropped out of the old International League in 1936 before it combined with the Canadian-American, have returned to replace the Syracuse Stars.

Buffalo will play its home games in the new $1,500,000 Memorial Stadium, and will be managed by Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, one of the greatest big-league goaltenders in his career with the Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings.

SHORE'S CLUB IN ACTION

Buffalo will play in the league's western division with Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Hershey, Pa., and last year's sectional winner, Indianapolis. Providence, Philadelphia, New Haven and Eddie Shore's Springfield club will make up the eastern division.

Each team in both groups will play 56 games this season, with the four easterners engaging in an extra round-robin to balance the five-team western group.

The opening schedule tonight calls for Hershey to play at Cleveland, Springfield at Philadelphit and Providence at New Haven. Pittsburgh plays its first game at home Saturday against Hershey, while Buffalo opens Sunday against Cleveland.

Hunter's Moon IV Captures Cesarewitch

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 30 (AP)—French-bred Hunter's Moon IV won the Cesarewitch in an exciting race today when Jockey Gordon Richards got him to the front in time to nose out Sir Pomm and King Legend.

The winner, owned by Edward Esmond, paid 100 to 8. He carried 132 pounds. Fourteen ran.

After his victory it was disclosed that Richards recently had a narrow escape from German bombers when the car in which he was riding with his wife and other companions was attacked. The occupants took refuge in a ditch.

There is an old English adage which speaks of someone being "so lucky that he fell into a ditch and came up with the Cesarewitch winner.

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 31

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

Tell Me	Never Tell
Roseann	Grey Officer
Sea Boat	Skipper Pat
Milty Cagey	Boston Court

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Onaway	Boston Stepper
Easy Shot	Rusty's Chaser
Bella Donna	San Jose Laddie
Fair Knight	Playside Goldie

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Equity	Little Monie
Uneedum	Yawn Bachelor
Lucky Rose	Wooden Indian
Prancy Nancy	Valentine's Heart

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Ben Lark	Heipy Deify
Hard Shot	Rural Court
Lucky King	Johnny Bull
King of Boston	Rowdy Judgement

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Willow	Courage
Dress Shop	Step By
Red Phillips	Rusty Leader
Court Decision	Nifty Judgement

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Osage	Jug o' Juice
Lucky Lips	Old Spice
Old Angus	Mike's Son
Jaunell	Osage Laddie

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Bay State	Leilani
Noble Pete	Big Steve
Town Court	Just Kinky
Tearout	Alice Marone

EIGHTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
(The Wonderland Derby Consolation)

Estermere	Lucky Dot
Cross Over	Lucky Ina
Sizzling Beau	Katy Malone
Army Belle	Jitney Jingle

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Dan Bad	Roll In
Night Step	Hy-Ya
Bitter Sweet	Heigh Ho
Butch's Best	Arthur Duffey

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
(The Wonderland Derby)

Blue Label	First Mate
King Cole	Dot Turpin
Rose Marie	Rock Springs
Court Ace	Brave Gesture

GO GREYHOUND RACING

LAST 2 NIGHTS
TONIGHT'S FEATURES
TWO MARATHON EVENTS
and 8 other spectacular races

POST TIME 8:15
WONDERLAND
REVERE

"It's Coca-Cola when you need refreshment"

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people in every walk of life the world over. The experience of four generations has pronounced ice-cold Coca-Cola to be "delicious and refreshing." You welcome its tingling good taste and its after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

B. C. SCOUT SAYS JASPERS ABLE TO TEST EAGLE ELEVEN

Just three days hence, at Alumni Field, the Boston College grid juggernaut, highest scoring eleven in the land, will get its first real test of the past three weeks.

There is little doubt that Herb Kopf's Manhattan Jaspers, sixth opponent on the 1940 Eagles schedule, will supply some rugged competition. Any team which can hold the undefeated, untied Detroit University Titans 0-0 and just miss posing out the once defeated Duquesne Dukes (6-10) is bound to be competent opposition.

Head Coach Frank Leahy, never one to ooze confidence, feels that Manhattan will give Boston College a real first class workout.

"I hardly think that they'll defeat us (that's unusual optimism coming from Leahy) but I expect real opposition from the Jaspers," said Leahy this morning. "Ed McKeever (Eagle backfield coach), scouted Manhattan early in the season and again last week in Pittsburgh and he's amazed at the improvement shown by Kopf's team."

This afternoon Leahy ordered his varsity squad through a lengthy scrimmage—the equivalent of a full game. The first and second teams were used sparingly in the Idaho and St. Anselm games. Today's scrimmage was to be limited to varsity members.

Though every member of the Boston College grid organization, from Head Coach Leahy right down the line can't get thoughts of the three "crucials" (Georgetown, Auburn, Holy Cross) which will close the Eagle grid season, the fact remains that neither Manhattan nor Boston University are being underrated. That's one reason Boston College is having such marvelous success this semester. The Leahys are from Missouri insofar as their opponents are concerned. Not until the actual encounters proved it did the Eagles put even Idaho or St. Anselm in the "soft" class. That's a sign of a real championship organization.

As the Eagles head into the last half of their schedule the fight for first string status at a couple of positions begins all over again. At left end Henry "Hank" Woronicz appeared to have that post tied up until Al Lukachik, senior letterman and place-kick artist, came back strongly to snatch starting honors against St. Anselm. Now Woronicz and Lukachik are again locked for top honors and Saturday's starter probably won't be named earlier than the eve of the contest.

At right tackle, big John Yauchoes, like Lukachik a senior, by his work in the St. Anselm game appears to have put a big oar in the pond marked first string. Discus Thrower Al Morro started the Idaho and St. A. games but the same honors may not be his when the whistle blows for the opening round of the Jasper game.

Behind Goal Posts

Harvard and Princeton meet this Saturday but those who saw the 1920 14-14 H-P battle swear there'll never be a more thrilling one . . . in six minutes the Harvards marched to a touchdown, Captain Horween plunging over to make it 7-0, lone score during the first half . . . but Captain Stan Keck, a great tackle, spurred his Tigers in the third quarter by opening large holes for Garrity and Lourie to sail through . . . a surprise 40 yd. pass from Murrey to Lourie made it 7-7 and Keck blocked a George Owen punt, paving the way to a second touchdown . . . Harvard bounced back, steered by Buell's passing, and late in the fourth period Buell spiralled a 30 yd. touchdown heave to Macomber . . . Harvard men went mad when Faxon kicked the tying point.

WHIT CUSHING

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Army		Notre Dame	
Bates		Bowdoin	
Boston College		Manhattan	
Boston University		Western Reserve	
Brown		Yale	
Colby		Maine	
Colgate		Holy Cross	
Georgia Tech		Duke	
Harvard		Princeton	
Iowa		Purdue	
Northwestern		Minnesota	
Pennsylvania		Navy	
Nebraska		Oklahoma	
Northeastern		Tufts	
New Hampshire		St. Anselm	
Rensselaer Poly		Vermont	
Southern Methodist		Texas	
Tulane		Clemson	
U. C. L. A.		Stanford	
Wisconsin		Illinois	

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS LOSERS

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 6

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter the contest excepting employes of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are ticked on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predict a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Midnight Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies on the public library or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, $100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match with actual average score of the games. If no perfect list of solutions is entered $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct selections and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct solutions and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3897, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN tonight

WITH KENNY BAKER

PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA, THE MIGHTY ALLEN ART PLAYERS, JIMMY WALLINGTON

PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

WEEI 9 to 10

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Happiness"
WBZ—Agriculture
WNAC—*Household*
WAAB—Craig Orch.
WMEX—Thicide Orch.
WORL—Blue Room

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—"Road of Life"
WBZ—News
WORL—*Talk*
WIXOJ—Piano-Organ

2:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Dr. Malone"
WBZ—Jack Dalton
WNAC—Betty Crocker
WMEX—Melodie Moods
WORL—920 Club
WAAB—Bainbridge Colby, Campaign Talk
WCOP—Orchestral Hall
WIXOJ—Internationale

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WNAC—Grimm's Daughter
WAAB—Rockingham
WMEX—Soprano Solos
WHDH—String Music

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—Mrs. Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WAAB—Homemakers
WHDH—Gloria Carroll
WIXOJ—Waltz Music

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—My Son and I
WNAC—Light of World
WAAB—Rockingham
WMEX—News
WHDH—Piano Solos

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Ink Spot
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—News
WCOP—The Bandstand
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Women Can Do!
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Mr. Perkins
WAAB—Hawaiians
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Young Songs
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Community Bulletin
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Console Capers

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Tea Time
WHDH—Waltz Music
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbots
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Geo. Duffy Or.
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—News
WCOP—Swing Street
WIXOJ—Troubadours
WORL—920 Club

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Corn Husking
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle News
WHDH—Eye Health
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Singin' Swingin'
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Two Pianos
WIXOJ—Panico Or.

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Miami Swing
WMEX—Tomorrow Hits
WIXOJ—Hawaiian

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Dale Belmont, Songs
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Jerry O'Toole
WMEX—Turf News
WIXOJ—Trojan Horses

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sport, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—6-Star News
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WNAC—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Republican State Campaign
WHDH—Hi Hat Music
WMEX—Political Action
WIXOJ—Lowry Kohler

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Parkman for Senator
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Cong. Healy.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Kern
WNAC—Walsh for Senate, Talk
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek
WBZ—Cavalcade of America—Drama
WNAC—Sports Inside
WMEX—Willkie Volunteers
WIXOJ—Easy Does It

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Dever for Governor

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Big Town"
WBZ—Quiz Kids
WNAC—Priscilla Drama
WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting Forum
WMEX—Famous Homes

8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Ruth Williams, Song

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Dorothy Thompson, Campaign Talk
WNAC—Plantation Party
WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WMFX—Dog Races

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—Alpineers

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Fred Allen Hour
WBZ—Sen. Taft, Talk
WNAC—Eddie Canter Variety
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classic Album
WIXOJ—Moonlight

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—News
WBZ—Al Roth Music
WIXOJ—Ray Shields

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sheep-Goats
WBZ—Walsh for Senate
WNAC—"Dist. Atty."
WAAB—Political talk

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Willkie Boosters
WAAB — Democratic State Campaign

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—President Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—President Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WAAB—President Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WBZ—Tony Pastor Or.
WMEX—Bob Hardy

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WMEX—Musso Orch.
WIXOJ—Ben Young

10:45 P. M.

WMEX—Trapper Bill

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—News
WAAB—Art Kassell
WMEX—Dog Race

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Music Snapshots
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Dance Music
WMEX—Meredith Or.

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Midnight Swing
WNAC—Ray Heatherton
WBZ—Glenn Miller Or.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Day's End

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A--6:10 P. M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
KENNETH D.
JOHNSON
INDEPENDENT VOTERS LEAGUE
Charles E. Young, 57 Woodward Ave., Quincy

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.

11:45 P. M., WAAB — Bobby Byrns.

12:15 A. M., WAAB — Benny Berrigan.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Teddy Powell.

[illegible] WAAB — Jerry Livingstone.

GREEKS PUSHED BACK

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS
Treas., Oct. 30 (AP)
Balance 1,936,260,685
Receipts 26,365,504

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

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FAIR RAIN SNOW CLOUDY

Fiance Called—Returning from Revere City Hall where they took out a license to wed, Ruth Weiss and her fiance, Irving Stiphner (whose picture she holds), learned that No. 158 (the bridegroom-to-be's numeral) was the first number drawn in the draft lottery. Now, Stiphner will march down the aisle and maybe off to camp.

Merrymakers—With the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser playing host, 42 of Greater Boston's Honor Roll draftees (holders of No. 158) are tendered a party . . . and here, accompanied by showgirls, they toast their future in the Army at the Versailles Club.

Final Number—Last number in national lottery was called at 5:47 a. m. this morning, and holder of it is Edward J. White of Newton who was aroused at that time to hear the good news. Number is 2114.

Pencil Checks Lead To Big Cash Checks! PAGE 36